The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 17, NO. 48 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 22, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

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N. C. McNEIL,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. W. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

To the Memory of My Dear Husband.

Lonely I listen for his footstep, but in vain,
Oh, dear Heaven, can it be that never again
In this world so sad and drear
His loving voice no more I 'll hear?
Life is so empty now the light is gone;
I grope in darkness, weary, sad, and lone,
Calling in agony to one so dear,
Whose ears death closed—he can not hear
My loving words or bitter weeping,
As I bend o'er the grave where he is sleeping:
His eyes,—those eyes of tender hue,
Through which a noble soul so kind and true,
Shone constantly, are closed forever now.
Death sets his seal upon the pure brow
Of him who was the idol of my heart.
Oh, cruel Death, thou loves't a shining mark!
Could I but clasp my dear one to my breast,
And my poor, weary heart at last find rest,—
A rest so sweet; alas! I know it cannot be,
No more in life shall I my husband see
For him there is sweet peaceful rest
In that home where all are blest,
To me there is only the sad and bitter tears
Through all the long and weary years.

—M. F. CLEEK.

The Power of Purpose in Life.

There is no true manhood without a high purpose. Purpose is moral concentration. It is the rudder of individual life. Purpose means having an object in life, a definite goal to attain. It is not confined to an exalted ambition, towering into the clouds of the unattainable,—it means the conscious directing each individual should give to his life.

The mother in her home can have this purpose within the four walls of her home—it may find its finest fulfillment there. It may be the consecration of her energies to the genuine, careful training of her children, watching more closely their individual needs. But it is purpose. It is not "letting things work themselves out." Oneness of purpose can accomplish almost anything it seeks to do, because every ray of of mental energy and spiritual vitality is concentrated. The sun's rays can be focused through a lens of ice and made to melt steel, while the ice itself is unmelted.

Most of the failures in life come from wasted energies, from scattering one's forces over many subjects, from a vain attempt at versatility. Men of merely ordinary ability have made brilliant successes, while men of brilliant mind have made ordinary failures. Well tilled gardens pay better than poorly managed farms.

It was the well-aimed firing of the American gunners that won our war with Spain. Every shot had a definite purpose. Lord Wolseley's advice to young soldiers was "If you want to get on, you must try to get shot." It means keeping in the thick of the fight, daring and doing with the whole mind focused on the thought of victory.

Young men starting out in life should have a definite purpose. There is stimulus, strength and companionship in a great purpose. It makes failures but mere incidents on the march. There is wondrous unifying of energy that comes from the determination to reach a point set far in advance. Every day is then lived in harmony with that purpose. Each successive day shows new progress, slight though it be; new conquest of obstacle, new strengthening of habit, new miracles of turning the water of weakness into the wine of power. Then the weeks become white mile stones on the road to realization. All Nature stands aside,—for the man of a mighty purpose. When hope dies and purpose fades into nothingness,—man begins to drift. There is danger that he may become a human derelict,—like an abandoned ship, with no crew, no cargo, no compass, no known port of destination.

Let us ask ourselves the question: "What is my purpose? What am I living for? Is it worth living for? Is it as high standard as I should have? What should I sacrifice to attain it?" This purpose should not be mere success in the world, that, in itself, is not enough for a true purpose. "What do you intend to do with your success? What will you do for the world with your enlarged opportunities?" The supreme test of a great purpose, the final test, is not "What can I get?" but "What can I give. Christ reached Calvary, but he gave Salvation.—Saturday Evening Post.

Notice.—Dr A. L. Austin of the Dental Dep't of University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., can be found for a short time at the office of Dr C. L. Austin, Green Bank, W. Va. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.

Death of John G. Cackley at Clinton, Illinois.

From the Clinton (Illinois) Register.

Wednesday at 6 o'clock p. m. John G. Cackley died at his home on East Washington street, aged 66 years, 11 months, and 15 days. He had been in failing health two or three years. Last fall he was stricken with paralysis, and his health had failed more rapidly since that time. Physicians could give him no hope of recovery, and he went to Indiana Springs a few weeks ago, but it soon became evident the treatment there would prove of no benefit, and he returned home to await the final summons which came when he was surrounded by all his children and other relatives.

John G. Cackley was born June 25, 1832, near Huntersville, West Virginia. His father was one of the best known men in that State, being a member of the legislature fifteen years. The parents, William and Jennie Cackley, moved to Illinois in 1851, settling in this county on what is known as the Weaver Farm, west of Clinton where they lived several years. They moved to Clinton, occupying the property which is now the home of Lewis Campbell. In 1860 the father died; surviving him being the mother and seven children: Robert Cackley, Springfield, Ill.; Ann Cackley, Heyworth, Ill.; J. F. Cackley, southwest of Clinton; A. D. Cackley, Clinton; J. G. Cackley (the deceased); Sallie Cackley, Heyworth, Ill.; Mrs Leah Hogshead, Jamestown, Ohio. Except the mother, who died in 1880, and the deceased, all of the family are living.

In 1860 he was married to Miss Alcinda Cundiff in Farmer City, who with four children survive him. They are William T. Cackley, Denison, Tex.; Mrs Minnie B. Drake, Lexington, Ky.; Clayburn C., Frederick, and Bert S., of Clinton. One child died when 5 years old.

Deceased was one of the best known men in the county and had been active in business until a year or two ago, when failing health compelled him to retire. He had accumulated considerable property which mainly consists of a good farm just west of Clinton, his residence property, and two store buildings in Clinton. He sold the State bank building a short time ago. He had been an honored member of the I. O. O. F. lodge of Clinton about forty years, and had held all the offices in the lodge. He was liberal and contributed freely to any worthy cause. A Clinton banker said the checks of no man for church and charitable purposes oftener came to the bank. He was unassuming, friendly to all and was a kind father and and affectionate husband. Politically he was a Democrat, though he took no part in the discussion of politics.

Ramon Beats Them All.

Henry Bissell, Hatton, Arkansas, says: I can not find words to explain the worth of Ramon's Liver Pills and Ramon's Relief also. I suffered with cilious colic for years, and the doctors failed to do me any good. I cured it with Raman's Relief and Ramon's Liver pills. I have sold drugs and medicines for 27 years, and have handled all kinds of patent medicines. Ramon beats them all I have sold and used Ramon's for ten years with always the greatest satisfaction. Hundreds of customers will testifp that Ramon's Liver Pills are the best family medicine they ever used. I wish every family had a trial dose in their house to-day.

The Two Purest Persons.

MR EDITOR: I have had some trouble in finding the answer to the Biblical question in the Times of May 25, 1399. The question was, Who were the two purest human beings whose history is recorded at length in the Bible. I do not know whether my answer is right or not but suppose it must have been Enoch and Elijah, as they never even sinned once, and were carried up to Heaven in a chariot of fire.

I am, yours respectfully,

VEVA M. LEDBETTER.

TRAVELER'S REPOSE, W. VA.

Mr P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

Great Age of Birds.

It is only possible at present to collect data from the duration of lives of birds in captivity; evidence otherwise must be very unreliable and it is purely a matter of theory as to whether the natural possible life is greater than that under the unnatural condition of captivity. There are records of a nightingale having lived 25 years, a thrush 17, a blackbird that was still alive at 20½, a goldfinch 23, skylarks of 24 and 20. Ravens, owls and cockatoos are popularly supposed to live to a very great age, and the following records appear to be authentic: Raven, 50; gray parrot, 50 and 40; blue macaw, 64; eagle owl, 53, and one still alive at 68. Some aquatic birds appear to live to a ripe old age, for we hear of a heron of 60, goose 80, mute swan 70. It is doubtful whether any of the foregoing ages are any true guide as to the longevity of the actual families the birds represent, or, indeed, whether the possible age of one family exceeds that of another, but the records are interesting and form a step in the ladder of the investigation of this most difficult question. The coloring of a bird in perfect health and the the texture of its feathere are exactly the same at 50 as at 5, and those signs that are popularly put down to age such as bleached and faded plumage and misshapen claws or beaks, are attributable to unnatural to unnatural conditions of some kind. The great tenacity of life some birds possess when deprived of food is marvelous, and the following instances are given: Golden eagle, 21 days; an eider duck, 28; an albatross, 35, and a penguin, it is stated, can live two months.—The Ibis.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor, and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

The true source of the Nile, the most famous of all rivers, has been the geographical problem of all historic ages. It seems to have been found at last. The 22d of May a letter was received at Berlin written by Dr R. Kandt, the central African explorer. His plan of exploration was this. When he came to a confluence of streams he would ascertain which had the greater flow of water. This branch he would follow until he came to the confluence that formed it. This he did until he came to the Bukavara, which he followed up stream to the mountains. August 13, 1806, after three days march he reached a low cave on the slope of Mount Tschudo, whence he found the true source of the Nile issuing drop by drop from its walls.

Biggle Berry Book, being No. 2 of the Biggle Books, is all about berries. A whole encyclopedia of berry lore, boiled down after the manner of FARM JOURNAL. Tells about varieties, about planting, growing, mulching, cultivating, picking, and marketing. It gives practical pointers from the pens of scores of leading berry growers from all parts of the country who have contributed to its columns. It has colored representations of berries true to size and color, thirty-three portraits of practical berrymen, and thirty-five other illustrations, handsomely bound in cloth. The price is 50 cents, free by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

The recent purchase by Germany of the Caroline, Palaos, and Marianne Islands makes it the interest of Germany and America to be on their mast pleasant behavior towards each other as good neighbors. It looks now as if it will be England, America, and Germany against the world for national and commercial supremacy, as all such things seem to be coming their way.

NOTICE.

To Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, G. W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Company, trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis C. Stifel, and William F. Stifel:

You will take notice that on the 30 day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a certain piece, parcel, or strip of land hereinafter mentioned in which you, Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. And you, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. Mcclintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Co., trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis Stifel, William Stifel, are interested as the holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lying in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river:

First Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison at station 2532 plus 68 of the said located centre line, thence, in an easterly direction, along said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4500 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and George W. Overholt, thence along said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 2577 plus 50 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4477 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison, thence along this said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning—said strip containing in area 10.31 acres more or less.

Second Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and map of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the McClintic estate, at station 2660 plus 11 of the said located centre line, thence in a southerly direction along the said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in an easterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 6470 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and the lands owned by the late Joshua B. Kee, now claimed to be owned by Sarah M. Apperson, thence along the said boundary line, in a northwesterly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2724 plus 59 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a westerly direction, 50 feet from the said centre line, 6370 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and the McClintick estate, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning said strip of land containing in area 14.8 acres more or less.

The plats of said land, marked "G. R." are filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased, Miles Cochran, and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded as follows, towit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, and the portion of said land proposed to be taken belonging to the heirs of Jesse Cochran as shown by partition line between said heirs and Leonidas Parkins, agreed to by Leonidas Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, and Clark Cochran, a part of said heirs, is described as follows:—All of that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran and others and lands that are vacant at station 1701 plus 90 of the said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in a southerly direction, to a point on the same 50 feet from said center line measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said located centre line 4585 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and Leonidas Parkins as established by the agreement above referred to, thence along said boundary line in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 1750 plus 17 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a southerly direction, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 4760 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and the lands that are vacant, thence along this said bounday line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning. said strip of land containing in area 11.09 acres more or less.

The plat of said land marked "G R" is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

Mr John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

DILLEYS MILL.

It rains, the sun shines and the grass groweth.

Preaching a Bethel next Sunday by Rev Anderson.

G. S. Weiford and wife were visiting at Edray last week.

Mrs W. J. Moore is visiting her son G. E. Moore at Academy.

Josiah Dilley and wife were visiting their son on Clover Creek last week.

G. E. Moore, of Academy, visited friends and relatives in this part last week.

The well known tobacco drummer J. H. Flemming passed thro town last week.

W. H. Dilley expects to start to Covington soon with twelve hundred pounds of bacon.

Rev Pullin delivered an interesting sermon at Mt Zion June 7th. His text was Math. xi, 28.

S. McDilley expects to start to Colorado this week, where he will make his future home.

The singing association at Frost was largely attended and every thing went nicely, with the exception of one or two scraps.

SLY FOX.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

As administrator of James H. Price, deceased, I will on

Tuesday, June 20, 1899.

the first day of Circuit Court, at the court-house square, sell at public auction the following described personal property:

One brown horse,
One bay mare,
One four year old brown mare,
One yearling mare
One red cow and steer calf
One red milch cow
Two 2-year-old heifers
One yearling bull
One yearling heifer
One Deering mowing machine
One McCormick buggy rake
Harness, old mowing machine, &c.

Terms: A credit on all sums of $5 and over will be given until November 1, 1899. All sums under $5 cash. JOHN C. PRICE, Administrator.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal
From now to December, 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publisher of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Pocahontas Times one year ahead, for only $1.00, both papers for the price of ours only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published.

☞ This offer should be accepted without delay.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c

Men's Clothing very cheap.

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. JUNE 22, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE BLACK SPRUCE.

It has been but a few years since people were wondering if there ever would be any demand for the great spruce forests of this county, and now it heads the list of desirable timber.

There has grown up a confusion of names in regard to some of our conifers and the black spruce is involved. It was known as the yew pine by our old time people and the hemlock spruce was called spruce. Then came the Northern lumbermen and they called the yew pine spruce and the spruce hemlock, and after a struggle of many years the names are about righted at last. But there is Yew Mountain to retain the name and mark the fact thet at one time the black spruce was known as yew pine.

Spruce makes paper and in the paper it retains some of its qualities. A few years ago the housekeeper would not use a newspaper for kindling for it would not burn, but now any newspaper made of pulp makes the best of kindling.

The pine family is known as the *coniferae*. To it belongs the genus *pinus* and the genus *Abies*, or fir, and to the firs belong the black spruce (*Abies nigra*) and the hemlock spruce (*Abies Canadensis*,) etc. Among the pines are the white pine (*Pinus strobus*,) the old field pine (*Pinus Taeda*,) and many others.

There is no such thing as a yew pine. The yew is an evergreen tree of the old world generally associated with graveyards and old English bows, which were made from its boughs. The old spelling is *eugh*.

The hemlock spruce is very common in this section. It is found on northern exposures and it grows to an immense size. As a young tree it is handsome, but the old trees are disfigured by the dead stumps of the lower branches. It makes poor lumber which soon decays when exposed to the air. Its bark is very valuable for tanning purposes. The color of its foliage is a dark green and at a distance cannot be distinguished in color from the black spruce.

The black spruce gives the name to Black Mountain, one of the wildest regions of Pocahontas County. That long sombre - hued mountain side seen from a distance gives some idea of the possibilities of Pocahontas spruce. The spruce is what the botanist calls a "social tree"—it grows in clusters. Most of our high mountains are topped with dense forests of spruce and we have so many Spruce Knobs, etc., that it has led to some confusion. Spruce makes very good lumber only the boards are very apt to split and the knots are the hardest known to the carpenter's plane. It has always been considerable valuable for the masts and yards of ships.

A Pocahontas surveyor recently found a spruce four inches in diameter and thirty feet high which bore a surveyor's mark which had been put there in 1794.

The amount of black spruce that grows on an acre of rocky ground that would produce nothing else is almost incredible. Fortunately we have some figures on this point. A few years ago a landowner on the headwaters of Williams River sold to a timber dealer an acre of spruce timber which was accurately measured. Off of that acre there was sawed 65,000 feet of lumber, and much was wasted that could have been utilized by a pulp mill. When it is remembered that timber frequently sells for $1 on the stump per thousand the full significance of the figures can be realized.

APPLE CIDER.

The Secretary of Agriculture has completed some very successful experiments with cider which will soon be made public and which will greatly enhance the value of the orchards of this country. It has been known for a long time that the dried apples of America were shipped to Europe and there manufactured into champagne which was sent to America.

The experiments show that with the use of yeast, cider can be given the taste and qualities of the best Rhine wine.

The discovery dates from the first artificial treatment of wine. Formerly the flavor of wine depended upon the year it was made, for when the air chanced to have the right amount of yeast spores, the wine was good and the vintage of that year valuable. Wine manufacturers solved the problem by introducing yeast spores by artificial means and succeeded in doing away greeatly with the element of chance. The same process is successfully applied to cider, and the old time cider which neither cheers ner inebriates is to pass away.

DILLEY'S MILL.

Jack Frost visited us last week, on the 17th instant.

Miss Stella Weiford is visiting near Edray.

Rev Anderson preached at Bethel last Sunday.

Singing at Mount Zion Sunday next at 3 p. m.

The Adventist preaches at Mt. Tabor school-house Sunday next.

Misses Carrie and Myrtle Moore spent part of last week with their brother G. E. Moore at Academy.

W. H. Dilley and P. S. Dilley returned from Covington last Saturday. They report business on a boom.

S. McDilley took the 7 o'clock train at Covington Thursday for Ouray, Colorado. He expects to make that his permanent home.

Quite a number of people are using the mineral water at C. L. Moore's on Brown's Creek. Some parties that have been using the water seem to improve very much in health.

Ellis H. Dilley, who has been attending school at Mt Crowford, expects to start for Pittsburg, Pa., the 20th of June. The principal of his school says that he is a very bright young man, and was liked by all his school-mates. We wish him much success.

Fruit crops are not promising; apples continue to fall; peaches entire failure. Corn is in excellent condition and being worked the second time. Potatoes and garden truck are making rapid growth and are in splendid condition. Oats prospect fair; grass looking fine.

SLY FOX.

LOBELIA.

Warm days and cold nights. Some frost in this neighborhood.

Corn is growing well and wheat will soon be ready to cut.

A. L. Anderson, who has been away at the asylum, is at home, and is looking much better.

Miss Mary McMillion is very low at this writing. Also, W. A. Bruffey's baby.

Rev Dills preached at Emanuel Sunday evening.

J. C. Kennison & Co. are working on a barn for Sherman Clark in the Levels.

W. W. Kennison has gone to Spring Creek to work on Rev Clark's house.

A. W. Hill is putting up a new house and is going to catch the bird soon.

YOU KNOW.



The Coming of Baby

brings joy or pain. It's for the mother to decide. With good health and a strong womanly organism, motherhood but adds to a woman's attractiveness.

McELREE'S

Wine of Cardui

takes away all terrors by strengthening the vital organs. It fits a mother for baby's coming. By revitalizing the nerve centres it has brought chubby, crowing youngsters to thousands of weak women who feared they were barren. It purifies, heals, regulates and strengthens, and is good for all women at all times. No druggist would be without it. $1 00

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MRS. LOUISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says:—"When I first took Wine of Cardui we had been married three years, but could not have any children. Nine months later I had a fine girl baby."

Notice.—Dr A. L. Austin of the Dental Dep't of University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., can be found for a short time at the office of Dr C. L. Austin, Green Bank, W. Va. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.



It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with

MICA Axle Grease

Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by

STANDARD OIL CO.

NOTICE.

To John T. McGraw, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A Porter, executor, &c., John W. Stephenson, receiver in the consolidated causes of Levi Gay, administrator against William Skeen, William Skeen's administrator against John T. McGraw and R. S. Turk, special commissioner, against John T. McGraw and others, William G Brown and The Citizens National Bank of Weston:

You will take notice that on th 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land, in which you, John T. McGraw are interested as the owner thereof in fee, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and the purposes herein mentioned. And you, the said Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor. John W. Stephenson receiver, William G. Brown and the Citizen's National Bank of Weston, are interested as the holders of liens on said land. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on Green brier River, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, and as shown on the survey and plat of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line, between the lands of John T. McGraw and the lands formerly owned by Joshua B. Kee, now claimed by Sarah M. Apperson. at station 2773 plus 45 of said located centre line, thence along the said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 3415 feet to a point in the centre line of Knapp's creek and on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and the Pocahontas Development Co., thence in a westerly direction, along said boundary line, down said creek, crossing said centre line at station 2808 and running to a point on said division line, in the centre of said creek, 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same: thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 3515 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and said Apperson, thence in an easterly direction, along said boundary line, to the point of beginning, containing in area 7.91 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R.," is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by vireue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased. Miles Cochran and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereo to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins, G. B. ochran and others, at station 1750 plus 17 of the located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northernly direction, paralel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1055 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and the lands of Joseph Parkins, thence along the said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 1760 plus 88 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1690 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and G B. Cochran and others, thence along said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning, containing 2.46 acres more or less.

The land above proposed to be taken being part of the survey of 450 acres entered by Jesse Cochran and James Edmonston, an undivided one-half of which is owned by Leonidas Parkins and the other undivided one half being owned by G. B. ochran and others as the heirs of Jesse ochran, deceased. The division line between Leonidas Parkins and Jesse ochran's heirs not having been agreed to by all of the heirs of Jesse Cochran nor made a matter of record.

The plat of said land, marked "G R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."

ELKINS, W. Va.

Here, in the future city of the mountains, business is brisk and building has already commenced. Major Font, Captain Cobb, late from Cuba,, Mr Hazeltine, the lumber dealer, and Hon C. Wood Dailey are putting up handsome residences; the M. E. Church is being repaired, and the council are projecting improvements—considering the question of water works. Railway facilities are increased by the new arrangements of trains from Huttonsville to Grafton and many are looking with interest to the projected C. & O. line to Marlinton, hoping it will bring us a connection with the Valley. Interest in the projected College under care of Lexington Presbytery, has revived, a meeting of citizens being lately held to consider a proposition of Presbytery looking to putting an agent in the field this summer and making a supreme effort to raise the required $30,000. Thus far about $3,000 has been subscribed in this county, besides the original offer of $30,000 by Messrs Davis and Elkins.

The late meeting of the State Editorial Association brought a large number of our newspaper men together and they seemed to enjoy the reception we tried to give them. Excursions were tendered to Huttonsville and Davis and prominent men were here to address them, notably Lucas, Emory Smith, Townsend and Elkins.

A number of our citizens will attend the Decoration of Confederate graves at Beverly June 15. The addres is to be delivered by Rev C. S. Luigamfelter, pastor of the Davis Memorial Church, representing the Sons of Veterans. We sadly deplore Captain Marshall's death, and deserved the noble tribute to his memory by our old Pocahontas friend.

BERKLEY.

Do You Want Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have bad coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membranes of the lungs are inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

Put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

A whole Medical Library Free.

For four cents in stamps to pay postage, we will send you sixteen medical books.

Medical Advice Free.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience enable us to fit them for giving you medical advice. We'll freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

A. Rider of Frost is agent in Pocahontas county for Dr Burchart's family remedies. These remedies are highly recommended for a variety of ills.

$5.00 Reward.

For a lost cow. Black Jersey and Tuckahoe, heavy set; any information of said cow. When last seen was crossing the mountain at Jim Rider's. Write to L. L. Sheets, Green Bank, W. Va.

4th of July Celebration!

There will be a picnic in the Sugar Grove near LINWOOD on JULY 4th, 1899. Everybody come, and a good time promised to all. The Greasy Pig Race and climbing the Greasy Pole ($10 in prizes) is worth going miles to see!

PLATFORM DANCING.
Musicians: Howard Meeks and S. A. Meeks.

MERRY-GO-ROUND.
DINNER ON THE GROUND.
REFRESHMENTT OF ALL KINDS.

$5.00 HOG GIVEN TO THE ONE WHO CATCHES THE GREASY PIG.

GREASY POLE, 16 feet high, PRIZE $5.00 CASH.

The above are few of the attractions of the day. All come Good order required.

C. W. SHOWALTER, Manager.

A Big Picnic at

Driftwood

ON

MONDAY, JULY 3d.

at the old picnic ground. There will be platform dancing and big merry-go-round and all kinds of refreshments, dinner on the ground. the music will be made by S. A. Meeks and brother. Everybody is invited to come and have a general good time.

All persons are hereby notified not to sell anything on the ground on July 3, under our advertisement.

C. E. Wilfong,
L. A. Galford,
Proprietors

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, HIDES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring, Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Yukon with them. Awarded first Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE JACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS,
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TANKS.
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FRUIT DRYERS.
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SUGAR PANS.
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WATER FILTERS AND CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is



(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

LION COFFEE.

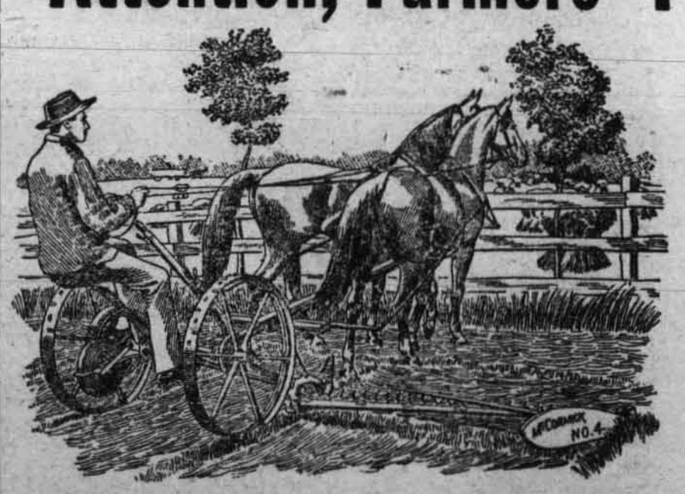
Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Premium List in every package.
Cut out your Lion's Head and get valuable premiums free.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 17, NO. 49 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 29, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

Paying Double Prices

for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.



Price, $18.75.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and express you said to your station for $5.98? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay Freight, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.

What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods. We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,



Price, $3.95.

JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Dept. 909.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Prompt and careful attention given all legal work.

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PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys at Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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T. S. McNEEL,
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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

NOTICE.

To Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, G. W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Company, trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Ric., S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis C. Stifel, and William F. Stifel:

You will take notice that on the 30 day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a certain piece, parcel, or strip of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you, Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. And you, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. Mcclintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Co., trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis Stifel, William Stifel, are interested as the holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lying in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river:

First Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison at station 2532 plus 68 of the said located centre line, thence, in an easterly direction, along said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4500 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and George W. Overholt, thence along said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 2577 plus 50 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4477 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison, thence along this said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning —said strip containing in area 10.31 acres more or less.

Second Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and map of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the McClintic estate, at station 2660 plus 11 of the said located centre line, thence in a southerly direction along the said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in an easterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 6470 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and the lands owned by the late Joshua B. Kee, now claimed to be owned by Sarah M. Apperson, thence along the said boundary line, in a northwesterly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2724 plus 59 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a westerly direction, 50 feet from the said centre line, 6370 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and the McClintick estate, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning said strip of land containing in area 14.8 acres more or less.

The plats of said land, marked "G. R." are filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased, Miles Cochran, and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded as follows, towit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, and the portion of said land proposed to be taken belonging to the heirs of Jesse Cochran as shown by partition line between said heirs and Leonidas Parkins, agreed to by Leonidas Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, and Clark Cochran, a part of said heirs, is described as follows:—"All of that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran and others and lands that are vacant at station 1701 plus 90 of the said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in a southerly direction, to a point on the same 50 feet from said center line measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said located centre line 4585 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and Leonidas Parkins as established by the agreement above referred to, thence along said boundary line in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 1750 plus 17 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a southerly direction, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 4760 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and the lands that are vacant, thence along this said bounday line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning, said strip of land containing in area 11.09 acres more or less.

The plat of said land marked "G R" is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

Mr John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. L. Holt, Academy.

Moderation in Wine.

Haste! haste thee, boy, and bring the bowl,
To quench the fever of the soul.
The copious stream with skill combine;
Add ten parts water, five of wine.
The copious draught will thirst assuage,
Nor in the breast too fiercely rage.
O cease, my friends, from shame give o'er
These clamorous shouts, that deafening roar.
This Scythian scene all peace destroys;
Turns joy to madness, mirth to noise.
Let cheerful temperance rule the soul—
The best ingredient in the bowl.

—Anacreon.

The Gipsies.

On either side
Is level fen, a prospect wild and wide,
With dikes on either hand by ocean's self supplied:
Far on the right the distant sea is seen,
And salt the springs that feed the marsh between:
Beneath an ancient bridge the straitened flood
Rolls through its sloping banks of slimy mud;
Near it a sunken boat resists the tide,
That frets and hurries to the opposing side;
The rushes sharp that on the borders grow
Bend their brown flowerets to the stream below,
Impure in all its course, in all its progress slow:
Here a grave Flora scarcely deigns to bloom,
Nor wears a rosy blush, nor sheds perfume;
The few dull flowers that o'er the place are spread,
Partake the nature of their fenny bed.
Here on its wiry stem, in rigid bloom
Grows the salt lavendar that lacks perfume;
Here the dwarf sallows creep, the septfoil harsh,
And the soft slimy mallow of the marsh.
Low on the ear the distant billows sound,
And just in view appears their stony bound;
No hedge nor tree conceals the glowing sun,
Birds, save a watery tribe, the district shun
Nor chirp among the reeds where bitter waters run.

Again the country was enclosed, a wide
And sandy road has banks on either side;
When lo? a hollow on the left appeared,
And there a Gipsy-tent their tribe had reared:
'T was open spread to catch the morning sun,
And they had now their early meal begun,
When two brown boys just left their grassy seat
The early traveler with their prayers to greet:
While yet Orlando held his pence in hand,
He saw their sister on her duty stand;
Some twelve years old, demure, affected, sly,
Prepared the force of early powers to try;
Sudden a look of languor he descries,
And well-feigned apprehension in her eyes;
Trained but yet savage, in her speaking face
He marked the features of her vagrant race;
When a light laugh and roguish leer expressed
The vice implanted in her youthful breast:
Forth from the tent her elder brother came,
Who seemed offended, yet forbore to blame
The young designer, but could only trace
The looks of pity in the traveler's face:
Within, the father, who from fences nigh
Had brought the fuel for the fire's supply,
Watched the feeble blaze and stood dejected by.
On ragged rug, just borrowed from the bed,
And by the hand of coarse indulgence fed,
In dirty patchwork negligently dressed,
Reclined the wife—an infant at her breast;
In her wild face some touch of grace remained
Of vigor palsied and of beauty stained;
Her blood-shot eyes on her unheeding mate
Were wrathful turned, and seemed her wants to state,
Cursing his tardy aid; her mother there
With Gipsy-state engrossed the only chair;
Solemn and dull her look; with such she stands,
And reads the milk-maid's fortune in her hands,
Tracing the lines of life; assumed through years,
Each feature now the steady falsehood wears:
With hard and savage eye she views the food,
And grudging pinches their intruding brood.
Last in the group, the worn-out grandsire sits,
Neglected, lost, and living but by fits;
Useless, despised, his worthless labors done,
And half protected by the vicious son,
Who half supports him; he with heavy glance
Views the young ruffians who around him dance;
And by the sadness in his face appears
To trace the progress of their future years:
Through what strange course of misery, vice, deceit,
Must wildly wander each unpracticed cheat!
What shame and grief, what punishment and pain,
Sport of fierce passions, must each child sustain—
Ere they like him, approach their latter end,
Without a hope, a comfort, or a friend!

—*Tales in Verse*, George Crabbe.

The Enos Sharp Cases.

A section of country near the line of the Huntersville and Green Bank districts is interested vitally in the investigation into the matters pointed out by Enos Sharp, which have resulted so far in getting himself bound over to appear before the grand jury, while the other side remains at large.

This section has suffered greatly in the past few years from thieves, and so many sheep have been driven off that some farmers have ceased to raise sheep. Hanson Dilley alone has lost 65 sheep. George Fertig lost eight and found his bell sheep with the bell muffled, indicating that an attempt had been made to drive the whole flock off. Hogs running in the mountains and poultry in large quantities have also been taken. There is no question but that an organized gang is at work; but the authorities can not been too careful for with such a condition of affairs it is not hard to raise suspicion against almost anyone.

The racket started when Scott Kelley was arrested on a peace warrant and at the hearing Enos Sharp declared that Kelley had admitted to him that he had assisted in the cutting of Dick Knapp's throat, and that he could name the men who had been driving off people's sheep from the range.

Kelley was sent to jail without the formality of issueing a warrant and on this meagre evidence. Upon a hearing, Judge McWhorter turned him loose. He had been about to die in confinement and had had had the courtesy of "prison bounds" extended to him before and he had become a familiar feature of the village and seemed to enjoy his visit to Marlinton immensely. He does not look like a murderer.

In regard to the sheep stealing he detaled the circumstances attending the driving off of sheep on Elk on the day of the Confederate Reunion at Marlinton in 1897, when the whole county was away from home.

Unfortunately the witness's reputation for truth and veracity in the neighborhood in which he lives has been successfully assailed in two late trials and his evidence made of no effect.

A few days after Amos Wooddell, one of the men he had accused of lifting sheep, had a warrant issued for sharp for shooting at him. After some delay Sharp was arrested, examined last Tuesday and held to await the action of the grand-jury. Uriah Hevener, one of our most prominent stockmen, bailed him out of jail.

Then Enos Sharp had a warrant issued against Henry (alias Peg-leg) Rider and John A. Hooks for breaking and entering the house of his father Lindsey Sharp. They were arrested and examined before Squire Grose last Thursday.

Linsay Sharp's house is situated in a lonely place on the Huntersville and Dunmore road. Enos Sharp's house is near his father's. Both testified that on the night of the 17th inst. some six or seven men came to the house and with much cursing and swearing invited them both to come out and be killed. When they refused to respond they broke open and searched both houses. While they were attacking Enos's house, old man Sharp got up and fled to the woods from where he watched operations. Enos remained upstairs and testified that he heard the voice of Henry Rider and the sound of his peg-leg on the floor. "You're a damned liar!" shouted the prisoner suddenly making a false movement with his fist. The court quieted the confusion incident to this interruption and the case proceeded.

Lindsay Sharp is a decrepit old man who calls himself seventy-five in round numbers. His testimony was substantially the same as that of his son. He said that he sat out in the woods all night. He has the reputation of having hoarded a fine bag of gold, and the defense attempted to show that it might have been for that the house was broken into.

The defense said that the constable Ellis Moore had asked them to locate Enos. This was confirmed by Moore's testimony. They had gone there and halloed for Enos and when he did not answer had gone to Mrs Rebecca Miller's house and watched for him all night. Floyd Rider corroborated this evidence, and the evidence of Enos Sharp being impeached the prisoners were discharged.

Diving for Fire Wood.

Upon the shores of Hawai firewood is a scarce and precious commodity. The present forests do not grow near the sea, and the labor of bringing wood from the distant timber is great, especially as roads are few. Practically all the firewood of the natives, and much that is used by the Europeans in the towns, is drift that is brought down periodically from the uplands by freshets that follow heavy rains.

There is nothing strange in all this, but what is strange is the way the natives gather the wood. Pick it up on the beach? Not at all; at least, very little is obtained in that commonplace manner.

Much of the island timber is very heavy, and instead of floating in oxthodox fashion, as wood should do, it promptly sinks to the bottom. As the freshet gathers headway, down come the heavy tree trunks and branches, dashing fiercely against the rough lava sides of the stream and bumping against the bottom till all semblance of their original shape is lost and they are bruised into shapeless blocks or split into kindling.

The current carries them well into the ocean, where they settle in the sand. The first stage of their journey is over; now for the second. In a day or two the ocean rises in its might and sends in huge breakers upon the shore, which catch the logs and splinters and roll them over and over, still on the bottom, towards the beach.

Here is the native's chance. He has been waiting for just such an opportunity. Down to the shore come the Kanakas in troops. Men women and children are all on the beach, having a eye both to business and pleasure.

The women are clad in old loose, *hofakus*, a garment I may best describe by liking it to the original "Mother Hubbard." The men doff their garments and don the economical waist cloth. The children follow suit, so far as doffing goes, and don—well, to tell the truth, most of them don nothing; and if they are satisfied, you and I need not complain. And now for it.

The men dash into the breakers, diving under the big comers and rising on the crest of the smaller ones till they are out shoulder-high; then they feel around with their feet till they find a piece of wood—it may be oly a splinter, or it may be a log so large as to require the aid of a rope to pull it in; but large or small, no matter. Down dives the Kanaka head foremost to seize the prize.

The women and children wade in a little distance to catch the smaller pieces that get past the men, and soon the piles on the shore grow from nothing to cords.

A hardy native will stay in the water, wading and diving, a couple of hors, and then come out, pretty thoroughly chilled, to sun himself on the beach in readiness for another bout with the waves, meantime solacing himself with inevitable pipe or cigarette.

Hard work is this wood gathering by diving, what between the buffettings of the waves, the cold, and the labor of tugging the logs ashore! But for all that, shouts and laughter fill the air, and one might suppose the occasion was a summer picnic.

Whatever his faults, the Kanaka has not added to the gloom and discontent of the world. He endures disappointments and misfortures with equanimity, and when the clouds pass and the clouds pass and the sun shines, he is ready to laugh and be glad.—H. W. HENSHAW, in The Youth's Companion.

Cigarettes and Crime.

The relation of the cigarette to crime was the subject of some startling statistics presented before the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at Cincinnatti. Of the boys in the Illinois State Reformery between the ages of ten and fifteen, ninety-two per cent. were confirmed cigarette smokers, and eighty-five per cent. so addicted to the habit, at the time of their conviction, as to be termed "cigarette fiends" by the court.

The superintendent who compiled these figures asserts that the cigarette works tenfold more injury to the boy under fifteen than do intoxicating liquors, and more than any other one factor starts him on the road to criminal life.

While it is true that not every cigarette fiend becomes a criminal, thd fact remains that the habit is acquired through evil associations; it involves demoralizing deception on the part of the boy at home; and by enfeebling health and will makes the lad an easy prey to temtation.

Professor De Motte, of Bryn Mawr, visiting a tobacco house in Brazil, noticed a black fluid trickling slowly into the vat of tobbacco about to be made into cigarettes. Upon asking what it was he was told, "Rum, molasses and opium; to give spice to the cigarette." These are specific facts, which admit of no controversey. Deductions thereupon can be easily made by every reader.—Youth's Companion.

Sociable.

A politieal candidate, on paying a second visit to the house of a doubtful voter of the peasant variety, was well pleased, but somewhat surprised, on hearing from the elector that he would support him.

"Glad to hear it," said the candidate. "I thought you were against me."

"Sure, I was at first," rejoined the peasant. "Whin the other day ye called here and stood by that pigsty and talked for half an hour, ye didn't budge me an inch.

"But after ye had gone away I got to thinkin' how ye'd reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back till he lay down wid the pleasure of it. I made up me mind thin that whin a man was so sociable as that wid a poor fellow cratur', I was n't the boy to vote agin him."—Youth's Companion.

A whiskey drummer who has been in the business twenty-five years said the other day: "The sale of whiskey is decreasing every year. People have quit drinking. It is no longer considered good form to swill it. A drunken man is a disgrace. A tipples can not hold a job anywhere that is respectable and progressive. The railroads wont have him, neither will anybody else. The sentiment is getting stronger against it. The teacher, the preacher, and the papers are all against. In twenty years from now the whiskey problem will have solved itself. Beer, soda-water, lemonade, milk-shake, and other light beverages will have crowded it out of the saloons and drugstores into the medicine chest, —West Virginia News.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he ll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

The Bank of Marlinton's discount day is each Monday.

An appeal has been granted in the Beverly and Elkins courthouse fight.

Dennis Williams and Miss Lena Williams have returned from the Athens Normal School.

Deer have been recently seen in groups of five or six among the foothills along Knapps creek.

Mr Fitzpatrick is here from Huntington with Mr McComas working on the titles to the right of way,

Married—D. F. Morrison and Miss Myrtle Ellen Tharp, by Rev J. M. Anderson, June 25th, at Marlinton.

In the condemnation proceedings a compromise has been effected in the Buckley, Silva, and Isaac Smith cases.

Miss Ada Sharp killed a large rattlesnake that was bayed by the dogs near Wise Herold's a few days since.

County Court is in session at its annual levy term. The first part of the time has been taken up in the auditing of accounts.

A number of calves belonging to J. H. Lantz died suddenly and violently last week showing many of the symptoms of spinal medingitis.

Dr Cunningham gigging in the river at the mouth of the creek Monday night came upon a 4lb eel which he speared and secured after a desperate struggle.

Lost between Buckeye and Mill Point a small black leather bound Eastman Kodak, The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it the postoffice at Mill point.

Wm. A. Hankins, engineer in charge of the Greenbrier Railway Company's work, returned Monday. An office has been opened in the temporary court-house.

The New York Sun says that Joseph McCaig, of Beverly, W. Va., died at a boarding house in Philadelphia, wher he was being treated by a faith healer. The police investigated the case but made no arrests.

J. L. Sydenstricker was reelected to his position in the faculty of the Concord Normal School at its recent session. John Sydenstricker is at home from Hampden Sidney. He ranks as a senior next year.

Messrs Lantz father and son, and Dr Barnett and wife were called to visit Mrs Georgia Lantz last week. While she was thought to be fatally injured by the runaway at Mt Vernon, Mrs Lantz has about recovered and no serious results are apprehended.

The entertainment given by the Buckeye Literary Association in Marlinton Thursday for the benefit of the cemetary fund, was very fine indeed and played to a full house. The play, "The Maniac," opened well with a street scene, which was good. The whole was acted with spirit and impressed the non critical audience as being well done.

The 4th of July will be properly celebrated in Marlinton. The committee has arranged to have the big Merry-go-round in operation; the Hillsboro Brass will furnish delightful music, and no pains will be spared to provide all manner of iced delicacies for the crowd. The best of order is guaranteed for the satisfaction of the peaceable minded by a corps of special Police. The town hall will be open for dancing.

Last Saturday was a notable day in Masonic circles at Huntersville. The officers for the ensuing year were duly installed according to forms prescribed by the ritual. Worshipful Master, J. W. Baxter; Wardens, Sherman P. Curry and E. A. Friel; Treasurer, James H. Doyle; Secretary, Dr S. P. Patterson; Deacons, Harry Patterson and Howard Barlow; Stewards, D. T. McNeill and J W. Beard; Chaplain, E. A. Smith; Tyler, Isaac Barlow. Quite a large audience was present from families of members and invited friends. Addresses for the good of the order were made by Brothers J. W. Baxter and J. M. Anderson.

John Wanamaker says the chief element of success is to have what people want. While we do not claim to carry the largest stock we are making our efforts to supply your wants. Our buyer in Baltimore has purchased at reduced prices a nice line of mattings, stair carpets, organdies, linen, crash, and covert cloth for skirts. Are you in need of a trimmed hat? We have reduced the price on 50 trimmed hats; every one is different from anything we have ever shown you; the materials and the styles are the very latest: 75c hat for 40c, $1.00 hat for 65c; sailor hats, the kind you have to pay 50c for, 39c only; ladies walking hats, worth 75c, only 48c.

The Golden Store.

The Special Term of Court.

"Matters of public interest" requiring it, Judge McWhorter called a special term of the Circuit Court to meet Monday to take up the condemnation proceedings of the Greenbrier Railway Company.

The bar met at ten o'clock and the clerk took up the attorney's ballots in his hat. W. A. Bratton was unanimously elected judge. The clerk administered the oath of office and and court adjourned until 2 p. m. Then five cases were taken up on petetion of the railroad company. The petition set up that the land was to be condemned for a railroad for public use and that the landowner had refused a certain compensation.

The court selected the names of thirteen free holders who were acquainted with the vicinage. They were Isaac McNeel, Geo. P. Moore, C. E. Beard, J. S. McNeel, C. M. Wallace, S. H. Clark, Uriah Bird, A. R. Smith, Geo. M. Kee, E. I Holt, N. J. Brown, E. L. Beard, and Wm. H. Auldridge.

The first case was the G. R. C. v. John Buckley and Mary P. Wanless. Amount offered $200. Both sides struck off four leaving the following commission:

J. S. McNeel, Geo. P. Moore, N. J. Brown, E. L. Beard and Wm. H. Auldridge.

G. R. C. v. E. J. Silva. Amount offered $200. The same commissioners.

In the other three cases the landowners were not present and the petetioner striking off four other were withdrawn by lot in open court making a different set in each case. G. R. C. v. J. W. Smith's Exor. et als. Amount offered $150. C. M. Wallace, E. L. Beard, C. E. Beard, Geo. P. Moore and Geo. M. Kee.

G. R. C. v. Isaac Smith. Amount offered $450. N. J. Brown, Geo. M. Kee, C. M. Wallace, Wm. H. Auldridge, E. L. Beard.

G. R. C. v. Allan Kennison. Amount offered $1500. C. E. Beard Geo. M. Kee, N. J. Brown, J. S. McNeel, Geo. P. Moore.

The commissioners will act forthwith. They will be sworn and go upon and examine the ground.

The Railroad.

The railroad is to be built. That is evident. We have heard nothing encouraging, but we see signs beside which flying rumors are of little importance.

We have the court in session here condemning lands and we are informed that securing the title is always a slow business, and that railroad companies invariably go slow until an award is made by commissioners. Then they can go ahead without being bothered by legal proceedings, though the award is subject to exception and can be tried before a jury of twelve men who pass on the question of the sufficiency of the award.

A lot of time was lost in the surveying in Bath county and the whole work retarded, but now matters are shaping themselves to the satisfaction of the Greenbrier and Pocahontas people and we may see the work of construction going on before the leaves fall.

Who is Least in Heaven?

Mr Editor: As many of your readers manifest a commendable interest in Bible researches, I would like to hear their ideas of Matthew 11: 11. "Verily I say unto you, among them that are born of women there hath not risen a greater than John the Baptist; notwithstanding he that is least in the kingdom of Heaven is greater than he." The point is who is the person referred to as least in the kingdom of Heaven?

MELANCTHON.

Lew Yeager is at home from the University.

George W. McClintic, of Charleston, attended the Pocahontas Court last week.

Ligon Marshall, Ed Rutlege, Walker, John and Lew Yeager, Jim Smith and Jim Patterson are camping on Williams River.

Died, near Marlinton, Luther, the third son of D. W. Sharp, of spinal meningitis, on last Monday. The interment took place Tuesday at the Sharp burying ground. His age was 13 yrs. 2 mo. 11 days.

To hive bees which have settled on a tree the proper way is to take a peck basket, put it on a pole, reach up under the bees and give a gentle shake. A number of bees will fall in the basket. These are deposited neor the empty hive and the process is repeated until all are hived.

Prof. W. J. Holden, principal of the West Liberty Normal School was in Marlinton Tuesday on his way to the West Virginia Educational Association which meets at the White Sulphur this week. He secured a part of The Times collection for his museum at the normal school.

The special court now sitting is the first special term of the circuit court ever held in the county within the knowledge of the courthouse circle, with the exception of a formal term in the eighties, when a prisoner had been convicted of a felony. In the hurry of the court the clerk failed to enter the order sentencing him to the penetentiary, and a court was called and a special judge elected to enter the order so that he could begin to serve time.

CIRCUIT COURT.

CHANCERY ORDERS.

Maggie Lightner v. E. A. Lightner, decree of adsolute divorce.

Nancy R. Dean v. Morrison et als. commissioners appointed to make partition.

McNeel' administrator v. Eva C. McNeel, referred to a commissioner.

McLaughlin v. McGraw, death of J. W. Marshall suggested and cause revived.

Price v. Price, commissioners appointed to make partition.

Clendennin v. Clendennin, sale confirmed at $800.

St. Lawrence B. & M. Co., v. Samuel Harper, sale confirmed at $1700 to C. P. Corbett.

State v. W. O. McCoy, lands redeemed at $70.40.

Geo. P. Moore v. Marcellus Dorman, sale confirmed at $1090 to A. W. McNeel.

Edmiston v. Scott, commissioners appointed to partition lands.

Hays v. Hill, adm'r., sale confirmed at $480 to Abraham Hays.

Yeager v. Buzzard, referred to commissioner.

LAW ORDERS.

State v. Levi Gibson, confessed as to No. 1; as to No 2 nolle.

State v. Jacob Gibson, confessed, $1 and costs.

State Wallace Lange, confessed $25 and costs.

State v. Charles McLaughlin, confessed, $1 and costs.

State v. Bernard Hamrick, fined $20 by default.

State v. Charles Rose, Charles Apperson, Robert Porterfield, H. Shinneberry, Sarah Apperson, 10 cases, nolle.

State v. E. M. Johnson, 1 and 2, nolle.

State v. Sarah M. Apperson, 6 cases, $10 in each case.

Lowman v. Bratton, dismissed on plaintiff's motion.

Rachel McCutcheon, widow; commissioners appointed to assign dower, to-wit: S. B. Hannah, Amos Dilley, and R. C. Sharder.

State v. Collins, assault and battery, not guilty.

State v. J. R. Apperson, 2 & 3, $10 in each case.

State v. Charles Apperson, confessed. $10.

E. J. Ferguson, confessed, $3 and costs.

Price v. Beard, hung jury.

Tyler v. Cook, dismissed.

State for &c., J. T. McAllister, receiver, v. J. R. Warwick et als., judgment $385.44 and costs.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor, and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

"The duty of the hour is simple. It is to protest, not against the concentration of industry, but against the inflation of capital. The laws which seek to restrain co-operation are attempts to dam the stream of human progress; men are bound to co-operate more and more and on a larger and larger scale; but they must not make their co-operation a pretext for plunder. That is the precise significance of the watering of stock; and if we want to avoid a certain financial cataclysm and a probable social revolution, we must find some way of putting an end to this."—WASHINGTON GLADDEN.

Mr P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903, nearly five years, to every subscriber who is in arrears if they will pay all back dues and one year in advance; also to every new advance - paying subscriber. No better farm paper than the Journal.

Notice.—Dr A. L. Austin of the Dental Dep't of University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., can be found for a short time at the office of Dr C. L. Austin, Green Bank, W. Va. All work guaranteed. Teeth extract without pain.

The June Court.

With the June Court passed away an impediment to business that we hope will never return to plague us, and that is the scarcity of change. Court-day is the time when all the people meet to transact business and the matters that are settled in the court-room are trivial compared with those transacted on the outside. Formerly the man who hoped to collect a small debt would meet his debtor who would draw a ten or twenty dollar bill on him and require the change. Then the creditor would take the bill and rush through the crowd looking for change and finding none, being refused by men who had the change who dared not part with it for they in turn were lying in wait for some such bluff. But the new bank relieved this stringency, and a ten-dollar bill would melt away in a hurry into small change. People living at a distance cannot realize what a figure scarcity of change used to cut with us. A man who could flash a twenty dollar bill could live on tick for a month, until like the pitcher which went too often to the well it was broken at last.

An appeal was allowed in the case of Shreve v. Gragg. This case was tried by a justice and jury at Green Bank in 1895 and a verdict given for the defendant. Since then the plaintiff has been trying for a writ of certiorari which has been warmly contested. Judge Campbell had it under consideration, and then the papers got lost. The papers were restored and an appeal given this term.

The only civil case tried by a jury this term was that of J. Woods Price v. R. M. Beard. which resulted in a hung jury The plaintiff sold the defendant sheep last fall to the amount of about $150. The sheep were weighed and delivered in the absence of the plaintiff. The defendant says that he met plaintiff and paid him a few days afterwards, and the plaintiff says he has never received anything for the sheep. The case was appealed from the justice's court where the defendant prevailed.

The lands of two of J. C. Arbogast's bondsmen were sold at this court. The attorney for the State bid the lands up to a fair price, but in both instances the land was knocked off to the landowner's friends. William A. Gladwell's house and land was bid in by Mrs Gladwell at $900, and Amos Dilley's land by Mrs Dilley at $1600. The Circuit Court of Kanawha county had awarded a temporary injunction which would have stopped these sales, but the condition of the bond made it impossible to take advantage of it. The bond required was $26,000 and in case the injunction was dissolved the sureties would be responsible for the debt to the extent of the bond.

Scott Kelley appeared in court and produced evidence that he had been incarcerated in the county jail without a warrant being issued for him, and was allowed to go hence.

A good many appeared in court to answer a rule for not attending to give evidence before the grand jury, and the judge held a levee to hear their excuses. Each plead the excuse of sickness of either himself or family, and all promised to attend the next grand jury term. Among them was J. C. Armentrout who lives ten miles above Traveller's Repose and 46 miles from the county seat. We gathered in private conversation with him that in his section it was hard not to see violations of the game law, but that by hard work he had been able not to see any. He also informed us that he had kept account of the number of trout served at his table in 1898 and that the whole number was 3452.

About $2800 is the amount due on unpaid school drafts from J. C. Arbogast the late sheriff. At the April term the two sets of sureties of J. C. Arbogast agreed to pay these school drafts. At this term the matter was referred to a commissioner to ascertain the exact amount due the draft holders.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Ramon Beats Them All.

Henry Bissell, Hatton, Arkansas, says: I can not find words to explain the worth of Ramon's Liver Pills and Ramon's Relief also. I suffered with cilious colic for years, and the doctors failed to do me any good. I cured it with Raman's Relief and Ramon's Liver pills. I have sold drugs and medicines for 27 years, and have handled all kinds of patent medicines. Ramon beats them all. I have sold and used Ramon's for ten years with always the greatest satisfaction. Hundreds of customers will testifp that Ramon's Liver Pills are the best family medicine they ever used. I wish every family had a trial dose in their house to-day.

DUNMORE.

Dan O'Connel is up and is likely to go to work soon.

The latest from the railroad is that the C. & W. and the C. & O. will build from Bridgewater to Travelers Repose.

The singing at Wanless last Sunday was largely attended.

H. M Moore is off to Highland for his family.

Jacob Jr is home from Texas.

Several persons from our neighborhood attended county court.

Aron Jordon says he is doing splendid mail business for the price he gets.

If all the voters of Pocahontas would pass on the road from Marlinton to Huntersville they would change their way of voting or leave the county.

Creeping
Consumption

Do not think for a single moment that consumption will ever strike you a sudden blow. It does not come that way.

It creeps its way along.

First, you think it is a little cold; nothing but a little hacking cough; then a little loss in weight; then a harder cough; then the fever and the night sweats.

The suddenness comes when you have a hemorrhage.

Better stop the disease while it is yet creeping.

You can do it with

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

You first notice that you cough less. The pressure on the chest is lifted. That feeling of suffocation is removed. A cure is hastened by placing one of

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster over the Chest.

A Book Free.

It is on the Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.

Write us Freely.

If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly receive, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c

Men's Clothing very cheap.

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

NOTICE.

To William L. Kee, John Cloonen, Alcinda McKeever, Sarah M. Apperson, J. B. Cloonen, Allie B. Gay, Lizzie Cloonen, Nancy McNeil, Andrew Campbell, Eliza Campbell, Ode Campbell, Mollie Hill, Georgia McAllister, Ida Cutright, Lou Campbell and William Campbell:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use hereinafter mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Edray, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, being all that certain parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on the map of said railway on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between you and W. H. McClintic, at station 2724 plus 59 of said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to a point on the same, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northernly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 5006 feet to a point on the boundary line between your land and the land owned by John T. McGraw, thence in a westerly direction along said boundary line, crossing the said centre line at station 2723 plus 45 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a southernly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4775 feet to a point on the boundary line between you and said W. H. McClintic, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to the point of beginning, said strip of land containing an area 11.22 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas.

NOTICE.

To Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, George A. Buzzark, Allen Galford J. W. Oliver; G. A. Zirckel & Co.; composed of G. A. Zirckel and L. C. Zirckel; A. Boling, I. Witz, C. A. Holt, J. M. Spotts, partners as Boling, Spotts & Co.; James H Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co., Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James McNeil, A. M. Oliver; unknown heirs of Jake Simmons, Bickford, Huffman & Co., and Withrow McClintic:

You will take notice on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto. for a piece or parcel of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, and G. W. McClintic are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and you, Mary A. McClintic, having a dower right therein as widow of W. H. McClintic, deceased, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned, and you, the said Geo. A. Buzzard, Allen Gafford, J. W. Oliver, G. A. Zirchel & Co., Boling, Spotts & Co.; Jomes H. Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co.; Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James M. McNeel, A M. Oliver; the unknown heirs of Janob Simmons, and Bickford & Huffman Co., are interested as holders of liens on the portion of the said land owned by Withrow McClintic, and you Boling Spotts & Co., are also interested as the holders of a lien on the portion owned by H. H. McClintic, and you, James H. Doyle, are also interested as the holder of a lien on the interest therein of L. M. McClintic.

The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows: Lying and being in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, and the portion proposed to be taken is more particularly described as follows: All that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and plat of said Railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, in the centre of Mag's Run and at station 2654 on said located centre line, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, up the said run to a point in the centre of said run and on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 525 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2660 plus 11 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 580 feet to a point on the centre line of Mag's Run and on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, thence along this said boundary line, up said run, in southerly direction, to the point of beginning; said strip of land containing in area 1.4 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

HOLT & BEARD.

ACADEMY, W. VA.

Tooth soap, toilet soaps, colognes, &c., &c. at Holt & Beard's.

We carry a full line of paints, linseed oil, turpentine, &c., &c.

—Flour, corn, wheat, bacon, and bran for sale at Holt & Beard's.

—Fruit jars at Holt & Beard's. Quarts 65c, one-half gallons 75c per dozen.

—Mr James Lacy Sydenstricker one of the the teachers in the Athens Normal School, is home for the vacation.

—Miss Vergie Sydenstrickar, after an absence of several weeks with friends and relatives in Greenbrier county, returned home last Monday

—Tea and table spoons, knives and forks, steel and silver, cartridges, shot, powder, &c., &c., at Holt & Beard's

Mr Herbert Fitzpatrick, C. & O. attorney from Huntington, took supper in our village Monday on his way to Marlinton.

—Highest prices paid for ginseng golden seal, and senecca.

Send Holt & Beard your mail orders. They will have prompt attention.

—Salt for sale at $2 per bag. Wheat, corn, oats, and Eggs wanted at highest market prices.

Swamp Root, Sarsaparillas, Extracts, Cough Syrups, Liniments, and Pills at Beard & Holt's.

—Evaporated and canned peaches, tomatoes, prunes, oysters, sardines, &c., &c., at Holt & Beard's.

Call on Beard and Holt for Mason's fruit jars. One-half gal. 75c., one-fourth gallon 65c per doz. Salt $2 per bag, oatmeal 3 packages for 25c. Also full line of Hardware.

Have you used the great coloring powder Dylene? It will color wool, cotton, mixed goods, silk, and feathers. Guaranteed fast colors. Will not discolor the hands. Can be had at Holt & Beard's. Price 10c.

Yours respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 17, NO. 50 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 6, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

Paying Double Prices



for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

Price, $18.75.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express paid* to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. *We pay Freight*, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.



What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods.

Price, $3.95.

We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

The Return of Youth.

My friend, thou sorrowest for thy golden prime,
For thy fair youthful years too swift of flight;
Thou musest, with wet eyes, upon the time
Of cheerful hopes that filled the world with light,—
Years when thy heart was bold, thy hand was strong,
And quick the thought that moved thy tongue to speak,
And willing faith was thine and scorn of wrong
Summoned the sudden crimson to thy cheek.

Thou lookest forward on the coming days,
Shuddering to feel the shadow o'er thee creep:
A path, thick set with changes and decays,
Slopes downward to the place of common sleep;
And they who walked with thee in life's first stage,
Leave one by one thy side, and waiting near,
Thou seest the sad companions of thy age—
Dull love of rest, and weariness and fear.

Yet grieve thou not, nor think thy youth is gone,
Nor deem that glorious season e'er could die,
Thy pleasant youth, a little while with drawn,
Waits on the horizon of a brighter sky;
Waits, like the morn, that folds her wing and hides
Till the slow stars bring back her dawning hour:
Waits, like the vanished spring, that slumbering bides
Her own sweet time to waken bud and flower.

There shall he welcome thee, when thou shalt stand
On his bright morning hills, with smiles more sweet
Than when at first he took thee by the hand,
Through the fair earth to lead thy tender feet.
He shall bring back, but brighter, broader still,
Life's early glory to thine eyes again,
Shall clothe thy spirit with new strength, and fill
Thy leaping heart with warmer love than then.

Hast thou not glimpses in the twilight here,
Of mountains where immortal morn prevails?
Comes there not, through the silence, to thine ear
A gentle rustling of the morning gales;
A murmur wafted from that glorious shore,
Of streams that water banks forever fair,
And voices of the loved ones gone before,
More musical in that celestial air?
—WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

XXII.

County Sketches.

THE COURT-HOUSE RING.

Walter Bently was running for Sheriff, and he was proving quite a factor in the race. He was one of those candidates who spring up unexpectedly, having been overlooked in the search for eligibles, but whose fitness is recognized by a comfortable number of fellow citizens when he once appears. Bently's friends were rallying around him in sufficient numbers to make his candidacy a disturbing element. His fault was his youth. He was an active young stock-raiser who had called on himself to run for sheriff, and he was getting ahead of older men as he had often gotten ahead of them in handling desirable herds in the fall when the cattle went to market.

The race seemed to be between him and one other candidate, a timid, vacillating old gentleman named Johnson, afraid of giving offense, and generally incapable. He was proving acceptable to a number of men of more vitality and if Bently was out of the way he would shine with his dim reflected light as sheriff of the county. He met one of his warm supportere who was determined on beating Bently. Old Silas Horton was a crabbed old man and Shakespeare said: "Crabbed age and youth can not live together," and that may have been the cause for antipathy which existed

Old Silas meeting Johnson in the road candidly told him that the young man was going to be elected. "And it will be the worst thing for this county that ever happened it. Nobody can get a head of stock in the county except that upstart of a cattle shipper. Here he 'll come along with a tax ticket. The people cant pay. Drive off every calf in the county for taxes. Wont be a calf left to grow up and develop into some money. He 'll ruin the county."

"What 'll we do about it?" asked the mild little candidate.

"Why, slap the dobbin right to him."

"But how?"

"Let the people know he belongs to the court-house ring!"

"How kin we prove it?"

"We kin prove it by Dave Williams. He was in a lawyer's office in the court-house where the ring has its headquarters and Bently come in and said, 'You fellers got any votes at your disposal,' and they says, 'Yes, if you can give the password of the courthouse circle'; and he pulled out a bottle and passed it around, and they all said he was a very agreeable man and had caught on quick and that he 'd be a credit to the ring."

"I always said," Johnson remarked, "that I would never vote for a member of the court-house ring for nothing; but what are some of the bad points about 'em?"

"Why, they try to run things and not let anybody in on a good thing if they cant count on him to support them in everything. And then they examine the clerks' offices and jail and say its all right, three of them to each, and bring in a bill of five dollars apiece to the county court, and settle with the sheriff, and set around all the time and run things. The people ain't going to stand it; if I say the word he 's a goner."

"I've got a little vial of St. John in my saddle-pockets," said the mild little candidate, who was not totally devoid of finesse in county politics. It was produced and the plot was hatched. Old Silas met a man on the mountain that evening and mentioned the fact to him that Bently belonged to the court-house ring, and the news spread far and wide, and a friend of Bentley came to him to make report of the tales which spring up about every candidate.

"They say you are an infidel and that you steal sheep."

"Those are small matters."

"They say you forged a check on a northwestern cattle man."

"That 's a matter for the grand-jury."

"They say you held the rope when they broke into jail and hung the darkey."

"If I did it has slipped my memory."

"They say you harbored a sheep-killing dog."

"I do n't think people will believe that."

"They say you was dead drunk and laying in a fence-corner."

"That 's a constitutional right of mine."

"They say that you did the baby act and plead infancy to a debt; and that you believe a man has a right to plead the statute of limitations."

"That 's an unqualified lie"; and the candidate seemed amused at the report.

"I 'm like you. I do n't think these things amount to anything; but they 've got a tale going that you belong to the court-house ring!"

"That settles it!" The candidate was one of those men who know when they are beaten, and he withdrew from the race by a card in the paper in which he stated that matters had so shaped themselves that he would be unable to accept the office if elected, and he retired to private life cherishing a grudge against Silas Horton for his defeat, for he had traced the canard to its source.

* * * *

Two years passed by and the incidents of the sheriffalty campaign were remembered no more. Johnson had been elected and had cursed the day he was born when he was hunting for bondsmen.

Another campaign came on. It was the off year, and the most important offie to be filled was that of representative in the legislature, and old Silas Horton was the leading candidate. A mass meeting was called to nominate candidates at the court-house on the first day of court. Old Silas was pleased with the prospect. His grandfather, his father, and his son had each served a term in the legislature and he was anxious not to be the only one in the line who had not so distinguished himself. He was fairly popular, and the nomination had been generally conceded him.

On the morning of that day Walter Bently had a talk with Sam Sherwood, lawyer, political wireworker, note discounter, rich man, and in short a regular county Beelzebub; and the conference boded ill for old Silas.

When he was duly nominated. Sherwood, who sat in the bar, dressed in his usual fastidious manner, rose to second his nomination. He made a good speech, referring to the old man lovingly as his silent partner in many transactions. He would appeal to other members of the bar to say how closely his friend Horton was identified with the machinery which moved the county. He praised him for the fine road he as contractor had built over Hogback Mountain. (This road was a failure and Horton was supposed to have cleared several thousand dollars on it.) He would recall, too, the public spirit of the candidate twenty years ago, when in the face of two-thirds of the county he had had the strength of his convictions to advocate bonding the county to build a railroad. The speaker closed with a telling incident of the sterling honesty of the man. Years before when foreign surveyors had come to run out the old Mason 500,000 acre survey in Deer Lick district, owned by a northern syndicate of which the speaker was local counsel, and which had so reasonably sold their claim to the citizens who occupied it, no man could be found who would point out the beginning corner until Silas Horton had had the honesty to see that strangers got their rights and had pointed it out to them. With a concluding eulogy as to the fearless honesty of the man, the speaker subsided leaving the audience somewhat puzzled. They had had one mystery cleared up, however, and that was who had pointed out the fatal corner tree.

Then came Walter Bently who made a rough and ready speech against Horton. He declared that he would not vote for the candidate if he came recommended by all the corporation lawyers in the universe. He had been himself before the people and this man had whispered that he belonged to the court-house ring and forced him to withdraw. Now he was prepared to denounce his defamer as not only a member but a big muck-a-muck, but high up in the list in court-house ring and he was ready to prove it. His fellow citizens could vote for him if they so desired, but as for himself he could never support a man who belonged to the court-house ring. He was tired of having certain citizens of the county-seat "setting around and trying to run things."

Someone then nominated Bently, and a vote being taken Horton was hopelessly defeated, and to this day he goes about like the Ancient Mariner, and people can not choose but hear how the convention was set up against him that day when he suffered such a just retribution.

Two Mothers' Bibles.

Late last evening a tolerably well dressed young man entered a junk shop with an exquisitely bound volume. The dealer gave him in return for the book 10 cents. He had sold his mother's Bible for a drink. A few minutes later another man strolled in this same place and bought that very Bible. It was worth something more than $2. "My mother," he explained, "gave me just such a book two years ago, and this one looks to have been used considerably. When she sees it she 'll think I 've ben reading it. That 's why I want to buy it."—Knoxville Sentinel.

Happiness.

It's no in titles nor in rank:
It's no in wealth like Lon'on bank
To purchase peace and rest:
It's no in making muckle mair;
It's no in books, it's no in lear;
To make us truly blest;
If happiness hae not her seat
And centre in the breast,
We may be wise, or rich, or great
But never can be blest.—BURNS.

The Heavens in July.

There is no time when the stars exercise a greater charm than in midsummer. After a near-by sun has stricken us with his fiercest rays, thousands of distant suns, glimmering through the dark, bring a contrasting sense of coolness and relief. The spirit of romance has always recognized the influence of starlight on a summer night, altho psychologists, as such, appear not to have noted it. Yet the spell exists, and millions experience its effects without undertaking to account for them. But there is nothing mysterious in the phenomenon, and the astrologers can derive from it no support for their superstition. It is simply an expression of the innate poetry of humanity. Those lines of Longfellow's,

"Stars of the summer night,
Far in yon azure deeps,"

may awaken for the astronomer thoughts different from those that arise in the mind of the unscientific reader, but the impression of both is substantially the same—a half-dreaming consciousness of vastness, sublimity, and superhuman power, set over against a sense of the insignificance of the earth, and mingled with a dim perception of beauty transcending terrestrial standards. Savages and civilized men alike yield to this fascination of the starry heavens, and it is capable of subduing, for awhile the most untamed spirits.

The stars and constellations are most beautiful in the absence of the moon, and this year the opening evenings of July will be free from the presence of that "lesser light" which rules, and sometimes, for the astronomer at least, mars the night.

At 10.30 p. m. on July 1, at 9.30 p. m. on July 15, and at 8.30 p. m. on July 31 the principal attractions of the starlit firmament will be arrayed as here described. Overhead shines the constellation Hercules, recognizable by a quadrilateral figure formed by four of its chief stars, and lying between the beautiful circlet of the Northern Crown on the west and the brilliant Vega, with its two little attendants forming a minute triangle, on the east. Directly north of Hercules is the head of Draco, marked by a conspicuous diamond figure of stars. Below the head of Draco stands the Lesser Bear, Ursa Minor, erect on the end of his long tail which terminates in the Pole Star. West of the Northern Crown is Bootes, the giant huntsman, with his great lone brilliant Arcturus blazing on his garter. North of Bootes appears Ursa Major, with the great Dipper descending, bowl downward, toward the northwestern horizon. The broad constellation of Virgo spreads over the lower part of the western sky, still resplendent with the glory of Jupiter's presence within its borders. Sprawling across the south, and touching the horizon, is Scorpio, the centre of the constellation made conspicuous by the fiery red Anteres, one of the most remarkable of stars. East of the meridian the sky is spanned from the northern to the southern horizon by the most brilliant portion of the Milky Way. Starting under the Pole Star it passes through the zigzag figure of Cassiopeia's Chair, and higher up, opposite Vega, seems to bear the Northern Cross afloat in its nebulous stream. Next it passes by Aquila and its three notable stars—a bright one between two fainter—and then breaks into alternate deeps and shallows of starry radiance, as it pours downward through Sagittarius and the eastern part of Scorpio to the horizon.—Garrett P. Serviss, in Scientific American.

Many a man marries at leisure and and repents in haste.

Why Beans Have a Black Seam.

There lived in a certain village a poor old woman who had collected a mess of beans and was going to cook them. So she made a fire on her hearth, and in order to make it burn better she put in a handful of straw. When the beans began to bubble in the pot one of them fell out and lay, never noticed, near a Straw which was already there; soon a red-hot coal jumped out of the fire and joined the pair.

The Straw began first, and said: "Dear friends, how do you come here?"

The Coal answered, "I jumped out of the fire, by great good luck, or I should certainly have met my death; I should have been burned to ashes."

The Bean said, "I too have come out with a whole skin; but, if the old woman had kept me in the pot I should have been cooked into a soft mass, like my comrades."

"Nor should I have met with a better fate," said the Straw. "The old woman has turned my brothers into fire and smoke; sixty of them she took up at once and deprived of life. Very luckily I managed to slip through her fingers."

"What had we better do now?" said the Coal.

"I think," answered the Bean, "that as we have been so lucky as to escape with our lives, we will join in good-fellowship together and lest any more bad fortune should happen to us here we will abroad into foreign lands."

The proposal pleased the two others, and forthwith they started on their travels. Soon they came to a little brook, and as there was no stepping stone and no bridge, they could not tell how to get across. The Straw was struck with a good idea, and said—

"I will lay myself across, so that you can go over me as if I were a bridge."

So the Straw stretched himself from one bank to the other, and the Coal, who was of an ardent nature, quickly trotted up to go over the new-made bridge. When, however, she reached the middle, and heard the water rushing past beneath her, she was struck with terror and stopped and could go no further. So the Straw began to get burned, broke into two pieces, and fell into the brook; and the Coal slipped down, hissing as she touched the water and gave up the ghost

The Bean, who had prudently remained behind on the bank, could not help laughing at the sight; and not being able to contain herself, went on laughing so excessively that she burst. And now she would certainly have been undone forever if a tailor on his travels had not by good luck stopped to rest himself by the brook. As he had a compassionate heart he took out needle and thread and stitched her together again.

The Bean thanked him in the most elegant manner; but as he had sewn her up with black thread all beans since then have a black seam down their bellies.—Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Summer.

Time fain would hold in check the flying hours,
When Summer's light step falls among the flowers,
When like a queen she leads her fairy train,
And drops her dews like jewels on the plain.
From spicy boughs her fragrant censers swing,
In greenwood depths a wild bird's glancing wing,
On their low banks the grasses sigh and stir,
The lilies bend to make sweet room for her;
The bright nasturtium lifts its golden head,
And flaunting poppies crowd the garden bed.
When Summer's light step falls among the flowers,
Time fain would hold in check the flying hours.
—Selected.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years, and always with good results," says Mr W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Sousa Gives a Lesson in Organ Grinding.

John Philip Sousa has an intense dislike for the mutilation of his musical compositions. To hear one of his marches played out of tune or time not only sets his teeth on edge, but provokes his anger beyond his power of resistance. Not long ago he came down from his home in Yonks on the Hudson to New York City, and in front of the Grand Central station he heard an organ grinder playing The Washington Post March. He was turning the wheel with the utmost slowness and extreme irregularity. It sounded like a funeral march.

Sousa stood it as long as he could and then rushed across the the street and exclaimed: "That's not the way to play that. Don't do it any more. It's awful."

"How should I play?" said the grinder impassively.

"Faster, faster."

"Ah!"

"Yes. This way. Let me show you," and he took the crank into his hand and turned it with so much spirit and vigor that he soon had a crowd around him.

"Thank you," said the organist. "Who are you?"

"I'm Sousa. That's the proper way to play that march."

"Thank you, sir," replied the organist bowing profoundly.

The next day Sousa came to town on the same train and found the same organ grinder in the same place playing The Washington Post March just as he he had been taught the day before, but with much greater success. Murmuring and evidently awe-stricken spectators were dozens deep circled around the musician. Sousa forced his way to the front to see the cause of the excitement. He found it. On the organ was a large canvas sign reading:

THE WASHINGTON POST MARCH
Composed by
JOHN PHILIP SOUSA
Played by a
PUPIL OF SOUSA.

Mr Sousa has not given any more music lessons to strangers.—Saturday Evening Post.

Cannot Farrar on Wealth.

And blessed, too, in these days is every example which illustrates how few and simple are the real needs of life; every example, whether of the rich or of the struggling, which pours silent contempt on the divinity of gold. "For departed kings there are appointed honors, and the wealthy have their georgeous obsequies; but it shall be the nobler lot of these to clothe nations in spontaneous mourning, and go to the grave among the benedictions of the poor."

Let England then, and let America, learn that swollen fortunes and material prosperity are no signs of a nation's strength. Pagan Rome was never so strong as when her dictators came from the plowshare, never so weak as when in her colossal wealth she had scarcely a freeman left. In the Middle Ages Papal Rome stood raking into chests the countless gold of her jubilee, just before she endured her most humiliating disgrace. Spain was dropping to pieces in the rottoness of inward decay just when all the gold of the New World was flowing like the tide of La Plata in the treasury of her kings. Oh, let us learn that the country's wealth means a country's weal; and that does not consist in gold, but in the justice, the mercy, the temperance, in the strong pure hearts of her sons and daughters. Without these wealth may be a sign of inward weakness, just as gorgeous conflagration of our autumnal woods is but the precursor of their barrenness and the proof of their decay.

A Good Family Medicine.

W. Lee Wilmoth. Top of Alleghany, W. Va., writes: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for the past five years in our family. I do not hesitate to say that they are the best. They are mild in action, splendid in effect, besides being pleasant to take and requiring one only at a dose. To all who are unable to pay large doctor's bills I would say, always keep a box of Ramon's Liver Pills in the house to use in case of necessity.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. JULY 6, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

APPROPRIATION REFUSED.

On the first day of the county court those interested in securing the right of way for the new railroad asked an appropriation of $1000 from the county to aid in the enterprise as the burden of providing the right of way had been laid by a souless corporation on the back of a private citizen. The grounds were that the railroad was to be built to transverse three of the four districts of the county, and would develop the county to its fullest extent and accommodate to a greater or less degree every citizen in it. And because the man who guaranteed the right of way had given three acres for a court-house site and $5000 to build it, and had paid heavy taxes for a number of years on nonproductive lands. And because such an appropriation, tho small for a rich county, would show its appreciation of the benefits of railroad development.

It was a sort of forlorn hope but it was decided to make the attempt and an attorney with plenty of gall was to broach the subject and he was to be backed by others who thought a small appropriation proper. The mild request did not live to be fully uttered. The court rejected it on the grounds that it was beyond its powers to make such an appropriation and the whole discussion did not take five minutes.

While we do not know of any expression of law by which such an appropriation could be made we are far from believing that the petition was improper. We believe that it is one of those extraordinary occasions when the court can deem action expedient and take it. This has always been a privilege accorded to a county court and we have in mind two instances where money has been appropriated with as little warrant of law as the case in hand but where it was just and proper to do so.

We refer to the compensation of medical men for their services to very poor persons who by heroic struggling have kept themselves from becoming county charges by providing for all their necessities, but who cannot provide for unexpected sickness. These humane allowances have been made for years. The other case was where a bold robbery had occurred and the court offered a reward of $600 for the arrest and conviction of the criminal, which was afterwards paid. These were expenditures for righteous causes, but without authority of law.

Now then why should the request of last term be treated with so little consideration? It rests on the same footing with the precedents cited. The appropriation, if paid, would go as an expression of good will to the investor who secured for Pocahontas more miles of railroad than is possessed by any county in the State.

THE COUNTY INSTITUTE.

The Teachers Institute will be held at Marlinton July 24th, 1899, at 10.30 a. m, and will continue 5 days. The attention of teachers is especially called to the following extracts from the School Law, viz:

SECTION 29. Failure to attend the teachers' county Institute where such attendance may be required of teachers holding any grade certificates, unless excused by law or unless said failure may be for reasons deemed sufficient by the county board of examiners, shall be cause for revoking said certificate.

This has reference to certificates already granted by the board of examiners:

SECTION 30. Any teacher not exempt from Institute attendance who shall fail or refuse to attend at least one institute annually, held under the provisions of this section, unless such teacher shall have an excuse therefor sufficient in the judgment of the board of examiners to which teacher may apply for examination shall not be entitled to examination or be employed to teach any free school during the year in which such failure or refusal may have occurred.

The following are deemed excuses of sufficient importance, viz: Sickness, death of a near relative, and attendance at court under summons.—Attorney General's Opinion.

We hope the teachers will be prepared to make the Institute one of great usefulness to themselves and the public generally; and that many of them will have prepared essays, recitations, and also have made some choice selections of music. A regular evening program will be arranged on each day.

The first and regular examination will be held at Marlinton, July 31st and August 1st, 1899. All teachers who expect their certificates renewed will please bring some testimonials as to the efficiency of their work in the past.

JAMES W. WARWICK.
Superintendent.

A WONDERFUL REALITY.

A few days since it was the writer's pleasure to meet a visitor from the old State. Since we had met the visiting friend had changed from a boy of more than ordinary promise and high aspirations and was now a busy man past the meridian of life, with his once raven locks silvered over by the intervening years. Sometime was spent in reminiscence. He had aimed at the sun but had fallen far beneath the stars, in his hopes and endeavors, after years of untiring efforts by day and night. He told enough of his life's story to show that were it all rehearsed it would be of failure and failure sepeated, as the years intervening our last and present meeting went on.

The visitor plainly seemed to be one of those many persons in whose minds there is a tendency when they are heavily disppointed in the main purposes of their lives to feel and perhaps to declare that human life is vanity. Consciously or unconsciously he seemed to have been imbued with the view of life and its vicissitudes that led the poet Pope to write in such an expression of thought about life.

Meanwhile opinion gilds, with varying rays,
These painted clouds that beautify our days;
Each want of happiness by hope supplied,
And each vacuity of sense, by pride.

Hope builds as fast as knowledge can destroy,
In Folly's cup still laughs the bubble, joy,
One pleasure past, another still we gain,
And not a vanity is given in vain.

Persons of such a cast of mind about the results of their hopes and aims are prone to cherish the opinion that because life has disappointed them its nature is of disappointment always, or at best of pleasure that can be grasped by imagination only. They are disposed to feel that the pillar of cloud that points our way has no strength nor power within, a painted one and yet despised as a vanity, and to be expended on visionary cares and evanescent pleasures, so-called.

There is a cast of mind upon which the effect of failure produces a result just the reverse of all this; the more their lives disappoint them the more solemn and wonderful their lives become to them. To such persons it seems contrarily to Pope's verses that the vanity of life is indeed given in vain, but nevertheless there is something behind the veil of this seeming vanity which is not vanity. Hence they do not speak of human life as a painted cloud, but a terrible and impenetrable one; not a mirage which vanishes as one draws near, but a pillar of darkness to which one is admonished not to make sport.

One of the most noted writers and teachers of the century in taking this view of life would not say "vanity of vanities all is vanity"; but reality of realities, all is real; and I would close by quoting what he says on the matter in question:

"For I saw that both my failure and such success in petty things as in its poor triumph seemed to me worse than failure, came from the want of sufficiently earnest effort to understand the whole law and meaning of existence, and to bring existence to noble and due ends. On the other hand too, I saw more and more clearly that all enduring success in any occupation had come from the ruling of lower purposes, not by a conviction of their nothingness, but by a solemn faith in the advancing power of human nature, or in the promise, however dimly appreciated, that the mortal part of life would one day be swallowed up in immortality. Indeed human endeavors never reach any vital strength or honor but in the effort to recognize and proclaim this immortality, and in the service either of great and just religion or of some unselfish patriotism, and law of such national life as must be the foundation of a great and just religion."

W. T. P.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

DESTUCTION OF FISH.

Sanford Hamrick, who lives up on the waters of the famous fishing stream Bergoo, brought a horseload of trout to town last Saturday and sold them at 10 cents per pound as fast as he could weigh them.—Webster County Paper.

We need a law to prevent such occurrences. The man who marketed these fish had caught more than he was entitled to from the public preserves. The man had helped himself too plentifully, and he made this fine game fish an article of commence. As an article of commerce there was necessarily a small margin between the trout and 10 cents a pound. Counting about five to the pound we feel sure is not too many, the pot fisher got the munificent price of about two cents apiece for the fish. To catch a horseload of trout is a sin which future generations will feel, and the sight of a horseload of trout will not be seen in Webster County a few years hence, if it meets with the approbation of the people of Webster.

If the fisherman takes the fish from the water where he has reared them, well and good, but he has no right to take them from public streams where their mission is to afford recreation for the public. Men who wish to spend a well earned holiday pleasantly have cause to blame the citizen with more spare time who has taken more than his share of game fish.

Up Hillside Way.

Up hillside way a morn of may
Wears sheen of white and pomp of green,
And robins tilt on fence and spray,
And friendly catbirds flute and preen

Up hillside way the brooks are brown,
And little ripples catch the light;
Beneath the uproar of the town
I hear the brooks from morn till night.

They chant a tender undersong,
Amid the furious strife of trade:
My heart goes back where I belong,
Where once, a heedless child, I played.

No golden gains up hillside way,
No stocks nor margins; Nature there
Keeps open house both night and day
And spreads her board with ample fare.

I knew the taste of manna when
I used to stroll up hillside way;
Each summer was like heaven then,
From springing grass to new mown hay.

To-day the ledger holds me fast
A captive dragging ball and chain;
But sweet from out a happy past
The old home wooes my soul again.

—MARGARET E. SANGSTER, in New York Independent.

PERSONALS.

When a man begins to worry about what his neighbors do he becomes a nuisance to others and a terror to himself.

—

A man who trusts not is not to be trusted.

—

Everyone is out of sorts at times but if he will try diligently to hide the fact from others, it will soon be hid from himself.

—

We know a man who snaps and snarls about those he dislikes. Men listen to it but ridicule him when he is gone. He is not popular nor prosperous and there is very little meat on his bones.

—

Another man will make a promise so grudgingly that it is more depressing than a cheery refusal.

—

There is an impression still lingering in the old-fashioned districts that it is more in conformity with the ideal life of a business man to spend his time loafing in a shady place than to openly engage in some form of outdoor exercise.

—

The man who can laugh at the illnatured things he hears as being said of him has the only real protection against backbiters.

Charles Murphy rode a mile on a specially prepared board track behind an engine drawing one car in 57⅘ seconds. By keeping close to the rear of the train which by an arrangement of boards on its rear end created a partial vacuum, the feat was made possible. The bicycle was geared to 120. In the mile the riders feet made 183.98 revolutions, which meant 3.18 turns of the pedals each second. In the 183.98 revolutions his feet traveled in circles 100.9 yards.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has B. B. Q on each tablet.

To morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

DIED.

Thomas Galford, a Confederate veteran, died July 2, 1899, at the home of his daughter, Mrs William Mayse near West Union, being in his 79th year.

Died July 1st, near Marlinton, Newton Jordan, aged about 25 years His disease was a cancerous affection and was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He returned home on the 25th of June and sank rapidly. He is survived by his wife and a son about three years old. He war buried at the Moore grave-yard on Elk.

Died, June 17th, at her residence on Elk, Mrs Margaret Hannah, in the 74th year of her age. Mrs Hannah was the wife of J. B. Hannah and was a highly esteemed lady, and for more than fifty years a devout member of the M. E. Church. Her illness was prolonged and attended by excruciating sufferings which she endured with much intelligent Christian resignation. A severe attack of the grip which was succeeded by heart trouble and dropsical affection was the occasion of the sufferings that resulted in her lamented death. In all the relations of life she was a person who tried to know and do her duty, and her memory is affectionately cherished cherished by her family and her neighbors, and all have a good word for her. W. T. P.



"Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune and Harsh."

Shakespeare's description fits thousands of women. They are cross, despondent, sickly, nervous—a burden to themselves and their families. Their sweet dispositions are gone, and they, like the bells, seem sadly out of tune. But there is a remedy. They can use

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

It brings health to the womanly organism, and health there means well poised nerves, calmness, strength. It restores womanly vigor and power. It tones up the nerves which suffering and disease have shattered. It is the most perfect remedy ever devised to restore weak women to perfect health, and to make them attractive and happy. $1.00 at all druggists.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

REV. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says:—"My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb and it entirely cured her."

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Commissioner's Office,
Marlinton, W. Va., July 3, 1899.

Henry W. McNeel' Administrator
vs.
Eva C. McNeel et als.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County rendered in the above styled cause at the June Term, 1899, of said court, I will proceed on the 1st day of September, 1899, at my office in the town of Marlinton to take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: A settlement of the accounts of F. T. McClintic, Administrator of the said Henry W. McNeel.

Second: A statement showing all of the subsisting debts against the estate of the said Henry McNeel, deceased, with their respective amounts and priorities, and to whom due and payable.

Third: A statement showing all of the real estate owned by the said Henry W. McNeel at the time of his death.

Fourth: Any other matter deemed pertinent by the commissioner or required by any party in interest.

W. A. BRATTON, Commissioner

Notice to Creditors.

To the Creditors of Henry W. McNeel, deceased:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said Henry W. McNeel to the payment of his debts, you are required to present your claims against the estate of the said Henry W. McNeel for adjudicatisn to W. A. Bratton, commissioner, at his office in said county on or before the 1st day of September, 1899.

Witness J. H. Patterson, clerk of the said Circuit Court, this 3d day of July, 1899.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Veteran

L. W. Stone,



Anita, Iowa, served his country during the late war at the expense of his health. The story concerning his restoration to health is given below in his own words:

"When I returned from the army my constitution was broken down. I suffered extreme nervousness, and indigestion. Physicians did not help me until one prescribed Dr. Miles' Nervine, and today I am in better health than I have been for thirty years."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

GREAT BARGAIN SALE!

I will offer for sale at cost all my summer goods, both at Frost and Huntersville, and will cut prices on all other goods.

This sale will commence

July 10, 1899,

and will last 2 weeks.

I will take your trade and cash, no goods sold on time. Don't fail to take advantage of this.

'Come one, come all,' these goods must fly,—at some price.—to make room for fall goods. The time to sell is when you want to buy. There is a man at Frost who can and will sell you goods right.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS,

S. J. Boggs.

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

Executor's Sale.

As executor of the estate of John Hannah, deceased, I will at his late residence at Yelk, on

Saturday, July 7th, 1899,

proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described personal property, to-wit:

One black mare
One bay mule
One cow
Two 2 year old heifers
One 2 year old steer
Sixteen sheep (7 ewes, 6 lambs, 3 weathers.)
One hog
Part of a set of blacksmith tools.
One old threshing machine and horse power.
One ox-wagon, one cart and harness, and some farming implements.

Terms: Sums under $5 cash; over $5 upon a credit up to the 15 of October, 1899. Bond and good security required.

G. L. HANNAH, Executor.

Those having accounts against said estate will please present them for anjudication.

G. L. HANNAH, Executor.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

RD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, IES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.

HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Yukon with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

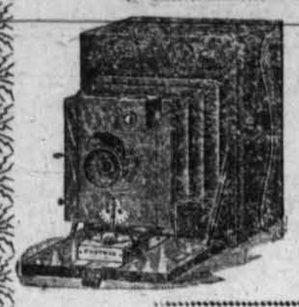
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Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a phone in our store, and all orders by phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

HEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR.
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNIRG RODS.
WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND
CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is



LION COFFEE.

(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Premium List in every package.
Cut out your Lion's Head and get valuable premiums free.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

HOLT & BEARD.

ACADEMY, W. VA.

Tooth soap, toilet soaps, colognes, &c., &c., at Holt & Beard's.

We carry a full line of paints, linseed oil, turpentine, &c., &c.

—Flour, corn, wheat, bacon, and bran for sale at Holt & Beard's.

—Fruit jars at Holt & Beard's. Quarts 65c, one-half gallons 75c per dozen.

—Tea and table spoons, knives and forks, steel and silver, cartridges, shot, powder, &c., &c., at Holt & Beard's.

Baker's chocolate, cocoanut, &c., peaches, prunes, maccaroni, and cheese at Holt & Beard's.

Tinware, hardware. All kinds of fancy dresss goods, notions, hats and caps, boots, shoes, &tc., &c., at Holt & Beards.

Overalls and Pants, Men's working coats, suspenders and caps, hats shoes. Ladies vests and belts. A fine assortment of ties for ladies and gentlemen, at Holt & Beard's.

—Highest prices paid for ginseng golden seal, and senecca.

Send Holt & Beard your mail orders. They will have prompt attention.

—Salt for sale at $2 per bag. Wheat, corn, oats, and Eggs wanted at highest market prices.

Swamp Root, Sarsaparillas, Extracts, Cough Syrups, Liniments, and Pills at Beard & Holt's.

—Evaporated and canned peaches, tomatoes, prunes, oysters, sardines, &c., &c., at Holt & Beard's.

Call on Beard and Holt for Mason's fruit jars. One-half gal. 75c., one-fourth gallon 65c per doz. Salt $2 per bag, oatmeal 3 packages for 25c. Also full line of Hardware.

Have you used the great coloring powder Dylene? It will color wool, cotton, mixed goods, silk, and feathers. Guaranteed fast colors. Will not discolor the hands. Can be had at Holt & Beard's. Price 10c.

Yours respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS

Local Events.

Preaching at Swago Church 3rd Sabbath of July at 3½ o'clock.

Sacramental meeting at Huntersville next Sunday at 11 o'clock. Introductory services Saturday night before.

Mrs Jacob S. Moore was conveyed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital a week or so since. An incision was made and it was found that she was suffering from cancer of the stomach and that nothing could be done for her.

A few days since Eddie Carter killed the big rattle snake whose trail has attracted attention the past two or three years, crossing the road at the Jake Place. It was between four and five feet inlength and nearly twelve inches in circumferance and had eleven rattles and a button.

To see the picknicker in variety one must visit the public picnics on the 4th of July. Nothing goes in Pocahontas like a merry-go-round, unless it is two of them. The large crowd in Marlinton Tuesday was very orderly. The Hillsboro Band was the chief element in the display of patriotism.

Uriah Hevener and Josiah Beard made a trip to Charleston to adjust the indebtedness of Arbogast, late sheriff, for the year 1893. They made satisfactory arrangements with the auditor for the payment of the amount which will amount to six or seven thousand dollars.

Two Texas men, P. B. Southall and Will Worsham, who were summering at Millboro, have been fishing in Pocahontas. They fished at Armentrout and drove to Marlinton. They had a boat made at Marlinton and started to drift to Ronceverte, expecting to fish and spend ten days on the route.

Calvin Price caught the biggest bass of the season in the lower Keg Eddy on July 4. It measured 18 inches and weighed 3¾ pounds. The bass was landed with a light fly-rod, altho a minnow was the bait used. In its mouth was an old wound, a long slit as tho it had been struck some time and the hook torn loose.

A carrier pigeon has been seen during the past week or so feeding about the streets of this town. The bird is blue with dark markings about the tail. It is about the size of the ordinary pigeon which it resembles, but has a wider reach of wings. It has a metal band on each leg but it has proved to be too shy for any person to capture to see what markings it carries.

A young fisherman on Lower Knapp's Creek was recently interested in seeing a school of suckers moving up the stream closely followed by a very large bass. He concluded not to molest them and try to see what the bass meant by his attentions. Presently one of the suckers turned up a stone, whereupon the bass darted forward and caught a crawfish which the sucker had exposed.

An article on the first page by an eminent astronomer points out the grandeur of the star constelations on the summer nights, and describes the positions of the principal ones so they may be identified. It is an instructive study by means of these charts to look out and fix in memory the relative positions of constellations and stars that "differ one from another in glory." July 15 at 9.30 P. M. and July 31 at 8 P. M. are designated as especially favorable times to observe the heavens in this month.

A smothing iron that would work and do away with the insufferable hot stove that is necessary to heat the old fashioned flat iron has been the theme for experiment and thought by many inventors. So many complicated unsatisfactory ones have been tried that people are shy of them. A number of people in this county have tried the gasoline iron for which James Barkley, of Huntersville, is agent. One is in use in the family of the proprietors of this paper. We simply wish to state that it "goes" and gives satisfaction. It does as represented; saves fuel and gives added comfort to the operator in hot weather. We think all persons who use it will give it an unqualified recomendation.

Cornelius McLaughlin was lodged in jail for cutting Willis Sheets in the abdomen at the Stony Bottom picnic. The wound is serious penetrating to the abdominal cavity. At Stony Bottom a good many coat-tails were trod on that day, resulting in numerous fights. Bud Burner, C. P. C., carried a warrant for Bernard Hamrick, and found him at the picnic. Burner presented a pistol but Hamrick refused to yield. The trouble seemed likely to grow. Hamrick had friends who were disposed to aid and abet him and the constable gathered a posse. The two parties fifteen or more left the ground together. We learn that the matter was submitted to arbitration, and Hamrick gave bond to the constable for his appearance.

MARRIED.

BIRD–ESKRIDGE.

J. H. Bird, of Marlinton, and Miss Vergie Eskridge were married at Academy Wednesday by Rev J. H. Dills. A reception was tendered them by Urish Bird, Esqr., in Marlinton Wednesday evening. The groom is one of Marlinton's most energetic young men. The bride is the third daughter of Dr Eskridge, of Academy.

WOODDELL—GEIGER.

June 28, 1899, near Edray, by William T. Price, William Adam Wooddell and Miss Louella Jane Geiger. The groom is a grandson of the late J. W. McAlpin, and is a young farmer of the Linnwood vicinity. He is a son of Amos Wooddell. The bride is the third daughter of Godfrey Geiger, proprietor of the Duffield mill. About forty neighbors and relatives were present at the nuptials.

LOURY—MCLAUGHLIN.

Quite a pleasant society event on Thursday evening, June 29th, transpired on Brown's mountain, near Huntersville, when John William Loury and Miss Sallie Hickman McLaughlin were married by Rev William T. Price. The groom is a well-known young mechanic. The bride is the eldest daughter of Amos P. McLaughlin. The candle bearers were Miss Sallie Anderson and W. Cole. The bridesmaids were Misses Maude McLaughlin, Eva McLaughlin, Anna Lee Ervine, and Myrtle Cole, escorted by the groomsmen in the order given: Charles McLaughlin, Elihu Moore, Floyd Dilley, and Balphor McLaughlin.

The parlor where the ceremony was performed was tastefully decorated and during the service the bridal party were ranged under a canopy of ferns, flowers, and evergreens.

W. T. P.

LOBELIA.

Dry and dusty. Wheat cutting about over.

H. B. Hindgardner is making Williams mill hustle these days.

Albert Dean and sister had a serious runaway last Sunday, serious results.

We understand that Sheriff Hill killed a large bear on Cranberry river last week. Mc says he feels wonderful lifted up and wears other pair of pants since.

W. B. Hill was called to Alderson last week to attend some important matters about deeds made S. Hinkle & Co.

W. B. Hill is having his storehouse enlarged and is selling scads of goods. Wants 20,000 chickens; will pay part cash.

Professor W. S. Anderson of Alderson will be here in the near future. He is one of the foremost educators of the State, born and raised in our midst.

We will have some railroads some time we understand. The new B. & O. road coming from Camden is coming up Cherry. Four miles has been cut out. We do n't know wheae it is going, but it will stop some place. We welcome it in here

OBSERVER.

Our Valuation.

Real Estate, 1899, $2,106,399.81
Real Estate, 1899, $2,105,784,62
Personal Property, 1899, $383,-451.00.
Personal Property, 1898, $357,-763.00
Excess of taxable values for 1899 over 1898, $26,403.19.

The levy laid was 50 cents on the hundred dollars, which is 5 cents greater than last years levy. The excess was occasioned by an exceptionally large delinquent list. These taxes will be paid the auditor and eventually find their way back into the treasury of the county.

The New York Sun, the court paper, has a delicately insinuating article in which it cautiously advances the idea that the "Psychical moment" has arrived when Hon Russel A. Alger should resign as Secretary of War. His alliance with Pingree to make the race for Senator from Michigan, to defeat the able Republicau now holding is what is making the Administration to sweat. But like Mrs Macauber, he will "never desert Mr McKinley."

Hugh Rayburn and daughter Miss Lou Rayburn are visiting B. N. Rayburn in Marlinton.

Miss Florence Moore, a daughter of Nelson Moore, is spending the summer in Pocahontas. She has been in the West seven years and makes her home with Hanson McLaughlin, of Odessa, Missouri.

George McCollam and Ed Moore went trout fishing on Cranberry. The dry weather makes a fine time for an outing, but the waters are so low and clear that few trout can be taken. Ed Moore, aged ten, caught the largest trout, over 12 inches.

W. J. Holden, Principal of the Glenville Normal School, returned from the Educational Association at White Sulphur by way of Pocahontas. He drove the whole distance from Glenville and return, that being his method of spending a part of his vacation. He collected a large number of geological specimens and curiosities for the school museum on the tour.

Railroad Affairs.

Last week Pocahontas people became assured again that there would be no delay in the railroad building. And it is said that we were not the only people who were getting uneasy. The pulp company represented to the railroad company that they had gone ahead under the contract and done much work, and asked a few pointed questions as to when the road was to be built into Pocahontas. The answer was that it was to be built at once.

It is rumored that the contracts were let last Wednesday and Thursday. A telegram was received here by a man identified with the work to consult the people and locate the depots where they will accommodate the greatest number.

The route is meeting with the approval of nine-tenths of the county. A gentleman living on Knapp's Creek says that the owners of the fine farms in the Knapps Creek Valley would rather see the railroad at Marlinton than through their farms, and the Green Bank district is glad that it is located on the river for the same reason, and because both sides of the river will be accommodated.

It is said that Pocahontas already has a railroad. The Conden-Lane Company have 1½ miles of track laid in this county, and the indications are that it will connect with the Greenbrier Railway Company at Durbin at an early day.

The Chesapeake & Western will extend its road in time through Pendleton or Highland County to the east fork of Greenbrier River and with the meandetings thereof to Durbin. Durbin seems to be the coming city with prospects even brighter than those of Marlinton.

Like a Romance.

A week or so ago a young couple arrived at the county seat about daylight on a Monday morning determined to be married as soon as possible. It was an elopement and the county seat people united in furthering the scheme. The circumstances surrounding the affair are as follows: Sunday night a widow lady started home from church and was joined by the daughter's sweetheart. As often happens the young man was not acceptable to the mother and she drove him away, but thereby brought about the very thing she was most anxious to avoid.

The young man left and the girl went with him. They hunted up their next friend and took counsel with him. He went to see a neighbor and they hatched a plot which carried finely. The girl was under age and an orphan. Being over fourteen she had the right to choose her own guardian, and she chose the man they had gone to for help. Then he as guardian ordered that a marriage license for two be brought which was accordingly done, and we never heard of as happy a pair though we have heard of happy pairs ever since we first heard of a wedding.

The preacher married them while they were sitting on their horses, and they went to the hotel and sat on the front porch hand in hand, and the natural sequence is of course that they will live happily ever after.

A Road to Huntersville.

The court has determined on two important improvements for the near future, the one being the bridging both forks of the Greenbrier at Traveler's Repose, and the other making a good turnpike road from Marlinton to Huntersville. As our older citizens remember when in antebellum days when the State of Virginia was building canals, roads and bridges and strewing money with a lavish hand, a turnpike was constructed from Marlinton both north and south, and from Bath as far west as Huntersville. The connecting link between the two towns—six miles—was never completed. A civil engineer made a survey and put the location on a good grade, but the war coming on the work was never done, and the road has remained to this day an exceeding steep, narrow, rocky piece of road.

The road will be built on a nearly level grade avoiding the steep hill just east of town, and is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of $2000.

Deafnes Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless this inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caussed by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

'Gurgles from a Gorgeous Gulch'!

"There are two swarthy, coffee-colored, brawny Coons residing in the Mingo mountains, whose appearance has perplexed all the village Doctors. The said cusses are bald as to the "cocoa-nuts," which they daily anoint with the pungent essence of paraffin oil, and seem to enjoy the treatment! They live in caves during the day-time, and wear night-caps of fearful and wonderful pattern during the night—to keep the flies from making a skating-rink of their upper stories! Have pity on the poor deluded mortals, whose heads are shaved as clean as a whistle!

"Where I lead, others follow!" hollered Billy Ayers, as he jumped right inio corn-hoeing.

The bees are a-humming, the store-men are a-drumming, the cockneys are a-slumming, the loafers are a-bumming and old Autumn is a-coming! Get a hustle on you old wummen!

After that, who says we have n't got an unadulterated "Poet Laureate" cooped up in "Dead-man's Gulch"? We do n't let him out every day, though!

Mrs W. Ayers says its tedious work watching for the bully bees to swarm, so as to "ketch 'em alive-oh!"—but it's got to be done—sure as you 're living.

Aunt Sally Sky-lark Sharp is sending off to Cuba for the best brand of smoking "baccy," so she can celebrate the Glorious Fourth in whooping style. "How glad I be that them there top-shelvers have annexed that 'right little tight little Island'! Say! I could have driven out those Spanish spalpeens with a broom-stick myself, and put them Rough Riders to chopping wood! That 's what I 'm a-thinking!" So spake the venerable Dame of Split Rock.

Hurrah for "Stella"! She knows "what 's what," and she 's just awaiting for her soldier-boy to return from the Philppine Islands, and then "he 'll accumulate more meat"—do n't you see!—and she'll eat the candy!

Sam Higgins is fond of company, and says a pretty face charms his heart. You 're "all-right" Sammy!

"Hold him down to it!" will be the delighted yell of the hobo, when he sees the thoroughbred racers going round Mingo Track full split, with the throttle-valve open, and legs and arms going like wind-mills! All come out to the Crack-a-Jack Race meeting at Mingo, on Saturday, July 22d. Five hours of genuine fun—the real stuff!

Mrs N. Ayers holds a first-class certificate for cooking prime mountain dinners. Her specialty, Cheat Cake, has to be tasted to be fully appreciated. Smack your lips and "wire in"!

"Give a dog a bad name and hang him!" runs the old proverb. The moral is: "Christen the 'shep' Dewey and he will live forever!" Hurrah for the Hero!

Ben Brown is camping on the Way-back River, and his saw-mill is whistling itself silly. He says he ain't scared of the bears; but fears the wild Indians will "tomahawk" him one night!

Now, farmers, look ye here! This is a tip worth following. Sir Mordaunt Tillman, the eminent English *bon-vivant*, in his popular book "Evening Reveries," says: "Muck is the Mother of Plenty. Bear that in mind!" These are words that should be "talced up in gold letters" over every farmer's mantel-shelf.

Colonel Gatewood has been unanimously elected President of the "Jolly Good Fellows' Lodge," with Grandpapa Higgins vice-president, and Charlie Showalter head bottle washer.

Marie Antoinette Lilian regrets that "No followers are allowed," as she always has strawberries and cream for "change"! Oh! where! and oh! where! are all the policemen and soldiers? Such a cook is worth "copping"!

Lady Hebden has been coronated 'Queen of Dry Branch.' "Vivat Regina!"

If you need a dose of good sound common-sense medicine (warranted to root out all meanness in the system) go to Cheat Club House and talk to the genial Tyrolese manager. Its refreshing as a spring shower.

Archdeacon Dakers says that working the road do n't improve stand-up collars and patent-leather boots! That 's why he sits on the fence! Deacon, you 're a "daisy"!

What Tom Ware does not know about Bees — "be gum"! — ain't worth knowing! He is a born "naturalist." The nearer we live to nature the happier our lives become!

Success to the Brothers Price,—real "game chickens"!

"BULL-FROG."

DILLEYS MILL.

Hot and dry. Grass crop will be light on account of the dry weather. Corn is not noing any good. Farmers are busy harvesting their wheat, and report the crop very good.

Rev Pullin preached a very interesting sermon at Mt Zion last Sunday.

Some of our young people attended the picnic near Edray last Saturdae and report a good time.

Miss Bessie Weiford returned home from her extensive visit to Highland last Tuesday.

Mrs W. J. Moore returned home last week from visiting her son G. E. Moore at Academy.

Miss Stella Weiford who has been visiting near Edray returned home Sunday.

Mrs W. B. Hannah, of Elk, spent a few days at her old home last week.

J. A. McLaughlin, while coming to mill one day last week, had the misforturne to loose his grist.

We noticed in last paper that W H. Dilley lost sixty-five head of sheep. He lost that many in one year. He lost eighty-five sheep in three years, besides many hogs.

Some of the people of the Hills have not sufficient room on their own land to pile the rocks.

Six masked men came to J. A. Shrader's one day last week, inquiring for E. E. Sharp. Also on last Saturday two men were seen hiding in the bushes near the house, by Mrs Josiah Dilley. The supposition is that they were trying to locate E. E. Sharp.

SLY FOX.

The Farm Journal has nearly two million readers each issue; it is putting in a new press that will print 200 copies a minute; it is the best farm paper in America, and it pleases the woman folks all to pieces. We have made a special arrangement by which we are able to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every subscriber of the Pocahontos Times who immediately pay up all arrearages and a year in advance; also to all new subscribers who pay a year ahead.

How Old She Looks

Poor clothes cannot make you look old. Even pale cheeks won't do it.

Your household cares may be heavy and disappointments may be deep, but they cannot make you look old.

One thing does it and never fails.

It is impossible to look young with the color of seventy years in your hair.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

permanently postpones the tell-tale signs of age. Used according to directions it gradually brings back the color of youth. At fifty your hair may look as it did at fifteen. It thickens the hair also; stops it from falling out; and cleanses the scalp from dandruff. Shall we send you our book on the Hair and its Diseases?

The Best Advice Free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

As Good as the Be.

Our machines have every kind that will stand the wear ing. We sell them just as w the lowest figures.

At $17.50.

You get a guarantee for 10 years

The Golden S



RAMON'S TONIC Re

is not only the best Liver and Kidn but supplies all the elements of Live ing in your daily diet. Conveni pleasant to take, thorough in acti best tonic. Price $1.00.

BROWN MF'G. CO., Prop'rs, Greenevil

DUNMORE.

Forest Pritchard is on the sick-list.

Some of our people are getting the Texas fever.

The 'phone line will be run from Driscol to Rymel's this week.

We are getting very dry. There was a frost a few nights ago as thick as a Spaniard's big toe nail.

Quite a lot of wheat has been cut. Wheat as a general thing is good.

A few more dry days may dry up the railroad.

Dan O'Connel will start to work on the Greenbrier River July 5.

Well the picnic at Stoney Bottom was hell. One man badly cut. Club was frump.

Mrs W. H. Grose, Mrs Stewart Campbell and Miss Bettie Mann are visiting relatives here.

Justice Grose and Attorney Bratton were in town Saturday.

Turk and Lockridge were up last week.

Judge C. F. Moore and Dan O'Connel went down Cheat River to Rowelsburg last week.

Drey is doing a rushing business in the photo business.

Miss Fannie McLaughlin and Jacob Beard were in town Sunday.

Big Bill is out on a visit.

Old Smoke is in from Horton. All the boys came in from Horton for the Fourth.

C. B. Swecker put 'phone in his house this week. His ring is 3 shorts. All calls in his line of business promptly answered.

E. M. Arbogast and wife are expected out this week. He may locate in Pocahontas. We would be glad to have him.

Three chicken thieves were captured at Dunmore last week. One owl, by Swecker; one opossum, by Taylor; one skunk, by Moore.

Engineer Cornell and lady were in town Saturday. The engineers are surveying near Wm. Collins' at this time.

A big crowd attended the singing at Liberty Sunday evening.—There will be all day singing at Oak Grove next Sunday. Singing at Travelers Repose Saturday night July 22, and Sunday morning. Also all day singing on the Top of Alleghany Mountain at the Old Church, Sunday, July 30. Come and bring your books.

NISEWANDER.

BUCKEYE.

Mrs Fletcher McCollam was called to Greenbrier recently to see her mother Mrs John Gay.

Wheat harvest is about over and then hay-making will be the order of the day.

The mumps is still raging in this part.

Professor Crawford is holding a singing school in this part.

W. McClintic is having a telephone line built to his residence from Buckeye.

Leonard Kincaid of Greenbrier has been stopping in this part recently.

Washington and John Beverage haae been away on a fishing trip.

Misses Mattie and Lucy Dorman were visiting friends and relatives at Mill Point last Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff Forest Hill of Academy was in this part on business recently.

Harry Thompson sa bound to be better—it

Mrs Fannie McNeil sick-list.

Mrs Melissa Fleming ant caller on the recent

Miss Etta Beverage n trip to Marlinton recent

Miss Lena Duncan her sister Mrs Enock Williams River recently

Lrwrence McCollam brier has been visiting James McCollam.

Cam Clark of Acade this part recently on bu

Our baby has been troubled with colic and fantum since his birth, we could do for him did give more than tempo until we tried Chamberl Cholera, and Diarrhoe Since giving that remedy been troubled. We want this testimonial as an our gratitude, not that to advertise your merito dy.—G. M. Law, Keoku

The Twenty-fourth a fifth Regiments Infant ed entirely of of negroes the troops now enrol Philippines. Nearly a unteer regiments are co and their places are bei supplied by regulars.

THE GREAT BARGAI STORE.-

Good Rice	
Good Coffee	
Tobacco, per bag	
Canned Peaches,	
Coal Oil, per gall	
100 Fish Hooks	
100 Hog Rings	
5 packages Need	per Pins
Good Calico per	
Unbleached Co	
Men's Summer	
Men's Working	
Men's Fancy	
Ladies Shirt	
Men's Solid C	
Men's Four-l	
Good New I	
Large Ewer	
Corn Starc	
Paint per	
200 Match	
Bristle H	
Oil Carpe	
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7lbs goo	
Carriag	
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Com	
gains.	

Y

L.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots.
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's ought in a' your coats,
I rede ye sport it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS

Local Events.

Mrs J. C. Loury has gone to Huttonsville on a business errand.

Miss Maggie Patterson went with Mrs Stewart Campbell to Belington, last week.

Miss Eliza Gatewood of Linwood was visiting friends in Marlinton this week.

The merry-go-round was moved to Germantown, near the Warm Springs, last Tuesday. Six teams were employed.

Lew Yeager was elected president of the Athletic Association of the University for the school year of 1899 1900.

Hay harvesting is now progressing near Huntersville and some nice hay is being made. Amos Barlow has over thirty stacks of last year's crop on hands.

J. C. Loury is spending a fortnight at his home, taking a vacation from his duties as salesman representing a Lynchburg wholesale grocer.

Telephone communication is opened from Driscol to O'Ferall's on the Warm Springs line. The placing of poles is going on for the remainder of the line.

T. C. Ware has moved his outfit to Marlinton and will manufacture bee hives at Sharp's planing mill. He will move here with his family from Valley Head if he can get some real estate at reasonable price.

W. T. Pilkinton shot and killed State Senator Wm. B. Flanagan at Powatan Court-House, Va. Both were lawyers and had recently opposed each other in a race for commonwealth's attorney.

The B. & O. passed from the hands of the receivers into the control of th. company June 30, by order of the Federal Court. The road has been greatly improved since it went into the hands of the receivers.

Dr Cunningham speared a catfish below the bridge that weighed 4½ pounds. Its mouth would admit the whole of a man's hand. F. R. Hunter struck a bass at the mouth of Stony creek that broke a steel fishing rod and escaped with many feet of line. It was a large bass.

Wilbur Sharp, aged 8, runs the engine at his father's planing mill. He is often left in charge of the engine. Ten cents a day he thinks a very reasonable charge for a planing mill engineer. He also runs a bank account, and is probably the youngest man in the county entitled to draw a check.

A cattle man says that on one occasion he took a bell from the neck of a steer which had been wearing it for some time, and put it on another one of the herd. The steer which had been deprived of the bell bawled and showed signs of great distress and for some time after being deprived of the trinket did not thrive.

A snake killing contest is in progress on a Greenbrier farm, the score standing now among the four engaged in the righteous warfare 21, 20, 20, and 19. One scored an an unexpected point by discovering one in a sheaf on which he was sitting on top of a load of wheat. It was killed and scored and coiled in a life-like position and the driver of the next load of wheat nearly broke his neck climbing down to get it.

Some of Golden's skirts suffered a reduction in price last night; nothing wrong with them,—only needing some ready cash,—hence such low prices. Black brocaded skirts worth $1.50, $1.18 only. Golden is a bit bothered over an order of ladies waists; he had to buy largely to get the price. It is the best waist for the money you ever saw, but I want my money back, so I make the price 2 ladies waists 65c, one waist 35c. The Golden Store.

The commissioners awarded Allan R. Kinnison $2040 damages for the right of way. The estimates of the four commissioners who acted ranged from $1800 to $2300. The price offered by the company was $1500. The damage awarded Apperson was $262.50. In the two cases against The Greenbrier Lumber Co. and John T. McGraw nothing was awarded, and in the cases against McClintic and Burnside lands nominal damages sufficient to place the costs on the railroad company.

Times is getting better. J. J. Boggs is giving the people good bargains now. He is discounting goods from 8 to 20 per cent. That is good money; money saved is money made There is the place to buy Mason's fruit jars, he has lots of them. Come after them before all are gone. They are going fast. Boggs has sold out his store at Frost to Ed Spitzer and is going to stock up heavier than ever at Huntersville, and give his customers better bargains than ever. He takes your produce and ought to have the money. Give him a trial if you have have never done so. Butter 12½c. eggs 10c, all other taken. Chickens $1.50 a doz.

Mr and Mrs E. M. Arbogast are in Pocahontas County.

Mrs W. A. Bratton is at home again.

Mr and Mrs Pat McNulty, of Highland County, are visiting in the Levels.

Miss Savannah Gwin, of Highland County, died last Tuesday, aged 42 years.

Ed Sydenstricker and Bright Farrier, of Greenbrier, spent Sunday in the Levels.

James B. White has recently sold his tract of land on Laurel Creek to B. M. Yeager.

Charleston defeated by a decisive vote the proposition to issue $60,000 worth of bonds for street improvements.

Messrs McGill, Hazeltine, and Barnhart timber buyers, have been in Pocahontas looking at some timber lands.

The county has been thronged with strangers who are brought here on business connected with the railroad.

George J. McComas, an attorney for the Greenbrier Railway Company, returned from Huntington last week.

Miss Mary McNeel of Mill Point, who has been visiting Mrs Minerva Beard at Huntersville, returned this week.

Lost—A pocket case of surgical instruments. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Dr H. W. McNeel, Academy.

Smith & Whiting opened up their camp on Cochran's Creek last Monday. About fifty firstclass men appeared in search of a job.

S. J. Boggs has sold his Frost store to his former clerk Spitzer, from Anthony's Creek, who has been in charge of the store some time past.

M. P. Farrier, of Greenbrier, weighed two of his four year old cattle last week, the weights of which were 1915 and 1920lbs. respectively.

Lost—An Eastman Pocket Kodak, between Buckeye and Academy about June 20th. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

A messenger came from Enoch McNeil's place on Williams River for a physician, stating that Miss Lena Duncan had fallen in the fire and had been badly burned. Extent of her injuries have not been learned.

In the two Cochran tracts the damages awarded for the right of way was $50 in each case The Commissioners in the Beard case were appointed Monday. They are George M. Kee, Uriah Bird, H. A. Rankin, Dr F. T. McClintic and Ellis McCarty.

Governor Atkinson appointed delegates to the Anti-Trust Convention in Chicago as follows: Ex-Governor W. A. McCorkle, Charleston; Major John W. Harris, Lewisburg; Judge Daniel B. Lucas, Charlestown; John Brannon, Weston; John W. Mason, Fairmont; Colonel F. J. Hearne, Wheeling; Z. T. Vinson, Huntington.

We learn from the Randolph Enterprise that Lee Bowers was killed at Pickens July 3, by James Alkire in a fight. They had been drinking together and Alkire took a piece of tobacco from Bowers' pocket who accused him of stealing it. Bowers' head was crushed with a piece of steel about four inches long. Alkire is in jail at Beverly.

One of the sights to be observed while strolling in the pathless woods is that of some old log rotten throughout torn to pieces and scattered around. This is "bear sign." The Bear searches for the grubs which are to be found in rotten wood with this result. The work of tearing such a log to pieces often shows evidence of great strength being exerted.

The rural mail delivery system has been in operation around Harrisonburg for several months and has caused universal dissatisfaction. It restricted the people to the use of the delivery wagon and they were hampered by waiting until it came. They also objected to the red tape required of the delivery man. The people have signed petitions to have it discontinued.

Mrs Sarah Ann Gay died at her home near Frankford, July 8th, 1899, after a season of distressing nervous prostration from a complication of ailments. She was the daughter of the late John Auldridge, of Swago, and the wife of John J. Gay, who survives her, along with three sons and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs Fletcher McCollam. Mrs Gay was a devout christian in the pale of the M. E Church from early youth. She was about 65 years old.

A Good Family Medicine.

W. Leo Wilmoth. Top of Alleghany, W. Va., writes: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for the past five years in our family. I do not hesitate to say that they are the best. They are mild in action, splendid in effect, besides being pleasant to take and requiring one only at a dose. To all who are unable to pay large doctor's bills I would say, always keep a box of Ramon's Liver Pills in the house to use in case of necessity.

At Work.

The Greenbrier River Railroad is a sure go, and work has begun on the first section. Ryan Bros., who have the contract for that section will begin to use ties by August 1st, which means that work will be pushed. The only serious drawback is want of hands. We understand that laborers have been telegraphed for at Philadelphia and in the South to the number of 200 or more.

The contract for building the road to Marlinton will be awarded on Monday, the 10th. This does not include the first five miles, which was secured by Ryan Bros. some time ago. The contract from Marlinton to the Forks of Greenbrier will be awarded on the 20th.

Bids for ties have been asked for and will be opened next Monday. A good many bidders are interested in the tie contract.

The engineers, who have been here shaping up details, have left for their various camps along the route. The road is divided into 8-mile sections, and there will be eight residencies or engineer camps between Whitcomb and Marlinton.

It is believed that the road will be finished to Marlinton ready for the rolling stock by the middle of February.

The above statement is the most satisfactory we have been able to give our readers for some time. The final settlement of the route up the Greenbrier assures to Pocahontas and Greenbrier Counties great development and prosperity in the future.—W. Va. News.

Railroad Notes.

The railroad contractor has moved into his buildings at Caldwell with his men and mules.

Six contractors have been over the route as high up as Marlinton. Saturday a gentleman named Adamson and his partner, railroad constructors, came to Hillsboro, and getting a couple of horses rode up the bed of the river to look at the prospective line. They arrived at Marlinton very wet and muddy and returned Sunday morning in great haste to be in time to put in their bid Monday.

We hear from what we consider a reliable source that the railroad is to be constructed to Marlinton by March 31st, and to Durbin by May 20th. The rolling stock to be on the road the respective dates.

H. C. Simms, president of the new road, is be in Marlinton Friday to receive deeds for the right of way, and to give drafts for the damage money.

As will be remembered the road was surveyed first from the forks of the river to Marlinton in 1897. Then in 1898 a preliminary survey was made down the river to the C. & O. Then engineers located the road by putting in stakes fifty feet apart marking the center of the line. Friday a large engineer corps started at Marlinton to locate the road to the forks of the river.

A Card of Thanks.

This is the kind of free advertising scheme county newspaper men have occasionally to combat. The following is a paraphrase of several letters which we recently received:

EDITOR OF POCAHONTAS TIMES:

Please give me space in your valuable paper to thank the kind friends who bought the new improved perpendicular churn-dasher of me on my recent canvass of your county. I can never forget their kindness. All should have one. It lightens the labor 90 per cent and makes from 20 to 25 per cent more butter from the cream. Again thanking my friends for their kindness, I remain,

Very respectfully, ——

Mr Editor: Let this appear in a conspicuous place in your next issue and send me a sample copy to Monterey. Some day I will write another piece for your paper."

If we do not print it the agent will say we are to blame for a frightful waste of butter.

Fatal Accident.

Tuesday evening Dr Cunningham found William Galford, of Linnwood, lying dead in the road between Dunmore and Huntersville, at the upper end of Perry Hogsett's place. Later the body was identified as that of William Galford, who has been driving a team for B. F. Hamilton, a merchant at Linnwood. His head was badly crushed. Amos and Joe Dilley came up shortly and W. H. Grose, Justice, went up from Huntersville to hold an inquest if necessary.

Galford had left Linnwood in the morning and stopped for dinner at Henry Rider's near Dunmore. He was on his way to Hamilton's farm in the "Hills." At the place he was found is a short steep hill. The signs showed that the wagon had been run upon the bank and upset and then dragged to the foot of the hill, where the team was found. One horse was down with the other standing over him.

Galford was a widower and leaves one child.

—"This is what might be called hard luck," remarked the waggish individual as he picked up a stray horseshoe.

Cuticles from the Cascade Chanticleer

In the rules of life, which every good "American Citizen" should follow, concerning "The Playground" we read: "It is natural to "like to win in a game. But there "is one thing better than to win. "It is to play with skill and honor. "Thus, it is better to play well and "to be defeated by a worthy and "superior antagonist than to play "ill and only beat an inferior. It "is better to play honorably and "be beaten than to win a game by "foul means and tricks; for example, by maiming one's opponents "at football. To play a dishonorable game is a confession of weakness."

These are just the summer sentiments of the Mingo footballers, as they ruminate awhile, and pick the hay seeds out of their hair, and feel their sore shins. The Mingo Athletes say they do not mind being beaten by the Marlinton "boys," who always play a fair and gentlemanly game, but they would just *hate* to "play second fiddle" to any other football team under the sun!

Billy Buster says there 's no "fresh news"; but he 's very tired working from "sun-up" till the "sunset gilds the west"!

"To" and "O" are the 2 "pantaloons," and "T." and "A" are the 2 "Clowns" of this section! Guess who they are!

"C."

GREEN BANK.

We had a fine rain Friday which was badly needed.

Forest Kincaid and wife of Marlinton are visiting in this vicinity.

Dr E. S. Moomau and family of Lewisburg are visiting Dr J. P. Moomau.

Earl Arbogast started to the land of flowers (Texas) Thursday to seek his fortune.

There will be quarterly meeting services at this place on the 15th and 16th of July, by Rev J. D. Martin of Lewisburg.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr Kelley and Miss Sula Burner of Travelers Repose, on July 12.

Bible Question: What king was it whose hairs grew like eagle feathers and his nails like bird's claws, and where is it found in the Bible?

Captain A. L. Cornell and wife are boarding at Hotel Gladwell while the Captain is overseeing the engineering corps on the river.

Colonel Dan O'Connell's lumber camp on the Greenbrier opens up Tuesday. All the Pocahontas boys came home from Horton to work for him. Business is opening up, promising employment to all who want it. Farmers complain they cant get hands to harvest. Wheat is fine but meadows are light.

The settlement of the Board of Education of Green Bank District with Samuel Sheets, deputy S. P. C., shows all drafts paid that were issued to date, on teachers and building fund, and a balance in the hand of the sheriff in favor of district; despite the largest delinquent tax list ever brought in. This is fine showing for the district, and a good recommendation for our young sheriff.

The Secretary.

Pocahontas has a railroad and will have another soon. We are glad to know the honorable County Court rejected the move to make an appropriation to reimburse one man to pay expenses of a railroad right of way. It looks like folly to think of such a thing when our people are burdened with necessary taxes more than they can pay, and must needs be returned delinquent. Let us try to keep the taxes down, instead of raising them; no matter if the law does say it *may* be done when it is *necessary* to do so. SPUNAUGLE.

FROST.

And still it rains.

Ashby Sharp is clerking for S. J. Boggs at Frost.

D. O'Connel is starting up a new camp on Greenbrier River.

W. B. Sharp is a fireman on the railroad from Louisville to Horrodsburg, Kentucky.

A large crowd attended singing at Oak Grove last Sunday.

Wm. N. Bussard is making some improvements on his farm.

C. S. Curry has a new buggy.

S. J. Boggs has put in a 'phone at his store in Frost.

Wheat harvest is over and haymaking has commenced.

OLD SHOES.

A Cannon for Charleston.

Governor Atkinson has been successful in securing for the city of Charleston one of the largest cannon captured from the Spaniards in the late Spanish-American conflict. It will be substantially and handsomely set in the Statehouse yard. A popular demonstration will be made when the gun is mounted, which will be some time this month.—Baltimore Sun.

BUCKEYE.

H. A. Yeager was in this part on business last week.

C. A. Yeager was in town recently.

L. A. Hefner has been around buying calves for M. J. McNeel.

Harry Thompson made a flying trip to Cowen last week.

George Dolan has been in town for some days.

W. McClintic went to Boncverte last week after some horses.

Frank Thompson was in this part on business last week.

G. M. Kee of Marlinton was in this part last week on business.

George Macomb was in this part recently looking after some cows.

George Simmons is in from camp.

Robert Beverage of Yelk is in this part.

H. T. Adkison was in town recently on business.

John Cleek was in this part last week canvassing for a New York nursery company.

William McClure and family of Edray have been visiting in this part recently.

The hail and rain storm of the 6th instant did great damage in this part in places.

Wheat in this part very good. Oats and meadows look very prospective.

Dorsey Little says the mumps are good company but his girl's company is more admirable.

Mrs Mollie Adkison has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter at Huntersville.

JOHN WESLEY.

BETHEL ITEMS.

Amos McCarty has sold his bicycle to Otis Dilley.

Rev Anderson will preach at Bethel next Sunday at 3 p. m.

Miss Mary Sharp, who has been staying at William Shrader's, will return to her home soon.

The Sunday school at Bethel is in a flourishing condition.

Misses Leanna McCarty and Ada Hogsett were at Mill Point on a visit last week.

Clay Dreppard will soon have his dwelling house completed.

Miss Florence Hively was visiting in the Hills last week.

F. L. Fertig and wife attended the quarterly meeting on Back Alleghany and report a pleasant time.

There is more excitement over masked men seen in this neighborhood than over the Cuban war.

Bliss Shrader expects to go to the lumber camp this week.

Mrs Amanda Sharp was the guest of G. S. Weiford last week.

Messrs Gum and Williams, of Highland, were in the Hills recently buying lambs.

Magnificent weather, but still continues hot and dry with little rain. The wheat crop in this part is very promising.

G. S. Weiford has purchased a reaper and is operating it with much success on P. S. Dilley's place.

J. W. McCarty will teach the Sulphur Spring school again. He is an excellent teacher and was liked by all last winter.

SPOOPENDIKE.

Only Thirty and Gray

How is this?
Perhaps sleepless nights caused it, or grief, or sickness, or perhaps it was care.
No matter what the cause, you cannot wish to look old at thirty.
Gray hair is starved hair.
The hair bulbs have been deprived of proper food or proper nerve force.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

increases the circulation in the scalp, gives more power to the nerves, supplies missing elements to the hair bulbs.
Used according to directions, gray hair begins to show color in a few days. Soon it has all the softness and richness of youth and the color of early life returns.
Would you like our book on the Hair? We will gladly send it to you.

Write us!

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the Vigor, write the doctor about it. He may be able to suggest something of value to you. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sewing Machines.



As Good as the Best but Much Cheaper.

Our machines have every desirable improvement. The kind that will stand the wear and tear of continuous sewing. We sell them just as we sell all merchandise,—at the lowest figures.

At $17.50 Each.

You get a guarantee for 10 years with each machine.

The Golden Store.

Mingo Races.

Will Take Place On the Old Historical Track, On Saturday, July 22d, Commencing at 1 p. m.

COME ONE AND ALL! COME OLD AND YOUNG!

THERE ARE A FEW "DEAD SNIPS" WORTHY OF CONTEMPLATION: The far-famed Race-Track at Lexington, where the Kentucky thoroughbreds have fought their battles for centuries, is now utilized for building lots; the Lewisburg track is "dead as a door-mat"; the Grafton track no longer hears the trotter's thundering thud; poor old Beverly track is on its beam-ends; but gallant little Mingo has weathered all storms, pulled through fair and through fair and through foul, and now intends to blossom out with a first-class meeting. The moral, which adorns this tale, is that "grit and gumption," backed up by genuine English love of sport and fair play, will always come out on top! Hurrah! There will be six races, as follows:

(1) The Colonial Cup, (5-8 mile), kindly presented by J. D. Langworthy, Esq. (Englishmen's horses.)
(2) Tenants' Plate. (½ mile.)
(3) West Virchuckie Purse (½ mile) $10 purse. Open to all. Entry free.
(4) Mule Races.
(5) Novelty Race.
(6) Dash-Smash-Free-for-all-Splash.

Entries Close July 15th., at 11 a. m.

For further particulars, apply to Secretary.

SPORTING TRIUMVIRATE. J. HEBDEN, President. L. TUKE, Manager. A. LAWSON, Secretary.

NOTICE.

To Mary Gatewood, Eliza Stephenson, Ida McClintic Celestine Warwick, and Constance Ried:

You will take notice that on the 5th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as owner in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Green Bank, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line, as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown a survey and map of said railway now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

Beginning at a point in the center of Woods Run, on the boundary line between the lands of J. A. Geiger and E. J. G. Warwick deceased, 50 feet from the said center line measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a westerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1715 feet to a point on the boundary line between said Warwick land and the lands of the Wilfong heirs; thence along the said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendiculaly to the direction of the same; thence in an easterly direction parallel to and fifty feet from said centre line 1510 feet to a point in the centre of Woods Run and on the boundary line between the said Warwick land and the lands of J. A. Geiger, thence in a northerly direction along the said boundary line up said run to the point of beginning, containing 3 7-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of west Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years, and always with good results," says Mr W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

FOREST AND STREAM TRIAL TRIP

AT SPECIAL TRIP RATE.

This large illustrated sportsman's weekly is just the paper for you if you are a shooter or angler or amateur sailor or camper or observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM is called the "sportsman's home journal," because all in the home read it. To know it is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy (of all newsdealers); but that you may get acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send 25 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip. Our catalogue of best books on outdoor sports will come to you free. Address FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO. 346 Broadway, New York.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS

Local Events.

New phones have been placed on the exchange in Marlinton lately in the Bank, Golden's Store and The Times office.

Aunt Harriet Brown, relict of Daniel Brown, an aged colored woman, died in the lower part of the county and was buried in the Brush last Sunday.

Married: At Hotchissville, Con., Mr Rice F. Clark, formerly of Pocahontas County, and Miss Carrie Morris. They are visiting the groom's father, Henry Clark.

The Teacher's Institute will convene next Monday and the town will be enlivened by the presence of the teachers, and their coming is anticipated with much pleasure by the residents of Marlinton.

Addison Pennell, near Buckeye, has a large and interesting collection of Indian relics that he has been accumulating for years. Some of the specimens are quite unique and would make a valuable addition to some museum.

The daughter of Mr and Mrs Isaac B. Smith, Mrs Shafer of Mill Point, who was removed to the Weston Hospital, is reported to be much improved. They wish to publicly thank the kind neighbors and their physician Dr Cunningham for the assistance rendered them during the trying period of their daughter's illness.

While the family were at church Sunday week, Postmaster Tyree's kitchen was entered and three loaves of bread and a jar of peach preserves were stolen. Suspicion fell on a certain colored boy, and a short time after the loss was discovered and before it was known outside of the family circle, the darkey came along. He was questioned thus: "How did those peaches taste you stole out of my kitchen?" "Hope I may die if I took any peaches out of your kitchen, or light bread either"!

Lace curtains are to a room what a frame is a picture. We have an excellent line of curtains to select from at prices commanding your attention. There is no better or more healthful floor covering than matting; we have a nice line to select from at the right price.—How about a sewing machine? You can not be better pleased than with a High Arm Singer, and it don't loosen your purse strings much. If you are intending to go somewhere please come in and examine our line of sachels, telescopes, valises and trunks. Yours, for fair and square dealing,

THE GOLDEN STORE.

H. C. Simms, the senior partner of the noted law firm of Simms & Enslow of Huntington, was in Marlinton a good portion of last week. He is the president of the Greenbrier Valley Railroad. His business here was to pay for the right of way below Marlinton. This was done by giving the parties "C. & O. vouchers." These are bills against the company, and when receipted and signed by an attorney for the C. & O., which position the firm of Simms & Enslow holds, become sight drafts on the C. & O. R. R. They were eyed a little dubiously by some of the landowners, but the new bank cashed them promptly.

A good deal of prospecting has been done on Cheat Mountain near Clover Lick this year for silver, and word comes that the mine is really discovered at last. The prospector has found an old shaft on the mountain side and other evidences of the mine being worked at some prehistoric time. The legend goes that near this point Moses Moore who was captured by the Indians was left under guard and the main body of Indians went away, were gone several hours and returned with metal out of which they made bullets. Then an old pioneer named Lamb was lost and discovered the mine and brought away specimens in his ammunition pouch. He worked it up but could never go back to the place. It is said that where the discovery was made there are numerous chippings of flint showing where the Indians had worked.

The Governor Takes a Hatfield.

Dock Ellis and Elias Hatfield met with Winchesters, indulged in a cussing match, fired one round, with the result that Ellis fell dead and Hatfield walked across the line into Kentucky to find congenial company. His friends wired to Governor Atkinson that he would surrender to him in person. The Governor went to Mingo county and stopped over night at a Hatfield's and there was a reunion the next morning of the Hatfields. "Devil Anse" was there, and he and the Governor shot at a mark. Then Elias, who is "Devil Anse's" son, came in and said all he wanted was protection. That is what the Governor believes in and the young man was placed in jail. Such ready killers ought not to be at large anyway.

There is nothing in the report that Hatfield tried to negotiate for a pardon if he needed it.

PERSONAL.

Henry White, of Driscol, was in Marlinton Tuesday.

John Buckley, of Buckeye, is quite ill with mumps.

Rev J. D. Martin held quarterly conference at Marlinton Sunday.

Rev Henry W. McLaughlin and family of Hampden are at Lewisburg.

Hubert Echols representing the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. was in town Monday.

Mr Hankins, a brother of the engineer in charge of the railway work in this county, has been sick in camp for several days.

Forest and Lee Malcomb, of Savannah, Greenbrier County, pass Marlinton Tuesday, on a visit to friends and relatives in Pocahontas.

Rev W. S. Anderson, of Alderson, was in Marlinton this week in the in the interest of the High School over which he presides so successfully.

Lee Overholt, near Buckeye, after a hard tussel with the railroad authorities for two or three days about fences, has had the matter arranged to his "perfect satisfaction."

Rev W. M. White of Lewisburg was in town over Sunday and preached at the Presbyterian church in the morning. He is in Pocahontas in the interests of the Lewisburg Female Institute.

Mr and Mrs Silas Mason were in town over Sunday. Mr Mason is a large railway contractor and presumably was looking at some of the work to be done on the Greenbrier River Railroad.

Z. F. Collett of Elkins has received the appointment of first lieutenant of the new West Virginia Company—the 27th Infantry The Company is to go at once to the Philippines.

Died.

At Marlinton, July 13th, 1899, Miss Ora Bunger Kincaid, in the 22nd year of her age. Her parents were Mr Anthony B. and Mrs Mary H. Kincaid, who recently came to Marlinton, from Morris Hill, Alleghany County, Va., and was born September 12, 1877. Her death was caused by heart failure after a severe illness of but a few hours duration.

About three years since she united with the Greenwood Presbyterian church, on Jacksons River, during the ministry of Rev E. P. Rodgers, and she lived a very exemplary youthful Christian life. This young lady was one of those engaging characters of whom it may be truthfully said none knew her but that held her in highest personal esteem and confidence. With common consent her friends testified that but few young people ever make their presence so needed for the comfort and happiness of home as this lamented daughter and sister rendered herself by her devoted services. Her appearance in death impressively recalled the Savior's words, "The maid is not dead but sleepeth." Her remains were taken to Greenbrier and buried at Falling Springs. W. T. P.

LOST—A pocket case of surgical instruments. The finder will be liberally rewarded by returning same to Dr H. W. McNeel, Academy.

Must Attend the Institute.

State of West Virginia,
Department of Free Schools,
J. R. Trotter, Supt.

JAMES W. WARWICK, ESQ.,

My Dear Sir: Please permit me to say in reply to your letter of the 19th instant, that the law is very explicit with reference to institute attendance. No excuse for non-attendance at institute can be granted except by the Board of Examiners, and any board of education or trustees that hire a teacher without a certificate of attendance for five days at a county institute, or an excuse from attending the same signed by the Board of Examiners, plainly and openly violate the law. I trust that you will see to it that careful attention is paid to this matter, and that you will allow no violations of the law.

Sincerely yours,
J. R. TROTTER.

P. S. Your institute supplies will be sent in a few days.

Brother and Sister Hurt.

Last Wednesday two of William Duncan's children met with serious accidents. Miss Lena Duncan, a young lady of more than ordinary beauty was staying with her brother in law, Enock McNeill, who lives on C. E. Beard's place on Williams River. There was a fire in the fire-place, and the young lady feeling faint reached for a bottle of medicine on the mantelshelf. She fainted and fell in the fire and was deeply burned. It is feared that the burns will permanently disfigure her.

On the same day Colbert Duncan, who was working with the engineering corps at Uriah Bird's place on the river, received a serious wound from an axe. He had sunk a double bitted axe into a log and then stumbled and fell on it. He was removed to Mrs Rachel Gibson's where he now is. The axe made an ugly wound in his hip penetrating nearly to the kidneys. He is doing well and will recover.

The Signs of the Times.

The work of excavation of the roadbed of the new railroad has begun. This is supposed to be the crstical time in railroad building. When they begin to throw dirt the Rubicon is past. Years ago the mere surveying of a railroad was sufficient to rouse people's hopes of a railroad. So many surveys were made that it came to pass that no attention was paid to the presence of the engineers. They said such surveys would only verify the belief that no railroad could be built into the county. The folks shook their heads and muttered vaguely to wait until they commenced to purchase the right of way.

The time came when the railroad was paying out thousands for the right of way, and then the engineers commenced surveying the Knapp's Creek route and hopes grew fainter than ever. The dyspeptics argued that the C. & O. was buying up the right of way to prevent any other company building on the route.

Then said the people, you will have to wait until they begin to throw dirt, and that time has come now. But still a large number are not happy. They point out the number of roads that have failed even after the road bed had been built for miles, and on which the grass now grows.

One pessimist maintains that no work has been done on the new railroad. A speculator has been buying up army mules and is summering them on the Caldwell farms and is scratching a little dirt to show buyers how they work.

These same people say that the pulp mill is not going to be built at Covington. They see as through a glass darkly.

BROWNSBURG.

(In Colored Circles.)

It still rains and corn is looking well. Potatoes are fine.

Jarrett Jackson has gone to Mr Joe Gay's on Elk to harvest.

Mrs Millie Wheeler who has been sick is somewhat better.

Miss Aggie is at home spending a few week's vacation.

Mrs Levy Jackson who has been quite ill is now convalescent.

Ben Truss was at home for a few days and has gone back to Elkins.

Wild cats are getting numerous in this part. Ed Wheeler whilst going home Sunday night had a little combat with one and he has not come to the right color in his face yet, but it is thought that he will recover.

Mrs Harriet Brown departed this life last Saturday morning, and her remains were placed in the Brownsburg graveyard Sunday. She was near ninety years old. She has been a devout Christian for a number of years. Two sons and three daughters survive her. A large number of her white and colored friends assembled at the grave to pay their last respects. She was one of the first settlers here and her husband donated this grave yard for the benefit of the community. This place was named Brownsburg in memory of these two deceased friends.

There will be preaching here the 5th Sunday in this month.

FARAWAY MOSES.

DILLEY'S MILL.

Farmers have begun to harvest their grass crop and find it light on account of the drouth.

Miss Lula Moore, of Brown's Creek, is visiting friends and relativts on Elk.

There was no preaching last Sunday at Bethel on account of the quarterly meeting at Marlinton.

The Sunday school at Mt Zion under the management of W. H. Dilley as superintendent and O. B. Sharp as teacher is progressing nicely and is the leading Sunday school in this vicinity.

Willie Dilley was the first person to find William Galford lying dead in the road. Galford was a widower and leaves six children.

Uncle Perry Hogsett was visiting on Elk last week. He expects to spend this week in Greenbrier with some of his old friends.

Snoden Moomau and family were the guests of W. H. Dilley one day last week.

Misses Myrtle Moore and Trudy Sharp are visiting at Hot Springs. They expect to return next week.

Miss Hattie Moore expects to return to her brother G. E. Moore at Academy soon.

B. F. Hamilton, of Linnwood, passed through this part last Monday.

SLY FOX.

A Good Family Medicine.

W. Lee Wilmoth. Top of Alleghany, W. Va., writes: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for the past five years in our family, I do not hesitate to say that they are the best. They are mild in action, splendid in effect, besides being pleasant to take and requiring one only at a dose. To all who are unable to pay large doctor's bills I would say, always keep a box of Ramon's Liver Pills in the house to use in case of necessity.

DU.

Grain cutting the order of the day.

Texas Jack left last w or 6 men for Texas.

Arthur Arbogast of Texa here last week.

There are a lot of gipsies camped at Durbin.

Captain Smith was up last week looking for a sawmill site.

We have some New York sports with us. Some of the Mr Lukes are here.

A large crowd of people meet the celebrated Dr C. P. Taylor at Durbin every Monday.

Dr Cunningham was up last week. He performed a very successful operation on Z. B. Grimes

Dr Hedges of the University of Virginia spent a day in town with his Dunmore friends.

E. M. Brown, Marion Ray, Caswell Kellar, and Scott Darnell are all building this summer.

The singing at Oak Grove was largely attended on Sunday last. The people were bounty fully fed.

Remember the singing for Traveler's Repose Sunday, 23d; Top of Alleghany, Sunday 30th.

Henderson Lockridge was out from Highland for his sister.

Admiral O'Connel is building camp at the Hamilton lands six miles beyond Robert Kerr's, and will lumber there for awhile. A lot of the boys have gone up there to work.

Fine weather.

A large crowd is expected to attend singing at Travelers Repose next Sunday.

A. K. Dysard has returned from Greenbrier county.

Swecker has for sale an Italian violin made in 1517.

P. Golden and Harris passed through town last week.

J. B. White spent part of last week in Marlinton.

Farmers are threshing on Knaps Creek.

Mr Lester is lumbering at the head of the county.

Dry moved his photo gallery to Green Bank Monday.

J. A. and J. W. Warwick were in town this week.

C. E. Pritchard and family spent Sunday at Traveler's Repose.

Engineer Cornell and his corps is expected at the mouth of Sitlington's Creek this week.

Cliff Noel got hurt at Smith's lumber camp and was brought home Monday by K. D. Swecker.

Mrs P. H. Meeks is quite ill at this time, also Henry Moore. Drs Price and Cameron are waiting on them.

Will Galford, who was killed last week by falling out of a wagon was buried Wednesday night by undertaker Swecker at the McCutcheon graveyard by torchlight. Galford was 41 years old and has six children.

Mr Dow Linsy of Delaware had the misfortune to have his leg broken one day last week at Dunmore by his horse jumping from under him. Dr Austin gave the medical aid, and he is now being taken care of at R. L. Nottingham. Messrs David Luke of Piedmont and C. F. Moore came in to see him. His two friends are with him, Al Luke and Bob Happins.

NISEWANDER.

LOST—An Eastman Pocket Kodak, between Buckeye and Academy about June 20th. Finder please return to Times office and receive reward.

Governor Tyler, of Virginia, is a candidate for the United States Senate.

One third of Brooklyn's street car lines are tied up with a strike.

SUNSTROKE in Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

And is exhaustion
look so much
are in good he
you have courage when suffering with headache, nervous prostration and great physical weakness?

Would you not like to be rid of this depression of spirits?

How? By removing the cause. By taking

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

It gives activity to all parts that carry away useless and poisonous materials from your body. It removes the cause of your suffering, because it removes all impurities from your blood. Send for our book on Nervousness.

To keep in good health you must have perfect action of the bowels. Ayer's Pills cure constipation and biliousness.

Write to our Doctors.

Perhaps you would like to consult some eminent physicians about your condition. Then write us freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE.

To Dr John Ligon, H. E McClintic, M Lucisa Coyner, Annette K. Coyner, Eva C. McNeel, Mabel N. Ligon, Georganna P. Ligon, Charles Yancey Ligon, Frank Steele Arbuckle, F. T. McClintic trustee, and Charles Arbuckle.

You will take notice that on the 12th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Edray, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map of the same to be filed with the application in this proceeding, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Dr John Ligon and lands of Sallie G. Ligon's heirs 50 feet from the centre line afroresaid, measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a southwesterly direction, thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1620 feet to a point on the boundary line between lands of Sallie G Ligon deceased and C. P. Dorr; thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 30 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northwesterly direction, thence in a northeasterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1140 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Ligon's heirs and Dr John Ligon, thence along this boundary line in a westerly direction to corner on same; thence in a northerly direction along said boundary line to the point of beginning containing 3 6-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years, and always with good results," says Mr W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective."

For sale by Barlow & Moore. Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

As Good as the Best

Our machines have ever kind that will stand the wing. We sell them just as the lowest figures.

At $17.50 Each.

You get a guarantee for 10 years with each machine.

The Golden Store.

Lewisburg Female Institute

The Leading Female Seminary in West Virginia.

COLLEGIATE, ACADEMIC, AND PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, MUSIC, AND ART. BEST OF FARE. HOT AND COLD BATHS. ROOMS CARPETED. GIVES A THOROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Skilled Specialists in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, & Banjo.

Testimony.

Rev E. O. GUERRANT, D. D., of Kentucky:

"A good Female School is a public blessing, and among many noble institutions I do not know a better one than the one presided over by Rev L. L. Telford at Lewisburg, W. Va. It is Christian, Biblical, thorough, and attractive—making not only finished scholars, but lovely Christian characters. It is good enough to educate my own daughter, and I take pleasure in commending it to my friends."

Dr J. M. PONYIZ of Richmond, Ky:

"Rarely indeed does one have the opportunity of placing their daughters in so good an institution of learning as the one presided over by Rev R. L. Telford at Lewisburg. Anyway, it has been good enough for me. My daughter has been cared for as if she had been a member of the family."

J. J. ECHOLS, Esq., of West Virginia:

"I have been a patron of the Lewisburg Female Institute for the last six years, and I believe that under the present management it is the very best Female school in the two Virginias. If I had a dozen daughters I would want them all educated there."

Dr M. L. LACY, D. D, of West Virginia:

"I honestly believe it is the very best school of which I have any knowledge."

Hon JOHN W. McCREERY of the State Senate West Virginia:

"I regard the school as one of the best in the country."

IMPROVEMENTS.—Seventeen Thousand Dollars expended during the last six years in additions and improvements.

Send for illustrated catalogue to

Rev R. L. TELFORD, President,
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

NOTICE.

To Mary Gatewood, Eliza Stephenson, Ida McClintie Celestine Warwick, and Constance Ried:

You will take notice that on the 5th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as owner in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Green Bank, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line, as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown a survey and map of said railway now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocanontas County, West Virginia:

Beginning at a point in the center of Woods Run, on the boundary line between the lands of J. A. Geiger and E. J. G. Warwick deceased, 50 feet from the said center line measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a westerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1715 feet to a point on the boundary line between said Warwick land and the lands of the Wolfong heirs; thence along the said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in an easterly direction parallel to and fifty feet from said centre line 1510 feet to a point in the centre of Woods Run and on the boundary line between the said Warwick land and the lands of J. A. Geiger, thence in a northerly direction along the said boundary line up said run to the point of beginning, containing 3 7-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of west Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

Watch and Clock Repairing.

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – Burns.

Local Events.

This summer's heat is almost unprecedented in this section.

Preaching at Hamline Chapel on first Sunday of August at 3 p. m.

A fine daughter was born July 13 to Mr and Mrs Edward McLaughlin, near Edray.

The fall between Marlinton and Whitcomb on Greenbrier river is 460 feet, the elevation at Marlinton is 2140 feet.

The lightning struck the switch board of the Beverly telephone exchange, shocking the operator and greatly damaging the office.

The contractor who has the second section of the construction work on the Greenbrier Valley Railway is erecting his commissary at Bush's.

Two young boys of Marlinton have recently got bicycles and are now well fixed in this world. They can be seen of evenings driving the family cow going at a snail's gallop on their wheels.

Misses Elois and Middie Kee while gathering whortle berries came upon a large rattle snake having ten rattles and a button. With skillfulness they managed to kill it. It was measurd and found to be four feet long.

C. H. Cleek of Bath county was in Pocahontas this week looking for stock. His riding horse was sired by the celebrated Sam Purdy. James R. Keane, the California millionaire, paid twenty thousand dollars for Sam Purdy, and presented him to Captain Foxhall Daingerfield.

Aaron McKendree Moore, lately of Pocahontas county, died at Fields, La., about July seventh, aged 24 years. He was employed in the Craddock & Arbogast lumber camp. His ailment was a relapsed case of measles, according to a report brought back by parties lately arrived from there.

Messrs May and Fry started from Lewisburg Monday morning at 1 a. m. on bicycles and arrived at Marlinton, 42 miles, about 9 a. m. They borrowed F. R. Hunter's iron boat and started to fish their way to Ronceverte. These gentleman were recently fishing at Caldwell and report that a great deal of work has been done on the roadbed for the new railroad in Pocahontas.

The Farm Journal has nearly two million readers each issue; it is putting in a new press that will print 200 copies a minute; it is the best farm paper in America, and it pleases the woman folks all to pieces. We have made a special arrangement by which we are able to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every subscriber of the Pocahontas Times who immediately pay up all arrearages and a year in advance; also to all new subscribers who pay a year ahead.

For some time past approach to the Huntersville cemetery was quite difficult and, in a measure, dangerous, owing to a deep side ditch. In a number of instances the rough jostle at the crossing given the corpse has been painful to witness. Sherman Curry took it in hand, refusing offered compensation to construct a stone culvert and covered it with slate, which has been done in a very substantial manner, and it will last a hundred years. Those interested in the cemetery owe to him and those that helped him their grateful thanks.

It looks as if wonders are not to cease in reference to the varied productive powers of American soil. American grown tea was put on the market a few days since in New York for the first time in the history of American products. For years the Agricultural Department believing that tea could be raised, urged experiments to be made. The tea just put on the market was grown at Pinehurst, about 20 miles from Charleston, South Carolina. The quality is such as to have brought a better price than the rarest Chinese or Japanese tea. A more important and interesting event of the kind can scarcely be imagined.

The silver tongued auctioneer whose acquaintance with the county is presumed to be very wide, was asked if there would be any peaches in Pocahontas the current season. His reply was, "If there is a peach in the county, it must be in somebody's corn crib." Upon hearing it a critical lady observed that it sounded like a fool answer to a sensible question. But these are not the kind of answers the auctioneer is in the habit of giving, when one comes to find out the processes of his thonghts and the words they lead to. Some years since a peach tree, growing near a corn crib, sheltered one of its best branches just under the roof inside. This afforded protection, and the only peaches seen that year were those that grew within the corn crib.

PERSONAL.

Samuel Cooper, of Baltimore, is in town.

Jim Kirkpatrick is back from Irvin's lumber camp.

J. D. Choate, of New York City, is spending his vacation fishing in Pocahontas.

T. A. Bruffey and J. H. Lantz are the examiners for this session of the institute.

J. W. Milligan and family from Buena Vista, Va., are visiting at Driscol and Huntersville.

A. M. McLaughlin and son Rev H. W. McLaughlin were in Marlinton Wednesday on their way to Elk.

Henry Moore died at his home at Driftwood Monday, July 24, aged about 72 years. He was preceded a few weeks by his only child Andrew Moore.

Ben Johnson and Miss Mollie Williams were married July 19. The bride is a daughter of the late Dr Williams and Mrs Hannah Johnson, near Verdant Valley.

Mrs J. C. Loury and Miss Maggie Patterson have returned from an enjoyable visit to Randolph and Barbour relatives and acquaintances.

Mrs Rebecca Corbett, over 90 years of age, was baptized by immersion last Sabbath afternoon in Brown's Creek near New Hope School - house, by Elder S. W. Good.

Many of our readers who remember Rev. J. H. McCown, who lived some years in our county, will be pleased to learn that he has comfortable health at his old home in Rockbridge County, and is useful as a teacher and can occasionally preach in the absence of neighboring pastors.

Professor R. A. Riggs is a native West Virginian. At the early age of three years he was left fatherless, and his childhood spent in a country home. He is a graduate of the Moundsville high school, West Liberty Normal, and Duff College, Pittsburg. For six years he was principal of the Benwood public schools; at present he superintends the Point Pleasant public schools, with ten teachers and regular course of high school studies. As a writer he has frequently contributed to the school journals and author of educational lectures. In the past 8 years he has conducted Institutes in about twenty-five counties, and during the present year has met more than seven hundred teachers.

Professor H. C. Robertson is a native of Warren county, N. C. His college training was received at Wake Forest, N. C., and Lebanon, Ohio. He founded the Fayette High School. At present he is principal and joint owner of the Fayetteville Academy, in connexion with Professor J. H. Brown recently in charge of the Summersville high school. He is anthor of a Historical Chart that has been well received. The Fayetteville school has just closed a very prosperous session, the attendance being 123 pupils. It is thus seen that Professor Robertson is prominently identified with the educational interests of our State and has made a good record. The Institute is to be congratulated for having the conductors now having it in charge.

Railroad Contracts Awarded.

The contracts for the construction of the Greenbrier and Pocahontas railroad from Caldwell to Marlinton, a distance of 54 miles, has been awarded and divided up in sections to the following well known contractors:

Shanahan, Serpell & Co., of Louisville, 10 miles.

Lane Bros. & Co., of Kentucky, 10 miles.

Douglas & Co., of Baltimore, 15 miles.

C. D. Langhorn & Co., of Richmond, 10 miles.

Luther Wright & Co., of Richmond, 9 miles.

We do not know exactly what time work will be commenced by these contractors, but suppose it will be at once. We are infromed that it will take about one year to complete the road from Caldwell to Marlinton, and if the contract to the head of the river is let at once, as we have no doubt it will be, it will probably be finished about the same time.

This road, as has been stated probably hundred of times, will open up the largest undeveloped section of West Virginia.—Alleghany Sentinel.

The two engineer camps between Marlinton and Durbin, are coming near each other, at the rate of about half-mile each per day. The upper camp is now at Stony Bottom and the lower camp at Paul Sharp's. It is thought that in 20 days the two corps will have met and the location established.

Scholarships.

I wish to call the attention of parents to the three scholarships which the Alleghany Collegiate Institute has to bestow annually. These scholarships are worth seventy-five dollars or free tuition, and will be given to deserving young men. The colleges are Hamden-Sidney, Randolph Macon and Richmond College.

For particulars address,
W. S. Anderson, Principal.
Alderson, W. Va.

Jottings from Edray.

The wheat and hay have been harvested in good order.

Miss Isadore Hannah of Frost spent several days visiting here not long since. She has returned home now.

Mr James Auldridge, to all appearances, does not improve any. His friends have but a faint hope of his recovery.

Mrs Geiger at the mill on Stony Creek is reported very ill; we hope however that she will soon recover.

Phoebe Cook is not well and her friends fear she is threatened with a fever. Dr Cunningham was called in to see her this morning.

Miss Lottie Gay, who has been visiting her friends at Edray and vicinity for some weeks, is thinking of returning to her home at Buckbannon soon.

Mr James B. McCollam and his wife drove out to Marlinton to-day July 22. We are certainly glad to see the old gentleman so much improved improved in health.

Mrs Curry, who lives near the head of Stony Creek, has been very sick for a long time with little prospect of her recovery. We hope she may get well again.

We hear but little about the measles on Elk now. They seem to have about died out there, but the mumps are lurking about this place, as we hedr of some one taking them.

Mrs J. W. Tyler was over to Lobelia to see her daughter Mrs Hill. Mr Tyler went to bring her home last Saturday. He stopped over Sunday and took in the children's day exercises at Mt Lebanon. Delayed by the rain on Monday, Mr and Mrs Tyler got home on Tuesday allright.

Mrs Jacob Moore, who has been for some time at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, stopped last Sunday night at J. W. Tyler's on her way home. She seemed hopeful, pleasant, and cheerful. She stood the trip home very well. We learn, however, that she has not been so well since.

A stranger passing through the country calling himself Rev C. D. Rowley of Williamsport, N. Y. lectured in the church at Edray last Thursday evening. His subject was "Fishing." He founded his remarks on Mathew 4th chapter and 19th verse. He exhorted his audience,—which was a very small one indeed,—to be "fishers of men." There seems to us to be at least something mysterious about this old gentleman coming all the way here from New York with so little to tell us when he got here. We hope he is innocent as he seems to be. Were we to to express an opinion in the matter, we would guess him to be a poor old man trying to make his way through the world, and yet he has a strange way of doing it.

Herons.

Two white herons, supposed to be great American egrets, have been summering on the Greenbrier River.

The common blue heron, or as he is more familiarly known as the "Fly-up-the-creek," is with us in unusually large numbers. James Whitcomb Riley refers to this bird in several of his touching poems. The reader will remember the couplet:

"Like the wandering shriek
Of the fly-up-the-creek."

Church Dedication.

The Morgan Memorial M. E. church will be dedicated on the second Sunday, August 13th, two miles north of Falling Springs on the old Pocahontas road. Two sermons—one by J. S. Wickline, of Denton, Maryland, and the other by George P. Moore of Edray, W. Va. Dinner on the ground. The public are cordially invited to be present. C. M. M. Fultz, P. C.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

DUNMORE.

Very hot and still heating; also very dry.

Admiral O'Connel was up to his camp last Friday.

Jo Cackley, of Ronceverte, is in town.

Mrs S. R. Kerr is off to Highland on a visit.

W. H. Hull has the sourest vinegar in the State.

Farmers are whaling up their hay and picking whortleberries.

Cal Gay moved his photograph gallery to Marlinton last week.

A telephone line is badly needed from Green Bank to Traveller's Repose.

Senator H. G. Davis, son and wife, took dinner at Traveller's Repose Sunday.

A postoffice has been established at Arbovale; C. C. Arbogast postmaster. There will be postoffices at Glade Hill and Buzzard soon.

The sing at Traveler's Repose was well attended and the result was good singing. All day singing on Top of Alleghany Mountain, Sunday, July 30.

There are some mud holes in the road between Green Bank and Travellers Repose tha twhen you drive through them you can hear the chickens crow in China.

Allan Lindsay, of Wilmington, Delaware, was here last week to see his brother Dooner, who had his leg broken. He is doing very well. Bob Hopkins, of Baltimore, and Allan Luke are still with him.

Engideer Cornell is in town and is surveying at the mouth of Sitlington's Creek. He killed two copperheads and a rattler. One of the copperheads was a whale. Mrs Cornell is boarding at Mrs Pritchard's.

GREEN BANK.

Mr Potter, of Horton, was in town one day last week.

T. J. Williams, of Frost, was in town last Thursday.

E. M. Arbogast, of Monterey, passed through town Sunday.

Dick Beard, of Academy was in town last Sunday.

Sam Cooper, of Baltimore, was in town last week, wanting to buy fat cattle for market.

We had a good rain last Saturday which was badly needed as grass was beginning to burn.

Our farmers are cutting their meadows which are lighter than was expected, owing to causes unknown.

Married, July 19, at the home of Samuel D. Bright, Carl Arbogast and Miss Belle Bright; Rev C. C. Arbogast officiating.

Married, July 12, at the home of Mr Rider, Adam Wooddell and Miss Lucinda Sims; Rev C. C. Arbogast officiating.

J. W. Warwick, County Superintendent of Schools, was in town last week, having been summoned before the Board of Education to decide on a school house site the committee failing to agree.

The Green Bank post office became a money order office the first day of July, 1899, and is ready for giving out orders but not ready to pay any as the postmaster says he has no money to pay with, but is pulling his hair and studying law night and day.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

HOLT & BEARD.

ACADEMY, W. VA.

—Mr W. McClintic was in town Monday.

—Corn, Flour, and Oats for sale at Holt & Beard's.

—Professor W. S. Morris and wife havo returnod home.

—Fruit jars at Holt & Beard's. Quarts 65c, one-half gallons 75c per dozen.

—Salmon, Sardines, Oysters, Tomatoes, Peaches, Prunes and cheese at Holt & Beard's.

—The teachers from this city are attending the Teachers' Institute at Marlinton this week.

—Mr Rice Clark and wife from Connecticut are visiting friends and ralatives in this vicinity.

—Holt & Beard have just received 50 doz. prs of Ladies and Gents' Shoes, &c. Fine stock of groceries.

—Rev Rowley of Pennsylvania delivered a very able lecture on "Fishing" at the M. E. church on Sunday evening.

Mr Edward Tyree from Greenbrier county was in our village this week.

—We have a complete stock of everything in the mercantile line at the lowest possible prices. All kinds of produce taken at the highest market prices. Wheat, Corn, and Oats wanted.

The following persons stopped at the Hotel Holt during the past week: Mr Kagey, New Market, Va.; Capt Simms, President of the Greenbrier River Railway, Huntington; S B. Mason and wife, Lewisburg; Mr McKinty, Baltimore; N. G. Smith, Davis, W. Va. Messrs Hunt and Fines, Virginia; Messrs Holmes and Campbell, Charleston; C. C. Thompson and wife, Staunton Mr Bubbard and wife, Charleston; Mr Magruder, Baltimore; Mr Wills, Charleston, Rev John A. Taylor, Ronceverte, Capt A. E. Smith and Mr Griffith Marlinton, A. E. Kennison, Hurricane, W. Va., J. W. Beard, Locust, W. Va.

Yours respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

Did you ever See a Snow Storm in Summer?

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snowstorm.

No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

Ayer's Hair Vigor

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation.

It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair becomes long hair.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE.

To Dr John Ligon, H. E. McClintic, M Lucisa Coyner, Annette K. Coyner, Eva C. McNeel, Mabel N. Ligon, Georganna P. Ligon, Charles Yancey Ligon, Frank Steele Arbuckle, F. T. McClintic trustee, and Charles Arbuckle.

You will take notice that on the 12th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necesesary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Edray, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map of the same to be filed with the application in this proceeding, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Dr John Ligon and lands of Sallie G. Ligon's heirs 50 feet from the centre line afroresaid, measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a southwesterly direction, thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1620 feet to a point on the boundary line between lands of Sallie G Ligon deceased and C. P. Dorr; thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 30 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northwesterly direction, thence in a northeasterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1140 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Ligon's heirs and Dr John Ligon, thence along this boundary line in a westerly direction to corner on same; thence in a northerly direction along said boundary line to the point of beginning containing 3 6-10 acres more or less.

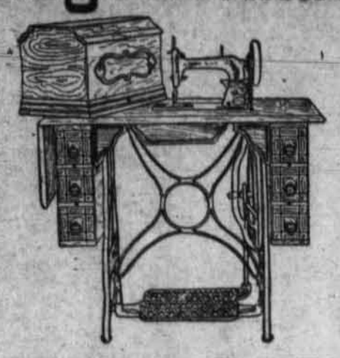
The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

Greenbrier Railway Company,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for years, and always with good results," says Mr W. B. Cooper of El Rio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Sewing Machines.



As Good as the Best but Much Cheaper.

Our machines have every desirable improvement. The kind that will stand the wear and tear of continuous sewing. We sell them just as we sell all merchandise,—at the lowest figures.

At $17.50 Each.

You get a guarantee for 10 years with each machine.

The Golden Store.

Lewisburg Female Institute

The Leading Female Seminary in West Virginia.

COLLEGIATE, ACADEMIC, AND PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, MUSIC, AND ART. BEST OF FARE. HOT AND COLD BATHS. ROOMS CARPETED. GIVES A THOROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Skilled Specialists in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, & Banjo.

Testimony.

Rev E. O. GUERRANT, D. D., of Kentucky:

"A good Female School is a public blessing, and among many noble institutions I do not know a better one than the one presided over by Rev L. L. Telford at Lewisburg, W. Va. It is Christian, Biblical, thorough, and attractive—making not only finished scholars, but lovely Christian cnaracters. It is good enough to educate my own daughter, and I take pleasure in commending it to my friends."

Dr J. M. PONYTZ of Richmond, Ky.:

"Rarely indeed does one have the opportunity of placing their daughters in so good an institution of learning as the one presided over by Rev R. L. Telford at Lewisburg. Anyway, it has been good enough for me. My daughter has been cared for as if she had been a member of the family."

J. J. ECHOLS, Esq., of West Virginia:

"I have been a patron of the Lewisburg Female Institute for the last six years, and I believe that under the present management it is the very best Female school in the two Virginias. If I had a dozen daughters I would want them all educated there.'

Dr M. L. LACY, D. D., of West Virginia:

"I honestly believe it is the very best school of which I have any knowledge."

Hon JOHN W. McCREERY of the State Senate West Virginia:

"I regard the school as one of the best in the country."

IMPROVEMENTS.—Seventeen Thousand Dollars expended during the last six years in additions and improvements.

Send for illustrated catalogue to

Rev R. L. TELFORD, President,
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

NOTICE.

To Mary Gatewood, Eliza Stephenson, Ida McClintic Celestine Warwick, and Constance Ried:

You will take notice that on the 5th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as owner in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Green Bank, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line, as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown a survey and map of said railway now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocanontas County, West Virginia:

Beginning at a point in the center of Woods Run, on the boundary line between the lands of J. A. Geiger and E. J. G. Warwick deceased, 50 feet from the said center line measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same: thence in a westerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1715 feet to a point on the boundary line between said Warwick land and the lands of the Wilfong heirs; thence along the said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in an easterly direction parallel to and fifty feet from said centre line 1510 feet to a point in the centre of Woods Run and on the boundary line between the said Warwick land and the lands of J. A. Geiger, thence in a northerly direction along the said boundary line up said run to the point of beginning, containing 3 7-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of west Virginia.

Greenbrier Railway Company,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va., and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	15c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low.

Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 2 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 3, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors, 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
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Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (124 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va.

LAW CARDS.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
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HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.
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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.
Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

Bachelor's Hall.

John Finley was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, in 1797; died in 1866. After serving an apprenticeship as a tanner and currier, he went to Richmond, Indiana, of which place he was for a time mayor. He wrote many short poems, which appeared in the newspapers. One of these, Bachelor's Hall was for a long time attributed to Thomas Moore;

BACHELOR'S HALL.

Bachelor's Hall? What a quare-looking place it is!
Keep me from sich all the days of my life!
Sure, but I think what a burning disgrace it is
Niver at all to be getting a wife.

See the old bachelor, gloomy and sad enough,
Placing his taykettle over the fire;
Soon it tips over—Saint Patrick he's mad enough
(If he were present) to fight with the Squire.

There like a hog in a mortar-bed wallowing,
Awkward enough see him knading his dough;
Troth! if the bread he could ate without swallowing,
How it would favor his palate, you know?

His meal being over his table's left setting so;
Dishes, take care of yourselves if you can!
But hunger returns—then he's fuming and fretting so,
Och! let him alone for a baste of a man.

Pots, dishes pans, and sich greasy commodities,
Ashes and pratie skins kiver the floor
His cupboard's a store-house of comical oddities,
Sich as had niver been neighbors before.

Late in the night, then, he goes to bed shivering:
Niver the bit is the bed made at all!
He crapes, like a tarrapin, under the kivering:—
Bad luck to the picter of Bachelor's Hall.

POT POURRI.

Sleeping in Church.

A young lady from one of the large towns of this State said that at her church they had the most delightful minister, even though he never preaches less than forty minutes. His voice was soft and well modulated and flowed so smoothly that his hearers could fall into a pleasant train of thought, and not to be disturbed until the sermon was over. Nearly everybody goes to sleep on the inside of his head at times as the preacher is going through the different phases of the sermon, and some old pillar of the church who seems to be listening so intently may be figuring what field of hay he had best cut on the morrow.

But these hot Sundays the folks who have distinguished themselves by actually sleeping through the sermon have their virtues recounted at many a dinner table. We have known men who never sleep so soundly as when Brother Dryasdust preaches from Romans 13: 11, "It is high time to awake out of sleep."

We have understood that many preachers who act as anesthetic on their congregations, have plumed themselves upon the fact that when St Paul preached far in the night a young man named Eutychus, who was sitting in the window, went to sleep and fell three stories to be miraculously restored to life by the apostle.

We take there is nothing in this incident to justify either the preachers in bringing on sleep, or the preachees in going to sleep. It was not recorded to justify men sitting bolt upright in church and indulging in sleep to the scandal of the neighborhood. Many preachers pad their sermons, taking delight in preaching a fixed time. They are often unmerciful, and should these hot days abate a few jots and tittles of the discourse and maybe what they did say would do more good.

The Non-Resident Law.

A native of West Virginia whose residence is now in Virginia, but who calls his father's house in West Virginia "home," has his attention called to the new law requiring non-residents to pay a license of $25 a year to hunt in this State. He says the law applies to him, and that he never before had realized that he had lost any rights he ever possessed in his native State. He is fond of hunting and has kept his gun and equipments at his West Virginia home, and he is now wrestling with the problem presented by the new game law.

There is a peculiar feature about that law. When a hunter takes out a license he is entitled to hunt one year from the day he takes it out. The hunting season is from October 15 to December 15 for deer. The visiting hunter usually spends a few weeks each year in the mountains. If he takes his license out, say November 15th, this year, he can hunt a month this year and a month next year on the same license.

Two Outrages.

In Louisiana a physician was annoyed by a goat which belonged to an Italian, and he shot it. He became involved in a quarrel with five Italians over it, and was shot. That night in the summary style of the South the town turned out and hung them up on trees. The Italian Government now claims indemnity for their deaths, and the Northernern papers are inclined to reflect upon the South, and call lynching a custom peculiar to that section. Twice the government has been called upon to pay indeminty for the deaths of Italians at the hands of a mob, and when this occurs the North has a good right to grumble, though it never has the right to condemn the South as a whole for the action of mobs in certain localities.

Nothing that ever happened in the South, however, can compare in the horror of its details with what occurred in Cleveland, a Northern city, a few days after the Louisiana outrage. The city was in a turmoil over the street-car strike, and dynamite was placed on the track of a street-car line. A car on which were eighteen people was wrecked, four killed and all hurt. The anger of a Southern mob directed against a man who whom they believe guilty of horrible crime can be understood in a measure, but indiscriminate fury of men against perfectly innocent people is past finding out.

The Hidden Danger.

He thought he saw a kissing-bug
Descending from a tree,
He looked again and saw it was
A common bumble bee.
"Ah, you can do your worst," he said,
"You hold no fears for me."

He thought he saw a kissing-bug
Come sailing through the room;
He got into a corner
And armed him with a broom.
He killed it dead and found it was
A honey-suckle bloom.

He thought he heard a kissing-bug
A-beating on the pane,
He left his bed at twelve o'clock,
And slept out in the rain,
When morning came the thing was gone
But his escape was plain.

He thought he saw a kissing-bug
One hot oppressive night,
Come flying through the window,
And flutter round the light;
He slew it with a palm-leaf fan—
A dobson (helgramite.)

He thought he saw a kissing-bug
A-setting on his trunk,
He took a heavy bit of wood
And killed it with the chunk,
And as it fell he knew it was
An ordinary skunk.

He saw a nice young dandy give
His daughter Jane a hug,
He rushed out in the twilight
And hit him in the mug,
And turning to his child exclaimed
"It is a kissing-bug!"

Three Presidents.

While Mr Cleveland was President he spent one summer at the White Sulphur. He made the acquaintance of a warm supporter, a Greenbrier Democrat named Lynch. One of Lynch's neighbors came to the White Sulphur and was introduced to the President by Lynch. Lynch remarked: "It is not often you see three presidents together."

"How's that?" asked Cleveland.

"Why," said Lynch, "I'm President of the Board of Education, my friend here is President of the County Court, and you're President of the United States."

THOUGHTS FOR ENERGETIC YOUTH.

SECOND PAPER.

In a previous article the attempt was made to show that owing to the strange state of affairs in business relations the greatest of pending and future questions will be how is a living to be made?

Making a living, after all, is all that any person can do, or get out of this life, no difference how laboriously such may work, or however much he or she may worry and be careful about many things. Now is a good time, in face of the portentous question how to make a living, to settle the query, what and how many are the actual necessities of life? Now in the writer's opinion these are just four and no more: food, clothing, fuel, and shelter.

The average industrious man in humble circumstances eats more and enjoys his eating better than the average person in good circumstances. This is always the case if the person in good circumstances, so-called, is a brain worker,—as he most commonly is.

It was some years ago when a a poor farmer's son was sent on an errand to the home of a rich banker. When he reached the home he found the banker and his family at their breakfast and he was invited to join in the repast. When he returned he remarked in surprise: "Why, they had nothing to eat but plain bread and butter, oatmeal and coffee." The errand-boy evidently thought the banker was a very stingy man, being a poor farmer's son and one of a large family of children. So the contrast between the breakfast table of his own home and that of the rich banker caused him to turn up his nose in sniffing contempt of stinginess.

But in the course of time that boy looks at the matter in a different light, and he is prepared to reason in this way: Enough clothing for comfort is enough. No person in his right mind ever wears more than one suit at a time. Ready-made articles of clothing of good material are extremely cheap, and they keep out cold just as well as tailor-made costing two or three times the money. Both are stitched on the same kind of machines, and so there is no difference in the make-up. And we can reason the same way about fire. Enough heat for comfort is enough. No sensible rich person roasts himself or swelters in rooms heated seven times hotter than is comfortable, just to show people what he can afford to spend in fuel and heating appliances. With the billionaire as well as his poorer neighbor enough heat for comfort is enough.

As to the shelter, the fourth actual necessity, it matters not how many rooms he may have in his house, he occupies only one at a time. Physical, moral, and spiritual health do not depend on many-roomed dwellings. Such houses are sometimes called woman-killers. The fact is the fewer the rooms the sweeter and better the family life. Quite a wealthy man, and at the same time a very laborious and diligent person in business, was congratulated on his success in making a living somewhat in these terms, "You ought to be a very happy man."

He, in reply to the compliment, asked this pertinent question: "Would you be willing to do all that you see me doing for your board and clothes?"

"No, indeed; of course I would not."

"Well, that is all I get."

Now, when the friendly reader comes to think over what thus passed between these persons, he perceives that is all any one of us ever gets, no matter how hard we may work and worry. From the state of affairs pointed out in the first article, it is all important that every person should realize these homely, common-sense truths, for the time is passing and will soon be past when ninety-nine young men out of a hundred can have any reasonable hope of ever "getting rich." The ideal condition for the ninety and nine now is the ability to make a living and at the same time be independent, or, in other words, be their own masters.

No employe is or can be his own master in the highest and best sense, for his time is not his own, having been sold for service. In one sense this service may be for the sake of the loved ones at home, or those otherwise dependent on the one trying to make a living. In another sense, the employe works for his employer, and as the present and prospective conditions of the labor market grow harder and harder, he is more and more at his employer's mercy. All this coming about, too, because of the universal demand on the part of buyers and consumers for cheap and cheaper products. W. T. P.

Cannon Farrar on Wealth.

"There is no sin in the winning of wealth; no sin in the possession of wealth; but there is sin—sin which benumbs all nobleness as with a torpedo touch—sin which envenoms all spirituality of soul as with a serpent's sting, in the worship of wealth; in the selfish accumulation of wealth; in the selfish squandering of wealth; in the base idolatry of wealth; in the passionate desire for wealth; in the trusting in wealth; in unworthy means of acquiring wealth; in the measuring by wealth, whether in dollars or in pounds, of the worth and success of life."

A Good Family Medicine.

W. Lee Wilmoth, Top of Alleghany, W. Va., writes: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for the past five years in our family. I do not hesitate to say that they are the best. They are mild in action, splendid in effect, besides being pleasant to take and requiring one only at a dose. To all who are unable to pay large doctor's bills I would say, always keep a box of Ramon's Liver Pills in the house to use in case of necessity.

Biggle Berry Book, being No. 2 of the Biggle Books, is all about berries. A whole encyclopedia of berry lore, boiled down after the manner of FARM JOURNAL. Tells about varieties, about planting, growing, mulching, cultivating, picking, and marketing. It gives practical pointers from the pens of scores of leading berry growers from all parts of the country who have contributed to its columns. It has colored representations of berries true to size and color, thirty-three portraits of practical berrymen, and thirty-five other illustrations, handsomely bound in cloth. The price is 50 cents, free by mail; address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

Persons troubled with diarrhoea will be interested sn the experience of Mr W. M Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. I. He says: "For several years I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. About two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its effects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete relief from the affliction.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

"During the hot weather last summer I had a severe attack of cholera morbus, necessitating my leaving my business," says Mr C. A. Hare, of Hare Bros., Fincastle, O. "After taking two or three doses of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy I was completely relieved and in a few hours was able to resume my work in the store. I sincerely recommend it to anyone afflicted with stomach or bowel trouble.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

THE HARRISONS.

The gypsy clan, the Harrisons, are to assemble in New Jersey. A few weeks ago about thirty wagons passed Marlinton, and a gypsy dropped in at the postoffice to inquire if there was anything there for them of the "name o' Harrison." They were doubtless on their way to the reunion. The New York Sun gives the following account of the Harrisons:

The Queen of the Harrison gypsies, with her family awaits the gathering of her people on the Netherwood road, not three miles from Plainfield, New Jersey. The Harrisons have not assembled for twenty years, and in that time they have scattered all over the continent. They travel only in gypsy way, in their own wagons, carrying all their worldly goods with them. Some of them started months ago from the Pacific slope for this meeting. Others in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New York have but just turned their horses toward Netherwood. It is expected that the gathering will be complete in two weeks.

The meeting place is the regular summer camp of the Queen, "Snake Mary," and her own immediate family. It is beside the main road, in a clump of trees on the edge of a field. A painfully prosaic roadhouse is only a few rods away. The Harrisons made no effort to secure complete privacy. They like to have visitors come. When all the families are assembled it is their purpose to rope in the encampment and charge an admission fee of 25 cents "to defray the expense which many of them have incurred in making their long journeys." The place is only 15 minutes' walk from Netherwood station, and they hope to make money out of folks who come from nearby towns.

The family now there numbers ten or eleven persons. "Snake Mary," as the outside world calls her, or "Grandma," as the family itself calls her, is known to the Harrison tribe as "the Queen." She is 94 years old. She was born in Egypt and has the brown skin and the dead black hair that characterize the people of the Pyramids. There was a newspaper photographer in the party that visited the encampment, and she wouldn't come out of the tent in which she was working if she could help it. One of her grandsons, who did not share her prejudices against the camera, pulled aside a flap of the tent, and she came out to pull it back, complaining bitterly against all photographers and their ways. The photograph was taken in the midst of her plaint. Great was the joy of the younger generation, who exchanged noisy congratulations that they had at last "got ahead of Grandma."

The members of the tribe talk with a freedom from bad grammar that is rather surprising to one who has preconceived notions that the gypsies are a shiftless and unpleasant race. Both men and women are neatly dressed and carry themselves more in the manner of city folks on an outing. Part of the Queen's lifetime was spent in visiting the regions in which the different families of the tribe roam. She was crowned anew by each family she visited. In that way her household has acquired an easy and intimate knowledge of every part of the country.

The male head of the family is James Harrison, the husband of "Snake Mary's" oldest daughter, who is about 50 years old. "King James," as the gypsies call Harrison, has the look of a keen, clear-cut American of Scotch or Irish descent. He has a son whose name is the same as his own. There are a number of children. In as much as they spend much of their time playing under wagons, they were not exactly in a state to appear on any formal occasion, such, for instance, as a Sunday school festival, but their clothes were whole. There was not a patch or a tear anywhere visable.

The elder James Harrison talked freely about the family. In this part of New Jersey, he said, and in fact, in any part of the country in which this family or any members of the Harrison tribe had spent any time, he had never observed any unfriendly spirit.

"Wherever we go," he added, "we are known and we never have any difficulty. The Harrisons have a good, clean name for themselves. There are people going around who are dishonest, malicious and a bad lot generally. They take the name of gypsies, and they cause people who have anything to do with them to think that gypsies are very bad people to have around. We never harmed anybody, and as people learn to understand that fact they are glad to see us when we come back each year. We hear the same story from all the other forty families of our tribe."

The members of the family speak to one another sometimes in English, sometimes in their own Romany tongue. Their wagons are strongly built and are bright with fresh paint. There is every evidence of family prosperity. One of the younger woman, the wife of the junior James, cheerfully undertook to tell the fortune of a visitor. She warned him in the usual way against signing a paper that was about to be presented to him, and that within a few months he was to go away on a long journey. When she took his dollar and tied it up in the corner of her apron she disclosed eight or ten other dollars which had preceded it.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless this inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caussed by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Our baby has been continually troubled with colic and cholera infantum since his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than temporary relief, until we tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy. Since giving that remedy he has not been troubled. We want to give you this testimonial as an evidence of our gratitude, not that you need it to advertise your meritorsous remedy.—G. M. Law, Keokuk, Iowa.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye: E. I. Holt, Academy.

"'Brevity is the soul of wit.' That is the reason why I like Farm Journal. Sharp, clear and bright; it is a busy man's paper. He gets the grain without the chaff. No time wasted and he is pleased. Just keep it coming and we will like it still better, for it is a treasure in every household it visits. This is what Jos. A. Tillinghast, Director of the R. I. Experiment Station, has to say of the Farm Journal. You need it. Every new subscriber to the Pocahontas Times and those who pay up a year ahead will get it for the remainder of 1899, and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903. Don't wait.

ALLEGHANY COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

ALDERSON, W. VA.

Seventh Session Begins
September 21, 1899.

Experienced Instructors,
Healthful Location,
Comfortable Buildings.
Pure Moral Tone,
Expenses Reasonable.

Rev. W. S. Anderson.
Principal.

DUNSMORE.

The Dunsmore Business College will begin its 28th session Sept. 1st, 1899, and close July 1st, 1900.

No Business College in the country can boast of a better record in thoroughly preparing young men and women for business pursuits, than the Dunsmore Business College.

Send for Catalogue, Circulars, and Testimonials

J. G. Dunsmore,
sep15 *President.*

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

The terrible drought was ended by fine rains last Sunday.

William Ervine has taken a job of cutting on Knapp's Creek.

Uriah Hevener has sold his large tract of land near Lumwood for over $19,000.

"Carrom," a game modeled on "pool," is having great run in Marlinton this summer.

William Hornbeck of Valley Bend was struck by lightning and killed July 22d, while standing in his front door.

J. A. Giles, a blacksmith and woodworker from Hot Springs, was in Marlinton looking for a house suitable for a shop.

In some sections of Virginia the drought has been so bad that all vegetation has burned up and the people are on strictly winter diet.

The commissioners have set August 21st as the date on which they will begin to partition the James H. Price land.

Among the petitions filed in the bankruptcy court was that of Wise Herald, of Frost. Mr Herald was one of J. C. Arbogast's sureties.

C. A. Yeager has been prevented from moving into his new hotel by the sickness of Mrs Yeager. H. A. Yeager will occupy the property vacated.

J. D. Choate of New York, finding the fishing very poor in Pocahontas, left Monday to try the Cowpasture and Shenandoah rivers.

Overheard at the teacher's examination: "If you have worked them sums shove them down the bench and I will do what I said I'd do." "I have saw harder examinations."

Some of the West Virginia newspapers are advocating making the carrying of deadly weapons a felony. It is a very iniquitous practice and anything which would tend to put it down should be endorsed.

Colonel McGraw has commenced taking depositions in his senatorial contest case. F. L. Wells of Washington was in Charleston. He expected to take the affidavits of about 15 persons in Charleston and 10 in Parkersburg.

Waw Kittle, of Beverly, died suddenly at Hormon. Some of the papers give his death as a suicide, but his home paper The Enterprise says heart disease. He has traveled through Pocahontas as a drummer.

W. B. Strand, of New York City, was in town Sunday night. Monday he examined five miles of the right of way below Marlinton, and it is thought, from what he said, that he will construct that much of the roadbed.

E. M. Arbogast of Highland, who has handled so much land in this county this year, was in town this week. He has recently acquired two lots near the courthouse and is contemplating putting up an office building on one of them this fall.

A good deal of dynamite has been used in the Greenbrier this year to destroy fish, especially along Back Alleghany. Almost every pool shows signs of dynamiting. It is said that fish will not take bait for many miles below where a pool has been dynamited.

Persons acquainted with the valley think that the depots on the new road will be at Keister's Mill, Free Bridge, Falling Spring, Locust, Mouth of Stamping Creek, Marlinton, Clover Lick, one or two points opposite Dunmore and Durbin, with flag stations at intermediate points.

Lane Brothers brought a lot of darkies from the South to work on the new railroad, furnishing them all with transportation. A few days after they had arrived some of them deserted before they had paid for their transportation. It is reported that they went after them with Winchesters determined on making an example of some of them if they were found.

A notice in bankruptcy appears in this issue from the referee John W. Arbuckle of Lewisburg. Creditors of the bankrupt must submit a sworn statement of their claim to the referee, and Mr Arbuckle has sent to this office the proper blank for creditors to fill out, where it can be obtained by any one interested, or he will mail a copy direct on receipt of a postage stamp.

On a high point overlooking Marlinton on the summit of Buck's Mountain a deer had come for a long time to dig in a certain place for salt. The place was known to the owner of the land. A hole was dug into the ground as big around and as deep as a tub. Last week he went there and found that some one had built a blind on the hillside above the salt lick and no sign of any deer using at the place for some time, and it is presumed that there has been a tradgedy and the deer foully dealt with.

Ed Sydenstricker is in Pocahontas.

Rev Henry W. McLaughlin preached at this place last Sunday.

It is reported here that Colonel John T. McGraw is sick at Ocean City.

Mr Marble Dealer is the queer name of a defendent in a suit in Randolph County.

F. R Hunter and George J. McComas spent Saturday night with J. W. Beard of Locust.

John Critcher, an attorney from Washington has been in Pocahontas looking at some timber land.

About 50 Italian laborers are in camp at Burnsides opposite Academy ready to go to work on the railroad.

Forty-one teachers attended the examination at this place Monday and Tuesday—27 men and 14 women.

Miss Emma Warwick expects to begin on the work of copying the land-books of this county as soon as the blank books can be ordered.

A party of society people from Lewisburg will be in Marlinton next Tuesday to camp. They will pitch their tents on the reunion grounds.

Charles McNulty, formerly a teacher of schools in our county, now a student of W. & L. University, has been visiting on Knapp's creek the past week.

Judge Guthrie, Captain John K Thompson, E. W. Knight, E. Donnally, Berry Priddie, L. M. McClintic, George W. McClintic and T. S. McNeel are fishing on Cranberry.

Ken Courtney and Joe Gooth made a trip to Texas to work in the lumber camps, but stayed only a week. The heat was so great that they made a bee line for the West Virgininia mountains.

Hanson Dilley and others who have recently hunted stock in Marlin and Thorny Creek Mountains, report more signs of deer than nave been seen for ten or twelve years previously.

Rev R. S. Telford and Miss Virgin Brown were in Marlinton last week. They had made a tour through Nicholas, Braxton, and Randolph counties in the interest of the L. F. I. Mr Telford spoke at the teachers' institute.

Professor C. E. Young, principal of the Staunton Preparatory school, is in Pocahontas county. He is a well-known educator and has many friends in this section. He was for several years principal of the Lewisburg Female Institute.

The number of persons representing high schools, colleges, and universities that have canvassed Pocahontas this summer is something that has attracted wide attention and much talked about. Truly many are running to and may knowledge be increased.

Elder S. W. Good has arranged for the following memorial sermons: Valentine W. Byrd, first Sunday of August at Walkup school house; Austin Brown, third Sunday of August, at 11 a. m., and Mrs Brown, same day, at 3½ p. m., both at the Droop school house.

Superintendent Warwick exploded a boomshell in the teachers camp by declaring that he would not renew any teacher's certificate and requiring all to pass the examination. This caused vigorous protests from from some, but any objection to standing an examination argues in favor of the necessity of standing it.

While in the vicinity of Dilley's mill quite recently the writer's attention was arrested by a large expanss of virgin forest, much of it densely covered by a fine quality of white-oak and hemlock. Dealers in such calling on the proprietor. Amos J. Dilley, might learn something to their mutual advantage.

Mr Mullen, who has been in Marlinton a great deal this spring on work connected with the new railway, has been appointed resident engineer on a ten-mile section on both sides of Marlinton. His section extends two miles above the town and eight miles below. On it are two large bridges—the bridge across the Greenbrier and the one across the mouth of Knapp's Creek.

On the Fourth of July a party of Little people had a picnic to themselves near Dunmore, and while they were making freedom ring and having a most enjoyable time one of their number, Miss Maggie Moore was attacked by a kissing bug and her lip so badly stung that in a few minutes her mouth was virtually closed. Remedies were applied and medical advice phoned for. It was several days before the swelling was reduced.

Prof. Wm. B. Morrison was at the Institute on Thursday as a representative of the Washington & Lee University, and Rockville Academy, of Maryland. He gave an instructive address on "Poetry," at the request of the Instructors. He made a pleasant impression also by his judicious presentation of the claims Washington & Lee has upon the people of East West Virginia for a fair proportion of their patronage. The merits of this University challenge comparison with any in the South.

Suicide of John Adkins.

Last Sunday John Adkins shot himself in the forehead, at a basket meeting on Little Back Creek, a short distance above Mt. Grove.

A basket meeting, which is an all day open air meeting held in some grove where the church people bring baskets filled with materials for lunch, was in progress that day. Adkins was there very drunk, riding up and down in the forenoon and seemed rather boisterous. At the noon hour he was lying stupid with drink under a tree near the grounds.

Clifford Friel of Huntersville approached him and laying his hand on his shoulder asked him if he did not want some dinner. This seemed to enrage him, and muttering some words which could not be understood, drew a pistol. Friel retreated a few steps very rapidly, and Adkins raised the revolver and shot himself in the forehead. He lived an hour and a half. He was so drunk that it is not known whether it was his intention to discharge the revolver or not. An inquest was deemed unnecessary. The body was buried Monday.

Adkins was a man of about forty-five and had been a mail-carrier for many years. A deformed arm made him unfitted for most kinds of labor. In the winter of 97-98 he carried the mail from Marlinton to Elk. He was more or less addicted to the use of liquor. When drunk he has often been heard to wish himself dead, and when in that condition his mind seemed to run on that subject.

From the Hospital.

As the cause of the death of the late Newton Jordan, a young man who died in Marlinton recently, was involved more or less in doubt we print the following letter from the surgeon at the hospital to his physician here.

BALTIMORE, July 27.—Dear Dr Price: Absence from Baltimore has made me neglect writing you about Mr Newton Jordan. He has a large inoperable tumor, probably originating from the mesentary or some of the retro-peritoneal glands.

He was explored and it was found absolutely impossible to remove the tumor. The exact nature of the tumor is impossible to determine—propably it is a sarcoma. The glands of the mesentary were excised and showed absolutely nothing microscopically. It was a pitiful case, and I took great interest in Mr Jordan who with death literally staring him in the face was as uncomplaining and cheerful as could be.

The only treatment we could suggest is washing out the stomach. Medicine, of course, can do nothing. I should be glad to hear from you in regard to him, whether he is still living. If so, please remember me to him. Yours,

W. W. FORD, M. D.
Johns Hopkins Hospital.

The Ballenger Show.

The Ballenger Family Show will give an exhibition in Marlinton Tuesday, August 8th. Remember the date. This is not the biggest show on earth, but it is first-class and gives more for the money. It has met the approval of the people on this circuit, and now there have been added many new and startling features. This company makes a specialty of acrobatic and trapeze work. It is the one honest show; no gamblers or fakirs follow it. It pleases old and young.

Thomas B. Reed says the Germans have the friendliest feelings for the Americans.

Owing to the wet weather the dispatches from the Phillppines are dry reading.

DUNMORE.

Mrs P. H. Meeks is improving.

B. D. McElwee is off to Elkins.

Lewis Lucas, of Bath, is in town

Engineer Cornell and his corps are at Stoney Bottom.

Fine showers Sunday; badly needed.

Professor Young, of Staunton, was in town Monday.

Old Mr Henry Moore died last Monday.

Stonewall and Bland Nottingham went to work for Warren this week.

It is a pleasure to ride over the roads kept up by taxation in Virginia.

Our farmers are about done making hay, and a fine lot has been harvested.

Auctioneer Swecker spent most of last week in Highland. He is in Randolph this week.

Dooner Lindsay is getting along nicely with his broken leg, but he wants to get back home to see his girl.

We understand that the telephone line will be extended from Green Bank to Travelers Repose.

A gim herakine or Western Billey visited Crabbottom some time ago and did lots of damage to fruit trees and other timber.

It is thought that Renick Sutton has sold his tunnel at Green Bank to the railroad people, and that will save a tunnel at Paul Sharp's.

Over 300 people attended singing on Top of Alleghany Mountain Sunday. We had all-day dinner with singing on the ground. There will be singing at Green Bank Sunday, August 6, at 2 p. m. Let all attend.

MR POOH.

ARBOVALE.

A few showers of rain, but good haying weather.

E. M. Brown has moved to Arborvale.

C. B. Swecker passed by last Saturday.

Wallace Sutton has purchased a new bicycle.

Gorden Slaven is digging a well for E. M. Brown.

Fount Arbogast has returned from the Texas lumber camps.

O. G. and P. D. Arbogast returned from Travelers Repose last week.

Willis Gibson, of Highland, has been surveying timber land for C. O. Tracy.

The junior singing association on Top of Alleghany was largely attended by people and clouds. Every body enjoyed themselves immensely, especially about dinner time.

There will be a grand tournament at Arbovale on September 9; dinner on the ground. Some of the boys have been doing some fine work on the preparatory ground. Gus Eskridge took eight rings out of nine.

The sick list: Willy Arbogast is dangerously ill with dyptheria; Myrtle Ashford is slowly improving; Will Shears, who has been suffering from erysipelas, is better; Luther Shears is able to move about his room some.

GUSTAVUS.



Flour for sale by Holt & Beard. All orders filled promptly. Mail orders a specialty.

HOLT & BEARD.

ACADEMY, W. VA.

—Salt, stoves, sacks, shoes, and shot at Holt & Beard's.

—A nice assortment of men's pants; also pocket cutlery.

—Mr Thomas F. Callison of Locust was in our town Monday.

—Messrs Hunter and Hankins, engineers for the C. & O. Railway, were at the Holt House for dinner Sunday.

Captain John Peters has the contract for cutting off the right of way from the mouth of Stamping creek to Bird's Mill.

—Silk handkerchief's, mourning and linen handkecchiefs, stationary and jewelry, kid gloves, braids, belts, colognes, and toilet soaps at Holt & Beard's.

—We have a complete stock of everything in the mercantile line at the lowest possible prices. All kinds of produce taken at the highest market prices. Wheat, Corn, and Oats wanted.

—Corn, Flour, and Oats for sale at Holt & Beard's.

—Salmon, Sardines, Oysters, Tomatoes, Peaches, Prunes and cheese at Holt & Beard's.

—Mr N. G. Smith, of Davis, has been to Lobelia and Cherry Glades looking at some timber lands.

—Dr Ligon Marshall and Capt E. A. Smith of Marlinton were in town Monday.

—Laces, Hamburg insertions, satins, silks, and all kinds of dress trimmings. Knives and forks, tea and table-spoons at Holt & Beard's.

—Salmon, sardines, oysters, cakes crackers, candies; all kinds of flavoring extracts. Hats, caps, boots and shoes, socks and hose at Holt & Beard's.

—Clothing! Clothing! Clothing! Where at? At Holt & Beard's at rock bottom prices. Suits from $2.50 to $15.00. All kinds of suits for men and boys.

Yours respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

Does Your Head Ache?

Are your nerves weak? Can't you sleep well? Pain in your back? Lack energy? Appetite poor? Digestion bad? Boils or pimples? These are sure signs of poisoning.

From what poisons?

From poisons that are always found in constipated bowels.

If the contents of the bowels are not removed from the body each day, as nature intended, these poisonous substances are sure to be absorbed into the blood, always causing suffering and frequently causing severe disease.

There is a common sense cure.

AYER'S PILLS

They daily insure an easy and natural movement of the bowels.

You will find that the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

with the pills will hasten recovery. It cleanses the blood from all impurities and is a great tonic to the nerves.

Write the Doctor.

Our Medical Department has one of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Tell the doctor just how you are suffering. You will receive the best medical advice without cost. Address,

DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE.

To Dr John Ligon, H. E. McClintic, M Lucisa Coyner, Annette K. Coyner, Eva C. McNeel, Mabel N. Ligon, Georganna P. Ligon, Charles Yancey Ligon, Frank Steele Arbuckle, F. T. McClintic trustee, and Charles Arbuckle.

You will take notice that on the 12th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Edray, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map of the same to be filed with the application in this proceeding, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Dr John Ligon and lands of Sallie G. Ligon's heirs 50 feet from the centre line afroresaid, measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a southwesterly direction, thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1620 feet to a point on the boundary line between lands of Sallie G Ligon deceased and C. P. Dorr; thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 30 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northwesterly direction, thence in a northeasterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1140 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Ligon's heirs and Dr John Ligon, thence along this boundary line in a westerly direction to corner on same; thence in a northerly direction along said boundary line to the point of beginning containing 3 6-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

I have used Chamberlain's Congh Remedy in my family for years, and always with good results," says Mr W. B. Cooper of Elkhio, Cal. "For small children we find it especially effective."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNIRG RODS.
WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND
CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Lewisburg Female Institute

The Leading Female Seminary in West Virginia.

COLLEGIATE, ACADEMIC, AND PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, MUSIC, AND ART. BEST OF FARE. HOT AND COLD BATHS. ROOMS CARPETED. GIVES A THOROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Skilled Specialists in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, & Banjo.

Testimony.

Rev E. O. GUERRANT, D. D., of Kentucky:

"A good Female School is a public blessing, and among many noble institutions I do not know a better one than the one presided over by Rev L. L. Telford at Lewisburg, W. Va. It is Christian, Biblical, thorough, and attractive—making not only finished scholars, but lovely Christian characters. It is good enough to educate my own daughter, and I take pleasure in commending it to my friends."

Dr J. M. PONYTZ of Richmond, Ky:

"Rarely indeed does one have the opportunity of placing their daughters in so good an institution of learning as the one presided over by Rev R. L. Telford at Lewisburg. Anyway, it has been good enough for me. My daughter has been cared for as if she had been a member of the family."

J. J. ECHOLS, Esq., of West Virginia:

"I have been a patron of the Lewisburg Female Institute for the last six years, and I believe that under the present management it is the very best Female school in the two Virginias. If I had a dozen daughters I would want them all educated there.t'

Dr M. L. LACY, D. D., of West Virginia:

"I honestly believe it is the very best school of which I have any knowledge."

Hon JOHN W. McCREERY of the State Senate West Virginia:

"I regard the school as one of the best in the country."

IMPROVEMENTS.—Seventeen Thousand Dollars expended during the last six years in additions and improvements.

Send for illustrated catalogue to

Rev R. L. TELFORD, President,
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

NOTICE.

To Mary Gatewood, Eliza Stephenson, Ida McClintic Celestine Warwick, and Constance Ried:

You will take notice that on the 5th day of August, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as owner in fee thereof and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the district of Green Bank, County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line, as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown a survey and map of said railway now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocanontas County, West Virginia:

Beginning at a point in the center of Woods Run, on the boundary line between the lands of J. A. Geiger and E. J. G. Warwick deceased, 50 feet from the said center line measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same: thence in a westerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1715 feet to a point on the boundary line between said Warwick land and the lands of the Wilfong heirs: thence along the said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendiculaly to the direction of the same; thence in an easterly direction paralel to and fifty feet from said centre line 1510 feet to a point in the centre of Woods Run and on the boundary line between the said Warwick land and the lands of J. A. Geiger, thence in a northerly direction along the said boundary line up said run to the point of beginning, containing 3 7-10 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked 'G. R.' is filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of west Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS

Local Events.

Evaporators on hand at Slaven's tin shop that will dry any kind of fruit or berries.

A horse belonging to H. A. Yeager died at Mt Grove on a drive from the depot.

Get an evaporator from R. B. Slaven to dry your sweet corn and green beans on.

Rev M. W. Atkinson will preach at Marlinton next Sunday, August 13, at 3.30 p. m.

The venerable Samuel Gay on Red Lick Mountain, now nearing 80 years, is in feeble health.

A gray squirrel was seen in the road near this place the other day. It is a rare animal in these parts.

The damages paid by the railway company for the right of way through the Beard farm at Locust was $1150.

Miss Birdie Thomson and Miss Josephine Burton of Washington are visiting Mrs J. M. Cunningham.

Rev J. M. Anderson returned Wednesday from Epworth League and District Conference meetings held last week in Lewisburg.

There is an epidemic of typhoid fever in Renick's Valley. Three of Henry Hannah's family have the disease and there are several other cases in the neighborhood.

The Ballenger Show gave two exhibitions in Marlinton Tuesday to good audiences. The trapeze and general acrobatic work was admirable.

George Baxter is engaged this week in surveying the Edmiston lands on Williams river, with a view to carry out the decree for sale and partition recently rendered by the courts.

Married: At the residence of the bride's father, Josiah Beard, at Renick's Valley, John Henry McNeel, of the Levels, and Miss Rose Beard. They will reside in Renicks Valley.

Mr and Mrs Howard Hill passed Marlinton last Wednesday on their return from a visit to Lobelia and vicinity to their home on Red Lick Mountain where they have recently erected a new dwelling and set up housekeeping.

Elisha Callison, wife (nee Anna Ervine) and two children passed Marlinton last Saturday on their return from Highland Co. Mr Callison is a citizen of Southern Kansas, is a ranchman and has prospered as a stock dealer.

Edward McLaughlin near Edray went last Thursday to the old home on Thomas creek to gather huckleberries on Michael Mountain, and while thus engaged dispatched five large rattlers, averaging ten rattles and a button each.

Darius Moore was awarded the five dollar medal offered by Professor Barlow for the best all-around scholarship and deportment at the close of the recent session of the Pine Grove training school.

The snake editor has served notice that hereafter in giving rattlesnake statistics the number of rattles will be given but not the number of buttons, unless a rattler can be found with either more or less than one button.

Several inquiries have been made recently for building stone along the Greenbrier river. At Marlinton can be found some very fine limestone and sandstone quarries. The sandstone has been opened at a number of places around the town. The best is of a rich brown color and dresses, so we heard a stone-mason remark, as true as wood and almost as easily.

Knapp Brothers have commenced work on the new Methodist Church at Academy. It is to be located on the vacant lot next to the Dr Larue property. It will cost $3600, and is a turn-key job. The building is to be 90x30 and be ready for dedication by Christmas. The plans of a Louisville architect were adopted. Knapp Brothers have quite an enviable reputation as good builders.

A man by the name of John Sisk was gathering huckleberries on Slab Camp mountian opposite Bird's mill in Greenbrier county. He had with him two dogs which found and bayed a large rattlesnake. The snake bit and killed both dogs. The one first bitten lived about a quarter of an hour; the other about twelve hours. The snake was killed and found to be six feet long and had 33 rattles and a button.

At a meeting of the Circuit Court last Monday, Levi Gay, E. A. Smith, George P. Moore, Uriah Bird, and B. F. McElwee were chosen commissioners to assess the damage in the railway condemnation proceedings through the lands of Amos C. Nottingham, Bertie L. Galford, Harvey Hevener et als, Mildred A. Friel and Bertie Wilfong et al. The right of way through the Warwick land was adjusted out of court.

BUILDING RAILROAD.

The First Work in Pocahontas, Opposite Academy.

The firm of Julian, Carzza & Co. commenced work on their section of the Greenbrier Railway last Saturday. It is said they would have begun Friday but for the wholesome superstition against beginning an undertaking on a Friday.

Saturday the writer went down to the river at Burnsides to see what was going on. Just where the road crosses the river the first camp is situated. It is a building 60 x 16 and separated into two compartments, one for white men and the other for negroes.

The contractors are natives of Italy, and Mr Julian was found at the camp. He said he wanted teams and hands from this section if he could get them. It is a pretty expensive business transporting hands so far. The wages they offer are $1.25 for ten hours' work. They can afford employment for from two to three hundred hands as soon as they get well under way. The plan they work on is for the hand to find board for himself. If he chooses he has free shelter at the camp, and can buy his subsistance at the store. They are preparing to build brick ovens to bake bread by the wholesale. The firm also want 50 teams and scrapers, agreeing to pay what the team is worth, to be determined when they see what it can do.

They are preparing to build another camp or two on their section. The firm belongs to Baltimore and another Baltimore firm, J. Levizi & Co have two miles above their work. The seven miles extends from Isaac McNeel's land to above the mouth of Stamping Creek.

On this seven miles Capt Peters has the contract for removing the timber and he was at work on that day cutting the trees, big and little, and piling them below the right of way.

While at the camp a big West Virginian from Renicks Valley came up and engaged to bring in recuits from Droop, Renicks Valley and Spring Creek, out of which he was to have a bosship of 15 men.

At the camp lay a sick negro, who had been transported from Baltimore, who was suffering from two terrible abcesses.

There were three gangs of men at work above the camp on the Kinnison land. The first gang consisted of eleven laborers and a boss. There were three white men and eight negroes. They stood up in a line within a few feet of each other and dug and shoveled away at the mountain side.

Above them on the bank stood an Italian boss and directed their movements. The men seemed terribly tired, it being their first days hard labor, but they all said they would get used to it. The darkies were the most interesting. They ranged from the darkey in a plug hat and tan shoes to the plain, blunt nigger digging stolidly away with his shirt on the outside of his trousers. When the boss would sternly order one of them to do the work differently, he would comply with alacrity, but grumble while doing it: "That's all right, you've got us a — of a way from home." Now and then a darkey would strike up a tune which would be carried down the line, but they were working too hard to have much breath for music.

And what work it was! With pick and shovel they were taking out loose rock from the roots of trees. Under a boiling hot sun they worked with a steady swing all day. One young mulatto remarked: "If I ever does get home, I'm going to tell them that I worked in a stone mine.

One coal-black fellow said: "If I got to stay up in dis country I'se bound to get maself a wife."

"I'se gwine to get maself a wife for Christmas," remarked another.

"Well, I'se gwine to get maself a wife from somebody, dat's settled."

One of the white boy's remarked that they never could do much with these old mountains at $1.25 per day.

A darkey reasoned with himself in this fashion: "When I come down har I thought I'd gamble! I aint gwine to gamble away any money I make this way. I would n't risk five cen's of this money on four aces!"

Where the road leaves the mountain side and enters the Kinnison fields the work of throwing up the road bed was going on. The resident engineer, who by the way, is a Mr Hunter, had marked off the width with three stakes. On the outside of these stakes was another line of stakes and on the outside of these the sod was plowed to the width of the full hundred feet. There was nothing left of that particular field to speak of.

The earth that was plowed up was being hauled and dumped to form the roadbed. The height of the fill gradually rose to make the roadbed perfectly level, the centre line of stakes gradually rising in height to indicate the height of the fill.

When one sees a gang of men picking at the mountain side for hours and making a hole hardly big enough to bury a horse in, he realizes something of the stupendous task it is to construct a railway.

A Leaf From a Note-Book.

Mrs Jacob Moore on Elk was said to be worse yesterday, August 7, than she has been since her illness.

The general health of the people of throughout the country has somewhat improved of late, and our doctor, J. W. Price, is not so busy as he was earlier in the season.

Silas Sharp of Slaty Fork is very ill and in the care of Drs Cameron and Gibson. Mr Sharp is easier this week than he was last week. His friends are hopeful now and think he may get well.

In the scarcity of berries this season every possible effort is being made by the people generally to get some. They seem to be making greater speed at gathering blackberries than huckleberries. Many people have gone all the way from Edray to Williams river to pick blackberries this year.

Isaac Sharp's little children came across a bear in a berry patch near Edray last week. Bruin walked away, however, and did not disturb the children.

A. J. Smith and his daughter Miss Allie have gone to the Webster Springs. They report a good time, plenty of music, and that they will return home soon.

Report says that some huckleberry pickers rooted a very large rattlesnake from his lurking plac and that our mail man killed it in the road near Mr Geiger's farm, on his way to Marlinton one day last week.

Professor Crawford is teaching a singing school at Mary's Chapel on Elk. Mr Crawford led the music in church at Elk last Sunday morning, and gave a lesson free to all who attended his singing exercises in the evening.

As nearly as we can learn, some of the Edray people will attend the dedication of the Morgan memorial church near Falling Spring next Sunday, August 13. Some of our good people also, who can not attend, have sent on some money to help pay the indebtedness on the church. Rev George P. Moore of Edray will go to assist in the dedicatory services.

The bears are still lurking about Elk and Gauley rivers and doing mi chief. They killed two sheep for Samuel B. Moore of Edray on his farm on the Elk last Saturday and Sunday. The bear hunters of that vicinity are on the watch for the bears and will get them if possible.

If, in the proper season of the year for hunting and fishing, you, Mr Editor, or any of your friends, wish to go sporting, perhaps it might be well for you to visit Harmon Sharp, at the foot of Sharp Knob of the Gauley mountains. Mr Sharp is well used to taking care of sportsmen and is known among sportsmen as the "King of the Gaulies." If we had time and knew when you would go, we would like to go along also and enjoy a good time in the mountains.

It seems almost incredible that some enterprising man has not made arrangements for manufacturing bricks at Marlinton. In fact there is no immediate prospect for any bricks in Pocahontas. A kiln now burning in the Levels was sold before the fires were started under it. With the prospects for the development we now have it makes the manufacture of bricks a fine venture. Owing to the fact that the only suitable fuel here is oak wood and that a large quantity must be cut and allowed to dry it makes the furnishing of a kiln of bricks a matter of considerable time. There is also a dearth of lime. Large lime kilns along the valley are badly needed. If this meets the eye of any brick or lime men it may lead them to investigate the situation.

—It is hard for a really upright man to look dignified with a boil on the end of his nose.—Ex.

Grades Granted.

Results of the recent examination for teachers.

No. 1: W. J. Susdegar.

No. 2: T. D. Moore, Georgie Hannah, A. S. McCarty, R. R. Vaughn, Annie Sullivan, J. H. McCarty, Annie E. King, T. M. McCarty, Georgie Baxter, Alice McLaughlin, A. W. Simpson, Auburn Pyles, Ira Hannah, Maud Arbogast, H. A. Walton, W. D. Sharp, D. A. Tharp, J. W. McCarty.

No. 3: George Bright, W. G. Curry, Lucie Sharp, Forest Houchin, S. H. Sharp, Edward Hudson, Florence Clutter, Rish P. Smith, Lilly Gabert, Bertie McLaughlin, Laura Hodges, J. Ann Smith, E. B. Moore, Jasper Auldridge, E. B. Vaughn, George W. Sharp.

Four failures and one No. 3 that could not be re-issued, having been granted twice before.

GREEN BANK.

W. J. Yeager is able to be out after a severe attack of diptheria.

Wise Herold of Frost was in town last week one day.

Reverend A. C. Hamill will preach at this place next Sunday at 8 p. m.

E. F. and J. C. Arbogast and Fount Arbogast have returned from Texas.

J. B. White of Dunmore was a was a guest at Hotel Brown Sunday night.

Henry Flenner of Trav. Repose was in town trading at the stores last Saturday.

E. F. Drey, the photographer, has left town and will go to Virginia soon as he gets back from mill we presume.

Hot and dry weather at this time; grass drying up, corn rolling up. If rain does n't come soon there will be little corn.

The Secretary of the Board of Education, Green Bank District, says that hereafter no drafts will be issued to any teacher who does not have his monthly summary signed by at least two trustees; and he hopes to see fuller reports by the teachers than heretofore.

RED FOX.

DUNMORE.

Admiral O'Connel was in town Tuesday.

Reece Prichard and Jo Cackley are off to Ronceverte.

We understand that the Lumber Company has bought Van Arbogast's farm for the location of the big saw mill.

Bill Smith killed five rattlesnakes one day last week. Some of them were as big as Lincoln's majority.

Ballenger's show will be at Dunmore on Friday, the 11th. This is a first class show and you will enjoy it if you go.

A very prominent citizen suggested that the proper place for court-house would be at the mouth of Sittlingtons Creek.

Major Arbogast's many friends are glad to see him home, but sorry to see him suffering from a sore hand. He has been in the hospital for some time.

Miss Cathryan Bryan, of Wilmington, Delaware, a trained nurse is now with Dooner Lindsay, the broken legged man. He is doing nicely and will start home about August 23.

Turner & Smith started to Huttonsville Tuesday with two loads of white pine lumber for the big hotel. Eleven new buildings are under way at Huttonsville.

MR POOH.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

—The man who stutters is always breaking his word.—Ex.

HOLT & BEARD.

ACADEMY, W. VA.

Born to Mr and Mrs S. J. Payne a daughter.

Frank Harper is building a fine brick-kiln of 100,000 bricks.

—Salt, stoves, sacks, shoes, and shot at Holt & Beard's.

Holt & Beard have the contract for furnishing supplies to the railroad contractors near Academy.

—Silk handkerchief's, mourning and linen handkecchiefs, stationary and jewelry, kid gloves, braids, belts, colognes, and toilet soaps at Holt & Beard's.

—We have a complete stock of everything in the mercantile line at the lowest possible prices. All kinds of produce taken at the highest market prices. Wheat, Corn, and Oats wanted.

J. W. Beard and A. E. Kinnison killed a four-foot rattlesnake on the end of Droop Mountain. He was furnished with ten rattles and a button.

Captain John Peters, lumbering opposite Academy, lost a fine mare last Friday night.

—Corn, Flour, and Oats for sale at Holt & Beard's.

—Salmon, Sardines, Oysters, Tomatoes, Peaches, Prunes and cheese at Holt & Beard's.

Preston Clark threshed a field of eleven acres which turned out thirty bushels of wheat to the acre.

—Laces, Hamburg insertions, satins, silks, and all kinds of dress trimmings. Knives and forks, tea and table-spoons at Holt & Beard's.

—Salmon, sardines, oysters, cakes crackers, candies; all kinds of flavoring extracts. Hats, caps, boots and shoes, socks and hose at Holt & Beard's.

—Clothing! Clothing! Clothing! Where at? At Holt & Beard's at rock bottom prices. Suits from 2.50 to $15.00. All kinds of suits for men and boys.

Yours respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

What does it do?

It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended.

It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness.

It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

It Prevents and It Cures Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs.

It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor write the Doctor about it.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, August 7th, 1899.

J. A. Gum
vs.
G. W. Waid, *alias* G. W. Wade; Jennie Gum, Maggie Gum, Amos Gum, Thomas Gum, and Mrs Morgan Wade.

The object of this suit is to enforce the liens existing upon the lands of the defendant G. W. Wade by a sale thereof, for the benefit of the judgment creditors and any other lienors according to their respective rights and priorities, and to direct a conveyance from the heirs of Otho Gum, deceased, for a tract of land of 60 acres more or less, situated on the North Fork of Anthony's Creek, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sold by the said Otho Gum to the defendant G. W. Wade.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and upon his motion, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Jennie Gum, Maggie Gum, and Amos Gum are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the courthouse thereof, this 7th day of August, 1899. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

A. Price, p. q.

ROCKINGHAM MILITARY INSTITUTE,

Mt. Crawford, Virginia

BOYS PREPARED FOR ADVANCED CLASSES IN COLLEGES.

Careful attention given to intellectual and moral culture, health and discipline.

The development of the boy into a usoful citizen and Christian gentleman is the aim of the Institution.

Five competent instructors. The Principal has had 17 years' experience; the Matron 10 years.

$180 for Session of Nine Months

for board, furnished room, fuel, light, washing, uniform, tuition, and stationary. Opens September 13, 1899. For further information address

CAPT. F. A. BYERLY,
MT. CRAWFORD, VA.

Refer to W. H. Dilley of Dilley's Mill, this county.

—The self-made man should marry a selfish maid.—Exchange.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR.
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNING RODS.
WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Lewisburg Female Institute

The Leading Female Seminary in West Virginia.

COLLEGIATE, ACADEMIC, AND PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, MUSIC, AND ART. BEST OF FARE. HOT AND COLD BATHS. ROOMS CARPETED. GIVES A THOROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Skilled Specialists in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, & Banjo.

Testimony.

Rev E. O. GUERRANT, D. D., of Kentucky:

"A good Female School is a public blessing, and among many noble institutions I do not know a better one than the one presided over by Rev L. L. Telford at Lewisburg, W. Va. It is Christian, Biblical, thorough, and attractive—making not only finished scholars, but lovely Christian characters. It is good enough to educate my own daughter, and I take pleasure in commending it to my friends."

Dr J. M. PONYTZ of Richmond, Ky:

"Rarely indeed does one have the opportunity of placing their daughters in so good an institution of learning as the one presided over by Rev R. L. Telford at Lewisburg. Anyway, it has been good enough for me. My daughter has been cared for as if she had been a member of the family."

J. J. ECHOLS, Esq., of West Virginia:

"I have been a patron of the Lewisburg Female Institute for the last six years, and I believe that under the present management it is the very best Female school in the two Virginias. If I had a dozen daughters I would want them all educated there."

Dr M. L. LACY, D. D, of West Virginia:

"I honestly believe it is the very best school of which I have any knowledge."

Hon JOHN W. McCREERY of the State Senate West Virginia:

"I regard the school as one of the best in the country."

IMPROVEMENTS.—Seventeen Thousand Dollars expended during the last six years in additions and improvements.

Send for illustrated catalogue to

Rev R. L. TELFORD, President,
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerks office of the circuit court for said county, on Monday, August 7th, 1899.

A. M. McLaughlin
vs.
John T. McGraw, Piatt Marshall, Executor of J. W. Marshall deceased; Piatt Marshall, Mary Holt, Lucy Holt, Jacob Ligon Marshall, Cecil Marshall, The Pocahontas Development Company (a corporation), The Board of Education of the District of Edray, in Pocahontas county; J. H. G. Wilson, Harriet E. Yeager, Martha J. Crouch, George F. Crummett, E. A. Smith, J. M. McClintic trustee, W. J. Killingsworth, Walter H. Yeager, Fenton H. Miller, E. May McWhorter, O. R. Slaven, J. H. Henry, A. M. Nestor, M. L. Shields, John M. Cunningham, Uriah Bird, S. L. Brown, A. R. Smith, County Court of Pocahontas county, G. F. Crummett, H. A. Yeager, Uaiah Bird, Lloyd Moore, Thomas Courtney, Jas. McCollam, Trustees of the Methodist Church South; Levi Gay and George M. Kee, trustees of the Presbyterian Church; Mary M. McLaughlin, W. H Pierpont, The Greenbrier River Lumber Company (a corporation), and E. M. Arbogast.

The object of this suit is to enforce the vendor's lien retained in the deed from Andrew M. McLaughlin and wife to John T. McGraw, dated February 13th, 1891, and have the land granted by said deed sold to pay the purchase money due thereon, which now amounts to over $13,000. Said land lies in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and includes a portion of the site of Marlinton.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorneys, and upon their motion, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Walter H. Yeager and Lloyd Moore and E. M. Arbogast are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house thereof, this 7th day of August, 1899. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Harris, Arbuckle, Gilmor, and Price, p. q.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

STARK TREES

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VOL. 18, NO 4 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 17, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

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Under the Greenwood Tree.

"Under the greenwood tree
Who loves to lie with me,
And tune his merry note
Unto the sweet bird's throat,
Come hither, come hither, come hither;
Here shall he see
No enemy,
But winter and rough weather."
—Shakespeare.

XV.

County Sketches.

The Decent Politician.

Reverend Ferdinand Duval was not by nature a politician. An only son of his mother, who was a widow, he had been kept unspotted from the world. He had been educated first in a girl's school and afterwards in a theological institution, and he left that quiet, restful haven to do battle for the church in a shut-in county in the mountains. He was among big, strong, thoughtful men who listened to the sermons he chirped forth every Sunday, and spoke well of him for it was a part of their religion to never find fault with anything religious. Duval preached about lying, stealing, profanity, deceit, and wickedness generally, but he did not realize what such things were. This was the first experience he had had mixing with his fellows, and as a minister he was surrounded with an air of sanctity that put men on their guard when near him. It was understood that when the preacher or strange women were present, men were to be very careful what they said, and the unsaved as a rule were very uncomfortable and escaped as soon as possible.

One day in winter Duval came up with Tom Cameron who was driving a four-mule team and a load of lumber, just as a wheel broke through the frozen crust and sank in the mud underneath. Tom turned, saw the condition, and remarked, "I'll be—" He brought himself up with as sudden a jerk as the wagon had experienced as he caught sight of the preacher. Duval got down and said he'd push and Tom cracked his whip and spoke to his mules. The animals swayed forward a few times in a half-hearted way, but the wagon was stuck hard and fast, and the effort was fruitless. Then Tom said he thought if the preacher would ride on he would get out all right; he hated to bother him anyway. But no! the preacher would not hear to it. Tom insisted, but the preacher remained. The wagon settled another inch at an ineffectual haul, and Tom in desperation said:

"Well, here goes! I ast ye to leave and ye wouldn't. These mules has got to be cussed out of this mud-hole!" And Duval said he heard the most shocking language he had ever heard in his life. Language that rang in his head and was repeated in his dreams. Language that seemed to pollute the air. And as he was about to remonstrate, he was horrified to hear the driver say to him: "Git out of this! I can't cuss proper with a preacher around. Go on. I'm in trouble and my team'll be spoilt. Git on down the road," and Duval left. At the bend of the road some half a mile farther he turned in his saddle to see the mules by one supreme effort lift the load out of the mud and come jogging along, while the driver wiped the sweat from his face with a red bandanna.

This was an exceptional case. As a rule respect for the cloth caused men to be on their good behavior in his presence, and it is doubtful if he really knew the roughness that is bound up in the ordinary strong worldly man.

The year of the general election came around and Rev Duval took a hand in politics. In this he was influenced by the speech of a word weaving statesman who made an impassioned appeal to a semi-religious gathering to be more active in politics and cease to allow the low and vicious to control the elections. The great statesman could not see how the calling of a bartender naturally fitted him for shaping the course of the government, while thoughtful, educated ministers belonged to a profession the natural tendency of which was to cause him to hold aloof from political contests.

Then too his landlord had an unbounded belief in the wickedness of others. They would sit for hours on the shady side of the village hotel, and the landlord filled him full of beliefs and surmises about the the whiskey ring, which bade fair to carry the day before them at the nominating convention.

The nominations were to be made at the court-house on the first day of July Court. A short time before Duval read a beautiful story in the Gospel Truth how a young preacher with broad shoulders, clear cut features and flashing eyes had gone into a convention and protested against the nomination of an infidel, and how the people flocked around him and defeated the infidel, who soon filled a drunkard's grave.

So when all is considered, especially that all things are possible in very young men, it is not to be wondered at that when the court-house was packed and jammed with delegates to the convention, that the Rev Ferdinand Duval should ask the privilege to address the assembly, and it being granted should denounce the whiskey ring in his best oratory.

He had not gone far when the favorite for Sheriff inquired with some heat if his remarks in any way applied to him. Duval said they did, but he said it in a trembling kind of way, and not with the bold front he had prepared for the occasion. The candidate then inquired if by "whiskey ring" he meant that he favored granting license for its sale. Duval said:

"Not necessarily so, but you drink whiskey,—deny it if you can!"

The sheriff to be then said he did take a drink occasionally in a quiet way, and that he would admit the charge, but he defied any preacher, in place or out of place, to say that he was stingy with his liquor, whereupon the crowd cheered, and later in the day duly elected him sheriff.

Duval proceeded for a few minutes without interruption, when he made a remark that the reputation of the county was that no man could be elected to office unless he gave away enough whiskey to swim a horse.

"That 's a dom lie!" came in loud voice from a big Irishman who had been elected constable, and was proud of the office.

The young preacher started at that rough challenge. He exclaimed: "I can bear insult in a good cause. Let none of my friends notice it. I see some of my church memberss here. I charge them to remain calm and not to resent it."

"Go on, Mr Duval," said the Chairman. "I do not see any special danger of your friends raising a racket."

"I know how to turn the other cheek," said the preacher in proud humility.

"You 've turned to cheek, you mean," shouted an irreverent boy, and the poor witticism was rewarded with howls of laughter.

After this the preacher spoke with effort, for he knew he was addressing an unsympathetic audience, and when he concluded he stepped down from the rostrum and wedged himself into the standing mass of humanity.

He felt that he had made a miserable failure, and unlike the stalwart preacher in the story in Gospel Truth, he saw no approval in the faces of those to whom he had been speaking. But it had had more affect on the men he had talked against than he thought, and they played a dirty trick on him.

On convention days men think and act quickly. A man in the convention who was interested in the campaign owing to a secret deal with the aforementioned candidate for Sheriff by which he was to be oppointed a deputy in the event of his election, arose to speak. He had a ready tongue and he complimented the reverend gentleman who had preceded him on the strength of his argument. He hinted, however, that this was a part of a scheme to down some of the boys who could either drink it or let it alone, and if he had thought that Preacher Duval had come there in the right spirit he would not have opened his mouth to reply to him.

But what he had seen with his own eyes he could believe. Behind the court-house immediately before the convention met he had seen Preacher Duval turn up to his mouth a pint bottle of amber fluid which he thought to be whiskey. It might be whiskey or it might not. That bottle, if he was not mistaken, was reposing in the coat-tail pocket of the minister.

"It's false!" shouted Duval in fury. "I never touch the accursed, soul-destroying stuff!"

Then springing to the judge's stand he demanded that his pockets be searched.

"You have removed it," shouted the deputy-to-be.

"It was never there," replied he with warmth.

Lifting the skirt of the ministerial coat at the request of the owner, the chairman of the convention searched the pocket and found a pint flask half full of a red liquid. Tasting it with a judicial air, he seemed doubtful until he had taken several sips and then with considerable gravity he said: "Gentlemen, the chair pronounces it to be corn whiskey, from two to three weeks old. You will now come to order and the business of the meeting will proceed."

Duval was crushed. He left the court-room and in a few days disappeared from the county and afterwards became a missionary to Africa.

[illegible] of the campaign expenses of the successful Sheriff was five dollars paid to the man who slipped the bottle into the tail pockets of the minister in the confusion of the throng

Steamships and Locomotives.

It may interest our readers to hear that steamships and locomotives are so plainly implied in some Bible prophecies that to omit them is to render their significance of little or no practical use, comparatively.

One instance in Isaiah xviii.. 2, where ambassadors are spoken of as being sent by sea in vessels of bulrushes to whom it is said, Go ye swift messengers, &c.

The Hebrew words for "vessels of bulrushes" are *pelei gome*, the literal meaning of which is "vessels that drink water," or "vessels the drinkers." Nothing suits the significance of such words so well as the steamship, whose food, drink, nutriment, propulsive power, motive force from first to last is water.

We find the locomotive in Isaiah lxvi. 20, where the gentiles are to bring the Jews "for an offering unto the Lord out of all nations upon horses and in chariots and in litters and upon mules and upon swift beasts, to my holy mountain Jerusalem saith the Lord." The Hebrew word translated "swift beasts" is *kirkaroth* from the singular number *karkar*. Our English word "carriage" is evidently derived from karkar.

Arabian lexicographers, Kamuz and Richardson, translate the Bible word *kivkaroth* by Arabic terms meaning "machines turning round with the swiftness of the clouds." The osbeks in Bokhara and the Turcomans call their swift carts "karkarooth."

The very word in Hebrew, Arabic, and Turcomanish evidently is an imitation of the sound made by the turning of wheels—kirkarrooth. Karkar is so nearly allied to car, carry, and curro, all probably derived from the sound emitted by hard objects rattling and rolling on a hard plane, and best exhibited by the revolving wheels of steamers and locomotives. To omit a prophetic hint to that which is most likely to be the chief means of transport in any large migration of a nation, would not be consistent with the scope of texts laboring to describe the multiplicity of conveyances which in the last times would be employed to carry Israel to the Holy Land. —W. T. P.

APICULTURAL NOTES.

By T. C. Ware.

Differences in Colonies, &c, Why Some Gather More Honey Than Others, and How to Make Them Equalize the Amount of Honey Stored.

I have noticed for some years back that of many colonies in the spring which were exactly alike, as nearly as I could discover, some colonies would yield an excellent surplus, while others would give very little or none at all. Why is this?

Here is a question which has bothered me greatly, for I was formerly troubled in the same way; but of late years I have succeeded in making the most of my colonies which were working for honey, produce nearly like results. That is, if one colony contains 40,000 bees and produces 100 pounds of honey, I obtain about that amount from every colony containing that number of bees; while one having 20,000 bees gives a yield of 45 lbs., for a small colony will not give quite as large a yield in proportion to its numbers as a large one.

After carefully studying the matter I found that colonies which I pronounced exactly alike on May 1st, would not be so at the time the honey harvest was at its best. The trouble was I did not have a thorough knowledge regarding the working force of my bees, at all times, nor of the interior conditions of the hive. For instance, the colony which I called the best on May 1st might become the worst by July 1st, at which time the honey harvest is due.

This might be owing to either of two causes, one of which would be the failing of their queen, and the other that the colony would reach [illegible] of strength some time previous to the honey harvest, of which conditions is sure to lessen the yield.

I have often noticed that a colony that which winters extremely well and goes to breeding rapidly in early spring is generally sure to produce less honey than the colony that begins to breed rapidly from forty to fifty days previous to the honey harvest. The reason seems to be that the queen in a colony that breeds rapidly very early ceases her prolificness to a great extent by June 5th to June 10th, thus allowing the bees to put the first honey coming in into the brood combs, not forcing it into the sections as does the queen which arrives at her maximum egg production at this time. If this is not the case the colony becomes demoralized by becoming too strong at this time, and goes to loafing, or, what is worse, contract the swarming mania, either of which is against a large yield of honey.

If the bees become over anxious to swarm, or the queen ceases to be prolific, so that the bees get the start of her and store honey to any great extent in the brood chamber during the first of the honey harvest, that colony will be an unprofitable one. The remedy is to keep the queen on only a few combs early in the season, or take away a part of her brood to strenghten other colonies, until the right time has come when her extra powers will raise bees that will come at the right time. Then coax her to do her level best and you will succeed. At this time give all the combs the hive will contain and let the queen spread herself to her capacity, then the colony will reach its strongest point just when the harvest is on and thus lend every energy to storing in the section, rather than crowding the queen or loafing around.

Again, giving the colony much surplus room to start with has a tendency to make the colony unprofitable,—one which has not a force of bees large enough to occupy the whole of the surplus apartment at once. They seem to become discouraged, and instead of taking possession of a part of it they will often cluster on the outside and crowd the brood out with honey, never entering the sections at all.

I usually give section room, or room in the surplus apartment to the amount of 28 pounds, and part of this space has combs in it left over from the previous season, thereby coaxing the bees into the sections with their first loads of boney. In a week or so more room is given, and so I continue to give surplus room as needed. In this way a good yield is obtained from all the colonies, if the season is so any colony can give a good yield.

It is the attending to the little items in bee culture that gives success.

Valley Head, W. Va.

NOTES ON THE MINGO RACES.

"Did ye see that there advertisement about them Races?" jerked out Muddled Mike, as he sat gaping in the Soft-Drink Saloon. "Yes!" replied the "Pokey Man," as he tossed off a tankard of ginger ale. So, kissing his wife a fond farewell, the "Pokey Man" took his staff in hand and proceeded to tramp over the mountains to attend this classical race-meeting. Armed with a Winchester rifle, and with a bowie-knife in his belt, the "P. M." braved the perils of Elk, escaped being hugged by a bear, or robbed by brigands, and reached the rustic security of Linwood, where the Volunteers cheered him to the echo.

The "P. M." bethought himself to get a few choice tips for the races, so determined to make a short tour of the Training Stables.

Squire Tuke's mansion-house first caught his eagle-eye. The Squire was engaged rubbing down a fine sorrel horse. "Sultan ,is his name, bred by that champion farmer, Elihu Ward," said the owner. Oscar Miles was giving a smart gallop to a strong bay horse, Agent, on which Miles has performed [illegible] recent polo matches. Mrs L. Tuke was stroking a bay mare, Countess, in the paddock. She was bought for a mere song by General Davy (of the Royal Horse Marines) from a mill-boy. Just here Mrs Pearson, the worthy house-keeper, rushed out crying: "Hi! Mr Pokey Man! look at Maid o' Mingo! Ain't she a peach?" The little sorrel mare, owned by Charley Bruce, certainly had the bloom of a peach and looked all over like putting up a good fight for the Colonial Cup.

Half-a-mile up-grade walk brought our hero to "The Hermitage," where he indulged in a delicious cup of cocoa with "Massa" Dakers, who gave him a peep at the far-famed grey mule, Rock of Gibralter. "I tell you he 'll win the mule race, if he does n't get the studs"! were Cut and-come-again Cuthbert's words.

Proceeding on the rocky way, the "turreted battlements of Askham's fair walls" soon fell on the delighted gaze of the P. M. Having arrived on the hill and rung the bell, 'Ostler Joe appeared on the scene, and, politely touching his cap, led the way to the stables, where stood a fine black charger, Dandy, which the "Boss" (being a born and bred "Yorkshireman," whose strongest characteristic is an ardent admiration of horse-flesh) intends to run. Sir James Hebden, believing that only the best is good enough, had cabled for Tod Sloan toreturn from England to ride his favourite, if T. S. is not engaged riding races for the Prince of Wales.

Further conversation was interrupted by a fearful noise like an earthquake. "Oh, do n't be alarmed," soothingly replied Joey, "that 's only Saint Patrick the mule, cooling his heels against the sides of his box-stall." The P. M. [having a wife and family and two dogs to support] fled down the hill and as he careered over the division line between Pocahontas and Randolph counties, could hear the distant peals of laughter from Billy Ayers, who dearly loves a joke.

Bushwhacker Barracks was the next halt. After a cup o' tea and a slice o' cake with the mess Sergeant, the P. M. sallied out to the barn, where all was neatness and order, as befits a training-stable.

"You bet!" said the stable-boy, as he chawed up an apple, "a race is won in the stable as well as on the track. You've got to feed a horse good and regular, if ye want ter get the best work out of him."

In a commodious box stood a rich bay mare, Cracker, owned by Lady Hebden, and being trained by the 'Bushwhacker' on account of the superior spring water at his place. "She 's a bit easy-minded," said the admiring trainer, "but gallops close to the ground and slips along like a fox. She 'll fool some of the know-alls!"

The head jocky, Clarence, was giving a pretty sorrel mare a sweat gallop round a meadow. "That 's Scrumptious Soosie-Toosie! Queer name, ain't it? But horsemen have funny fancies, dontcherknow! She can gallop a distance as long as her name! I 've given her a sweating gallop and a shampoo. Rare receipts for a shining coat."

A whinny from the next stall proclaimed the presence of a strong-made bay colt, Cuba. 'That 's a game little nag!' said gallant Clarence, 'he 'll never say Die! Always does his level best. Wish I had twenty just like him. They'd sell like hot cakes on a Marlinton Court-day!"

The P. M. was next given at the veteran mule, Old Bob, who looks as young as ever.

Saying "au revoir" to the Bushwhacker, the P. M. jumped on an active pony and took a five-mile ride to Mr Cecil Tuke's sylvan abode. After a cocktail with the genial host, who was to act the role of starter, the P. M. made a bee-line for Mingo. On a nail-keg in Sam Wood's Store sat the Sage, John Caplinger, who volubly discussed the coming sport.

"They do say!" uttered the Sage as he offered the P. M. a chew of 'terbacca,' "as how Sammy Varner runs over a couple of mountains fast, so as to get into hard training to ride his horse, Artaxerxes, in the Scrub Race; and as how Vandervert is taking these 'ere Turkish Baths, to melt his solid weight so as he can ride his grey colt in the West Virchuckie Jubilee Stakes! There 's two red-hot sports down at Valley Head, Loyd Swecker and Diver's Simmons, who are going to bring up Kentucky thoroughbreds and clean up everything in sight! I reckon they 'd better see Piatt Marshall first, for he's got something extra good up his sleeve. Pat Gay has an imported zebra, which he intends to win the mule race with—bejabers!"

Engaging a suite of rooms at Hez Marshall's Hotel, the P. M. awaited the eventful Race Day,—and what a grand day it was! Everybody who had a girl fetched em along, and the grand-stand was full to overflowing. Charlie Showalter, the renowned caterer, did a roaring trade in his refreshment booth. Watermelons, bananas, and lemonade disappeared as though by magic!

The Colonial Cup was an easy victory for C. Bruce's Maid o'Mingo, well ridden by L. Tuke. The most exciting race was the "dead-heat" between Mrs Hebden's Cracker and Mrs L. Tuke's Countess; but, on a second trial, the former showed superior staying powers. Oswald Miles delighted the sporting men with his determined style of riding, winning a race or two just on the post, when an inferior jockey would have given up hope.

Diver's Simmons Daisy won the Jubilee Stakes, with P. Marshall's Jolly Jim a good second. Pat Gay carried home his packet of peanuts pleased as Punch, having won the mule-race on Elk Elephant.

There were no accidents, ructions, or free-fights, and everything passed off most successfully.

The Hokey-Pokey Man.

In a Different Light.

"That girl ran away and married her fathers coachman."

"Oh, no; they have an automobile, and he was their electrician."—N. Y. Sun.

No morphine or opium in [illegible] Prize, Gives All Pals. "[illegible]

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. AUG. 19, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

In 1900.

We feel complimented when we think the distinguished editor of the Greenbrier Independent has shown a desire to break a lance with us, and when he attempts to read us out of the Democratic party it is time to defend ourselves. He is evidently so imbued with the orthodox spirit and his mind has dwelt so much on such church occurrences as the trials of Doctor Briggs, Woodrow, and Houston that he thinks there are such things as political heretics who have no place in the party. By what sort of divining power he tests our democracy we do not know, but he tests it as a chemist would test a coin with acid and finds us spurious. We protest and bide our time, and in the mean time we will go on working for what we believe right before the convention, and accepting the fiat of the convention after it has met.

The editor of the Times, and all associated with him in the management of the paper are organization Democrats, who accepted the Chicago Platform in all its parts, and we were all broken up when our fair hopes were destroyed by its crushing defeat in 1896, and we will always believe that we cast our votes judiciously in 1896. Our hostility to Mr Bryan,—and we deeply regret there should have been cause for it,—all arose from his assuming a boss-ship on the strength of his nomination in 1896. It was not democratic for him to do so. It was not democratic for him at the recent meeting of the committee in Chicago to propose before that body a platform ae the platform to be adopted in 1900. We are unutterably opposed to both Bryan and Croker, and all other bosses and professional politicians for President. Give us some strong, thoughtful, silent man who has not been personally involved in half the political disputes of the continent, and who is [illegible] side of a divided Democracy in Kentucky.

The Independent asks what have we to be ashamed of in the past which is dead? We answer boldly that we should be ashamed of our mistakes and short-comings. The Independent would not deny that every man errs. Then how can it assert that the judgment of a collection of men is infallible? It is not becoming for us to discredit the party by a recount of its failures, but there have been many. The fault to which we referred was the divided party in 1896, and in that respect the dead past should bury its dead. There are too many Democrats, like the Independent, who want their Democrats to come with clean records or not at all. For us we want the high and low, the rich and poor, the bond and free to vote the ticket, whatever their history is. Anything else would not be democratic.

The gold Democrats need not be abject when they call themselves Democrats. They bring a much needed strength to the party. Can not the Independent read the message from the Eastern States which have elected Democratic State officers, and which went Republican in 1896. This Pharisaical, narrow, canting policy which meets thinking men in 1900 with an unbending mien and says to them accept and set up the broken idols of the past, or get out, is doomed to defeat.

What we want is a platform so broad and comprehensive that every man of every degree can consistently vote for it. Making the currency question the paramount issue is like the covering of the grand principles of Christianity with the acrimony of a discussion on infant baptism, or some other minor point. It has a tendency to blind people's eyes to the character of the Democratic party. It is the party of the people, possessing the true American spirit, which made the republic a success.

The Republican party is a comparatively young party, the outgrowth of internal rottenness in the Democratic party. Our party has been betrayed time and again by its leaders, but it is essentially a people's party, and as such must always live. "though often doomed to death is fated not to die."



Agricultural Implement, Vehicle, and Furniture Building, National Export Exposition.

Its main mission should not be forgotton in the puzzling currency question. It is the only check on centralization, that insidious tendency to control everything from the national capital, after the manner of a monarchy. Its natural heritage is to put down imperialism, which is strengthening itself with armies; to say that the Federal courts shall not encroach on the jurisdiction of the State courts is in keeping with democratic traditions; and now it is pledged to the task of regulating trusts, keeping them in in hand, and regarding them as good servants but poor masters. This too is in line of our work. As for the crying need of a currency reform, we are pledged to that with a chance of having the power to accomplish it about 1905.

And in conclusion we wish to show the Independent that the conditions are changed from 1896. That year if we had succeeded the party could have gone into power with control of the Senate, House, and the Executive Department. Next year we can not hope to get full control, the best we can do is to come into partial control of the Government, and in this the conditions are changed.

Again times are good, and we have to contend against the boasting of the party in power that instead of being Heaven-sent it was McKinley-sent; in 1896 times were hard, and we had to fight the imputation that the cause was Democratic misrule.

And above all there are the sins of the present administration which will fall heavily on the party which placed it in power. The editor of the Independent is a gallant old Confederate who believes in Lost Causes, but the people at large will have much that is new to ruminate upon in 1900.

Pocahontas Products.

The railroad people find they have to import nearly everything they need in the way of supplies, and this led to a half contemptious remark by a stranger that the county was hardly self-supporting. This we think was undeserved, for while we may not be able to sell the contractors all the farm products they need, still a great many of our people have a surplus in the bank at the end of a year's work. On the farm the market ruled, and for most of the products the only market was the home market, the long haul in wagons precluding any competition with or from the markets of the world. Naturally the crops of the farm adapted themselves to the conditions, and it has always been a doubtful question whether Pocahontas produced enough wheat to bread her.

Farm products have invariably commanded a higher price here than at the depot, and the freight wagons have gone empty to the depot, making the outward trip without a load. Therefore we have heard men who did not raise a bushel of grain argue that the county would be worsted by a railroad as prices would go down on farm products. There are two sides to this question. The farmer who raises the grain will get less, but the buyer—who is also a Pocahontas man—can buy correspondingly cheapar. But not all the farmers think they will be injured by low prices by any means. They argue that can always sell for cash, and that they had better take less and get it than to sell for more and be paid in "chips and whetstones" or not at all. Our business methods have been loose in Pocahontas. They see too that many items not considered to-day will command money, no matter in what quantity produced. They have heard of the thrifty farmers of the Valley of Virginia, where the butter and poultry account keeps the storekeeper in debt to the farmer, and where there is a demand for every product of the farm.

We imagine that if there is any demand in our line from the railway contractors it can be met. For instance, if they are disposed to feed their employees export cattle they need seek no further. Almost anything in the live stock way, if they are able to buy the best quality, can be found here. We do not doubt that they will get most of their meat from abroad, but if they wanted the best it could be obtained right at hand. We ship quite a few cattle every year, and little we reck if the starving railroad builders do not find potatoes enough to do them. Every man produces what best suits him and leaves the market to adjust itself. The contractors are already cursing the long haul and the expense of getting men and supplies in here, and many of our own people wish they had gambled a little more extensively in potatoes and other things for which there is already a great demand.

But at planting time they did not bank on the railroad even to the extent of a bill of potatoes.

We are sorry to have occasioned the resentment of the strangers who were disagreeably surprised to find an isolated county which had a small independent market of its own, but if we have not supported ourselves it would be hard to name who has. We ate what we had and were thankful and what we lacked we did without, a rule in operation all over the world.

Reflections on Culture.

One of the pleasing omens of the present age is the desire to improve and be something different. To say of a woman that she is a person of culture, or of a man that he is a scholar and a Christian, leaves but little to be said in the way of securing genuine admiration and implicit confidence in best social relations. Culture is something made up of apparent trifles, and yet culture is as far from being a trifle as a diamond is from being counted worthless.

Fluttering leaves, sailing shadows, dreamy landscapes, the singing of the stars, the modesty of lillies, the strength of the hills, are in themselves trifles light as airy nothings, yet without the power to appreciate them there can be no genuine culture. The thoughts suggested by these trifles in themselves considered, and the impression made by them when expressed in graceful words, promote culture, or rather make apparent the fact that persons susceptible of the influence emanating from them are persons of improvable minds, or, in the best sense, cultured people. To these improvable people, susceptible of the highest and noblest culture, the trifles specified teach lessons of power, wisdom, mercy, justice, and love more than merely human and commonplace, When these lessons inspire our thoughts, hopes habits, and desires, culture of the best type may be attained, and then society is enriched by the best gifts that the Creator has in His plan to confer at present—cultured men and women with souls sprinkled with the cleansing flow from the Redeemer's heart.

The Sunday-school lesson for August 6th reveals the secret of what true human culture has in view. In the first creation the world was first prepared and then man was put in charge to dress and keep it after a prepared model.

In the second creation now going on man is being prepared, and when the culture or preparation is consummated then the world will become like the Garden of Eden, such as a truly cultured people will appreciate and never abuse for mere selfish ends and purposes.

In the first creation it was to prepare a world for an untried or uncultured people; but in the second the purpose is to prepare a truly cultered people for a material world to be suitably repaired or renovated when the time comes for their occupancy. "The heaven even the heavens are the Lord's, but the earth hath he given to the children of men."

—W. T. P.

DILLEYS MILL.

Mr G— goes to mill no more.

Miss Della Weiford is visiting friends near Edray this week.

J. C. Dilley is operating his thresher in Highland and Bath counties this season.

Mrs W. H. Dilley and Ivy Hannah are visiting friends and relatives on Elk this week.

George and Summers Sharp leave this week for Arkansas.

Frank Hogsett and Amos McCarty made a flying trip to Dan O'Connell's camp last week.

G. E. Moore, of Academy, spent a few days at his old home in the Hills a few days ago.

We learn that J. W. McCarty will teach the Sulphur Spring school this year, and Miss Lillie Gabbert the Mt Zion school.

Some of our people attended the great show at Huntersville Thursday end report it just right.

We learn that W. J. and A. C. Moore have picked sixteen bushels of huckleberries.

William Warwick, of Bath Co., is visiting in this vicinity.

W. H. Dilley and Peter McCarty went over to the Greenbrier on a fishing expedition last Saturday.

O. W. Ruckman of Green Bank [illegible] last Saturday, enroute for Mill Point.

John Dreppard and wife, of Beverly, are visiting in this vicinity. They expect to return home next week.

The drouth continues with serious results on all growing crops. Harvesting about completed with poor results. Corn, buckwheat and gardens burning badly.

SLY FOX.

GREEN BANK.

Dry and hot. Water getting very scarce both for man and beast Corn and buckwheat ruined; sod dying.

The Ballenger Family Show at this place was largely attended. One of the showmen said there was 600 people there at 2 o'clock.

Prof. W. S. Morris, of Parkersburg, were in town last week. The Professor was drumming for his high school at Marlinton.

Major Arbogast is suffering very much with his hand, but we hope to see him ont soon.

O. R. Slaven and wife, of Kansas, who have been visiting here for some time, started home Monday.

The North Fork is dry, with the exception of a few ponds for some distance, and there is a stench along the bed of the creek caused by dead trout. The surface of some of the ponds are white with dead fish of many sizes. We fear disease will break out if we dont soon get rain.

RED FOX.

Notice

To the Brethern of the Huntersville Lodge, No. 65, A. F. & A. M. and all Masons residing within its jurisdiction: A special communication of the M. W. Grand Lodge of West Virginia will be convened in the town of Hillsboro, (Academy,) W. Va., on Saturday, August 26th, for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the corner stone of the M. E. Church South, at which time and place you are urged to attend. Time of meeting 10:30 a. m. Corner Stone laying 2 p. m.

J. WILLIS BAXTER, W. M.

Coming at Last:

A rare Photographic opportunity. W. A. Slaven will be in Marlinton early in September to establish an Art Gallery, thus bringing to the people of Pocahontas County an opportunity of getting high-grade photographs at a reasonable cost. All work is strictly up-to-date in city style and finish, and satisfaction is guaranteed in every case. It will pay to wait. Samples can be seen at J. D. Pullins.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Veteran

L. W. Stone,



Anita, Iowa, served his country during the late war at the expense of his health. The story concerning his restoration to health is given below in his own words:

"When I returned from the army my constitution was broken down. I suffered extreme nervousness, and indigestion. Physicians did not help me until one prescribed Dr. Miles' Nervine, and today I am in better health than I have been for thirty years."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

DUNMORE.

Hot and dry.

The show was immense.

Two threshers are in town.

George and Ed McLaughlin are town.

G. M. Kee is looking up the land business here this week.

Bob Hopkins left Saturday for his home in Baltimore.

Dooner Lindsay thinks he will be able to go home next week.

Singing at Stony Bottom Sunday August 20 at 2 p. m.

Singing at Frost Sunday the 27th. Let all attend.

Cyclone Ferguson will build 22 miles of the Greenbrier River Railroad.

Dr C. L Austin has the finest bicycle in Pocahontas County.

We think the snake with 33 rattles must have been a whopper. We think he had the button, but doubt a part of the 33 rattles.

Dunmore can be made the finest watering place in the State. There are seven kinds of water within three miles. Some one wants to build a [illegible]

Allan Lindsay, of Delaware, presented a very handsome flag to the people of Dunmore. It was floated on the spot where his brother had his leg broken.

The Telephone Company held a meeting at Frost Saturday. We hope the people of the Upper End will take hold of the matter and extend the line from Green Bank to Travelers Repose.

MR POOH.



"Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune and Harsh."

Shakespeare's description fits thousands of women. They are cross, despondent, sickly, nervous—a burden to themselves and their families. Their sweet dispositions are gone, and they, like the bells, seem sadly out of tune. But there is a remedy. They can use

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

It brings health to the womanly organism, and health there means well poised nerves, calmness, strength. It restores womanly vigor and power. It tones up the nerves which suffering and disease have shattered. It is the most perfect remedy ever devised to restore weak women to perfect health, and to make them attractive and happy. $1.00 at all druggists.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

REV. J. W. SMITH, Camden, S. C., says:—"My wife used Wine of Cardui at home for falling of the womb and it entirely cured her."

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.

HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

ROCKINGHAM MILITARY INSTITUTE,

Mt. Crawford, Virginia

BOYS PREPARED FOR ADVANCED CLASSES IN COLLEGES.

Careful attention given to intellectual and moral culture, health and discipline.

The development of the boy into a useful citizen and Christian gentleman is the aim of the Institution.

Five competent instructors The Principal has had 17 years' experience, the Matron 10 years.

$180 for Session of Nine Months

for board, furnished room, fuel, light, washing, uniform, tuition, and stationary. Opens September 13, 1899. For further information address

CAPT. F. A. BYERLY,
MT. CRAWFORD, VA.

Refer to W. H. Dilley of Dilley's Mill, this county.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the circuit court of said county, on Monday, August 7th, 1899.

J. A. Gum
vs.
G. W. Waid, *alias* G. W. Wade; Jennie Gum, Maggie Gum, Amos Gum, Thomas Gum, and Mrs Morgan Wade.

The object of this suit is to enforce the liens existing upon the lands of the defendant G. W. Wade by a sale thereof, for the benefit of the judgment creditors and any other lienors according to their respective rights and priorities, and to direct a conveyance from the heirs of Otho Gum, deceased, for a tract of land of 60 acres more or less, situated on the North Fork of Anthony's Creek, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sold by the said Otho Gum to the defendant G. W. Wade.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and upon his motion, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Jennie Gum, Maggie Gum, and Amos Gum are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the courthouse thereof, this 7th day of August, 1899. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

A. Price, p. q.

Public Sale

of Live Stock, Horses, Grain, &tc.,

Sat. September 2, 1899

NEAR MILL POINT.

Four work horses
One grey Stallion
One Cow, three Hogs, 11 Calves —9 steers and 2 heifers
Harness 3 sets; Saddles, Bridles, Halters
Five hay stacks.
Half interest in fifteen acres of corn
20 to 30 bushels of buckwheat
20 to 30 bushels of wheat
30 to 40 bushels of oats
Farming utensils too numerous to mention.

Terms: Eight to twelve months time made known on day of sale; bond with good security, with interest from date, payable at Bank of Marlinton.

Frank Thompson,

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerks office of the circuit court for said county, on Monday, August 7th, 1899.

A. M. McLaughlin
vs.
John T. McGraw, Piatt Marshall, Executor of J. W. Marshall deceased; Piatt Marshall, Mary Holt, Lucy Holt, Jacob Ligon Marshall, Cecil Marshall, The Pocahontas Development Company (a corporation), The Board of Education of the District of Edray, in Pocahontas county; J. H. G. Wilson, Harriet E Yeager, Martha J. Crouch, George F. Crummett, E A. Smith, J. M. McClintic trustee, W. J. Killingsworth, Walter H. Yeager, Fenton H. Miller, E. May McWhorter, O. R. Slaven, J. H. Henry, A. M. Nestor, M. L. Shields, John M. Cunningham, Uriah Bird, S L. Brown, A. R. Smith, County Court of Pocahontas county, G. F. Crummett, H. A. Yeager, Uaiah Bird, Lloyd Moore, Thomas Courtney, Jas. McCoilam, Trustees of the Methodist Church South; Levi Gay and George M. Kee, trustees of the Presbyterian Church; Mary M. McLaughlin, W. H Pierpont, The Greenbrier River Lumber Company (a corporation), E. M. Arbogast, and B. F. Hamilton

The object of this suit is to enforce the vendor's lien retained in the deed from Andrew M. McLaughlin and wife to John T. McGraw, dated February 13th, 1891, and have the land granted by said deed sold to pay the purchase money due thereon, which now amounts to over $13,000. Said land lies in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and includes a portion of the site of Marlinton.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorneys, and upon their motion, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Walter H. Yeager and Lloyd Moore and E. M. Arbogast are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness: J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house thereof, this 7th day of August, 1899. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

Harris, Arbuckle, Gilmor, and Price, p. q.

GRAND CONCERT

Thursday Night in Marlinton.

Given under the auspices of the Alumnæ Association of the Lewisburg Female Institute. Fine talent represented: Lewisburg, Washington City, and Marlinton.

At the Old Court-house.

Stay at home, and miss the event of the Season!

ADMISSION, 15 and 20 Cents.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.

Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring, Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Ukon with them. Awarded over Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS

Local Events.

Wm. T. Beard is at Addison using the waters.

John Sydenstricker and family, of Lewisburg, are visiting in the Levels.

Alvin Clark threshed on his farm in the Levels 806 bushels of wheat.

Jim Smith is working with Mr Hunter, C. E., at the residency at Academy.

W. W. Tyree, merchant, sent 500 spring chickens to Ronceverte Monday.

Monday night a dance was held in the rooms of the Marlinton Cotillion Club.

S. W. Holt and family, of Lewisburg, are visiting in Pocahontas and Randolph.

Mr Dickison and wife, of Monterey, are visiting G. F. Crummet, in Marlinton.

Ambrose Hill and wife, from Webster County, are visiting relatives near Lobelia.

William Correll died suddenly at his home near Frankford, Monday, from a paralytic stroke.

Twelve cars unloaded construction supplies at Huttonsville Monday to be transported to the Forks of Greenbrier River.

Misses Mary and Carrie Dudley, of Staunton, who have been visiting Mrs E. L. Beard, at Academy, returned home this week.

Rev S. G. Callison, of the Baptist Church, will preach at Marlinton on the first Sunday in September at 3 o'clock.

Heavy rain storms are reported throughout this section on Monday. High winds and lightning did considerable damage about Lewisburg.

S. J. Boggs takes all kinds of produce and sells goods cheaper than ever. Come, bring your cash and produce with you, and see. He pays 15c for butter and 10c for eggs.

Married, August 12, by Rev W. T. Price, at Hotel McLaughlin, Francis Morton Hamrick of Webster county and Miss Ann Tacy of Driftwood, Pocahontas county.

Mrs Hanson Dilley and Mrs Boud Hannah were thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse, on Elk Monday. Mrs Dilley suffered several broken ribs and a severe concussion of the spine.

Miss Susie A. Price, of this place, will go to Baltimore this fall to sudy medicine, taking the M. D. course either at the Johns Hopkins University, or the Woman's Medical College.

Grandpap McLaughlin went to the huckleberry woods on Thomas Creek last week and picked 33 gallons of huckleberries, and brought them to the McLaughlin House. He did not kill, see or hear any rattlesnakes on his itineracy.

It is not the noise of the cannon that kills, but the shot. Its not brag that gets us your trade,—it's our prices. Mason quart jars 65c; one-half gallon jars 80c per dozen. Best granulated Sugar 6¾c. Other goods proportionately low. L. D. Sharp, Linnwood, W. Va.

A Correction.—The new Methodist church to be erected at Academy is to be a frame building, extreme dimensions 48 x 93 feet. The plans of W. A. Cann, architect, of St. Louis, are to be used. Joseph Knapp is the contractor and the cost of the church is to be $3300. The corner-stone is of Pocahontas marble. J. H. D.

Grady McNeel, the eight year old son of John A. McNeel, of Farmington, Washington, met with a serious misfortune in the loss of his remaing eye. When a very young child he upset in his face a can of liquid potash destroying the sight of an eye. A week or so since when playing with hammer and nails and a nail flew up and struck the pupil of the other eye, destroying the sight.

Our clothing business has gone beyond all expectations. We have the largest and best assorted stock of men's, boy's and children's clothing at low prices. We sell dollar pants at 69c; dollar and a half pants at 95c; four dollar suits for $2.88. Dach day from now till the first of October we will close out a good many odd sizes in clothing for less than cost; also some remnants for half what they cost. Also some sizes in shoes which have accumulated at half price.—Yours for fair and square dealing,
PAUL GOLDEN

Corner Stone Laying.

The Corner Stone of the new Methodist Church at Academy will be laid be the Masons on Saturday August 26. The exercises will begin at 11 a. m. We hope to have Dr Jas. Atkins, of Nashville, to preach the sermon. The ladies will serve dinner at 25 cents. The public is cordially invited.

R W. HILL,
ELLIS MCCARTY.
JNO. H. DILLS,
Building Committee.

Two Camping Parties.

Residents of Marlinton feel complimented that the town and vicinity possesses enough advantages as a rural retreat to attract two large camping parties from Lewisburg and vicinity, who are now in our midst. They arrived on last Wednesday, and everyone is glad they came for the life their presence lends the town.

One party, calling themselves The Elks, encamped at the mouth of Stony Creek. Two nights were spent spearing fish by torchlight. On Saturday they went to the Elk region to spend a few days. Following are the names of the members of this party: Mr and Mrs Howard Arbuckle. Misses Newman, Caldwell; Julia, Emily, and Mary Lynn Arbuckle, Anna and Lula McLaughlin, Madge Dobbs, Ann Brown, and Messrs VanLeer, Farrier; Sandy, Houston, Charles, and Stewart Arbuckle, Edgar and Lee McLaughlin.

The other party pitched their tents, seven in number, at the Reunion Ground on an island in the Big Bend of Knapp's Creek. They have given it the euphoneous name Camp "Hillbilly."

Those composing the party are Misses Mary Eliza and Dottie Mathews, Nina Holt, Lillian Moffett, Mamie McChesney, Janie Price, Emma Beard, Emma Brown, Mattie Porterfield, Mary Moore McClung, Daisy Feamster, Venable of Charleston, and McLean of Texas. Chaperones, Mrs W. D. Slaven and Miss Nannie McVeigh. Messrs Slaven, Wallace, VanSickler, Dice, Melville, Snyder, Bell, Arbuckle, McWhorter, McClung, Dwyer, and Kinsolving.

The location of the camp is an ideal spot for such a purpose. It is secluded, and yet convenient to the town of Marlinton. The place has of late been a popular resort for picknickers. The weather too has been most delightful.

Tuesday evening the Marlinton people assembled at Camp Hillbilly, and the campers arranged a delightful entertainment. Mr Kinsolving read a canto of a clever epic poem, describing the doings of the "Hillbillys." A charming piece, "A Cup of Chocolate," was acted at the camp fire by Misses Alderson, Price, Porterfield, Holt, Venable and Mathews. The Messrs Dice and Snyder composed the orchestra.

Death of John Burgess.

Last Saturday evening John Burgess, of Mill Point, died suddenly of heart disease, for which he was being treated.

T. S. McNeel and J. F. Hill were on their way to Marlinton ond found him lying in the road near the Steven Hole run. Thinking there was nothing serious the the matter with him they carried him to the side of the road, and rode up to his nearest neighbor Frank Thomson, and told him. He was not dead at this time, as he muttered something which they could not understand. Late in the evening Frank Harper came by on his way home from Webster Court. He examined him and not finding any sign of life became alarmed about his condition and had him carried into Ellis Stewart's house which was close. The point the body was found was not over a quarter of a mile from his own home.

Dr McClintic was telephoned for and they worked to resuscitate the stricken man, but when the Doctor arrived he pronounced him dead, and had been so for at least an hour and a half.

The remains were buried in the McNeel graveyard last Sunday. Services were held at the Marvin Church. A large crowd attended the obsequies. Rev J. H. Dills conducted the services.

The deceased was about 35 years of age. He leaves surviving him a wife and two children, one a baby about two weeks old. He was a son of Williams Burgess, of Academy. He had been twice married. His first wife was a Miss Rock. After her death he married a daughter of Michael Scales, who survives him.

The Busy Bee.

Bee-keepers throughout this section are wondering why the bees did not swarm this year. One man with seventy five hives had but three swarms; others with eight or ten had but a single swarm, and many did not succeed in multiplying their stock by a single colony.

However it has been a notable season for the bee-farmer, and the stores of honey secured are great. One hive belonging to the writer yielded a surplus of 112 pounds, and three others about 84 pounds each. James Gibson on Elk secured 1200 pounds.

Those who have a sufficient number of colonies consider it a fortunate circumstance when the bees show no disposition to throw off swarms, and thus devote their full strength to the storage of honey in the parent hive.

A concert will be given tonight (Thursday) at the old Court-house Some very talented musicians from abroad will assist. The proceeds for the benefit of the Lewisburg Female Institute.

EDRAY.

An outing party from Lewisburg passed here Saturday morning going over on Elk.

James White and Cornelius Barlow have started their threshers in this vicinity. We wish them success.

Prof. Davis Barlow has gone to Franklin as instructor of the Pendleton County Institute, now in session It is needless to say that Mr Barlow will do good work there.

Rev George P. Moore returned Monday from the dedication of the Morgan Memorial M. E. Church. He reports the indebtedness on the church paid.

A. J. Smith and daughter Miss Allie have returned from Webster Springs. Mr Smith got home sick and had to make the home folks a visit. He expects to go back to the Springs again soon.

Samuel B. Moore and Alvin R. Gay keep close to business in the in the store. Geo P. Moore and Miss Lena Moore are on hand also to sell goods when necessary.

We were well supplied with preaching in this vicinity last Sunday. Rev Dr Sydenstricker held allday meeting at Poage Lane school house; Rev Callison at Hamlin on Stony Creek, in the morning; Rev Anderson at the Draft in the morning, and Rev Atkinson at Edray in the evening.

During the thunder storm Monday the the thunder frightened Joseph Barlow's horses so that they ran away with him and hurt him badly. Dr Cunningham was called. We have not learned what condition Mr Barlow is in this morning(Tuesday.

Still the people in this vicinity go berrying. A party went to the McNeel backing Monday. The chance for berries considering the season was fair, but the chance for a wetting was also favorable. About noon the down-pour came, and while the people at home were rejoicing over a good and refreshing rain, the berry pickers were sighing for a time between showers to get home. The picture man ought to have been there to get the picture of a certain party taking shelter under a tree. A. M.

ARBOVALE.

The corn crop of this section will be light owing to the present drouth.

H. J. Cowgar made a flying trip to Travelers Repose last week on business.

Sol W. Phares is doing a large business in his harness shop.

Hay harvest is about over. The meadows were light and fall pasture will be short.

The Silver Tongued Auctioneer spent several hours in town Saturday.

A kissing-bug was seen hanging over the gate near J. L. D.'s store recently.

The sick, as far as known, are convalescent.

O. G. Arbogast captured a hoot owl last week. He is still on exhibition; that is, the owl.

Gordon Slaven has undertaken to complete C. O. Tracy's well, commenced by Karacoff, of Doe Hill, Virginia.

Pearl Reet is still working for Mr Hevener.

A number of our people are out on old Cheat Mountain this week for black berries.

E. M. Arbogast is having his timber land surveyed.

The sound of the steam thresher is heard in the land.

J. K. Hinkle discovered a gold mine while ascending the Alleghany Mountain. He has already obtained $300 or more of the pure stuff.

Frank and Leslie Ervine have returned from Horton where they have been lumbering.

The funeral sermon of Charles Collins will be preached by Rev C. C. Arbogast, on Sunday, August 30, at 11 o'clock, on Top of Alleghany at the old church.

Rosco Brown has killed thirteen large rattlesnakes th is season.

Bicycles are becoming rather numerous in and about our town.

Besides the tournament, which will convene on September 9th there will be a sham battle, sack races and speeches on chivalry, for the entertainment of the people.

Funeral services of Robert Ervine were conducted by Rev C. C. Arbogast was largely attended, and an able sermon preached from the text found in Matthew viii, 11.
BIG FOOT.

Rides Horseback at 77 Years.

A. T. Townsend, Wier, Mississippi, says: My mothor was visiting me and while here was taken ill. The best doctor in the county was called in and at the end of ten days said she could not live. I had tried Ramons Liver Pills myself and in my family and I insisted on her trying one. So at 6 o'clock p. m. she took one of the Pink Pills and at next 7 a. m. she called for something to eat. I continuedwith pills and in a week she was well and and has been in fine health ever since She is now 77 years old and can ride on horseback anywhere—something she has not done for years. Any citizen in town will verify this statement. There are twenty boxes of Ramon's Pills sold in this section to one of any other kind.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Facts and Fancies Concerning the Railroad.

Last year the stretch of water by the Burnside place opposite Academy was favorite fishing water for the writer. A succession of moderately deep pools formed ideal homes for bass, and they were to be found there in great numbers. Not a little of its charm was due to the absolute seclusion of the place. The appearance of the place is greatly changed. The trees have been cleared away to a distance of one hundred feet from the water's edge, and the trees lie piled in the water. We fished there the other day in sight of a gang of laborers and realized that the conditions of the Greenbrier river were changed. As far as the eye could reach the monotonous clearing of the same width extended, letting the sun in on the river. The most skeptical believe that in another year the Tug will come stealing down to the mouth of a hollow on the Greenbrier river and look ont for the locomotive.

Whed the new railway is completed, the stranger traveling on it will form a poor conception of what the Greenbrier Valley is really like. The river has very little bottom land, and the valley proper at all points is narrow and the hillsides uniformly poor. The narrow bottoms are, as a general thing, very unproductive pieces of land, and very few people live on the river. This is what the stranger will see, but to the west on top of the river ridges lie the Big and Little Levels, a farming and grazing country equal to the best portions of the Valley of Virginia or Kentucky.

It is a lasting regret with the people of this section that the character of the country will be judged by what con be seen from the car windows, but this is not the first section which has been thus traversed by a railroad, by any means.

In about a month the work will be in full blast. A great many men are at work already in Greenbrier, but the contractors are a little slow about coming into Pocahontas. A whole train load of carts and mules were unloaded at Ronceverte last week and proceeded by way of the turnpike, turning off to the river at Falling Spring. The sound of blasting can be heard very distinctly in the Levels from the neighborhood of Falling Spring. There have been labor troubles in the camps below. The Italian contractors at Burnside's brought on thirty-five hands from Baltimore and prepaid their expenses, charging them $20 each.

When they arrived here it was found that most of them did not know enough about hard labor to even have a distaste for it. Four of them attempted to steal away—which was perfectly lawful,—but they also stole some clothes from their companions in adversity. This enabled the strong arm of the law to interpose, and special constable R. K. Burns captured them at Falling Spring and brought them back. A fine of $3 each with costs was imposed by Justice Curry, and the darkies agreed that they would work out their fines and expenses of the hunt if they were not sent to jail. They were put to work with special officer Burns guarding them at a salary of $2 per day.

Friday morning after the hands had done five days' work the most of them struck for higher wages, demanding $1.50 per day instead of $1.25. There was a good deal of excitement at the camp, and Mr Carzza, one of the firm, said he thought all the bosses were going to be murdered. He appeared at Academy later in the day and astonished a private citizen considerably by demanding a permit to carry a pistol. It is supposed he took him for a justice of the peace.

The firm refused to accede to the demand for higher wages, and about two-thirds of the hands quit work. This left them one gang which was working away cheerfully last Saturday. Mr D. Morelli, another partner, is in Philadelphia looking for Italian laborers.

A large number of teams from the surrounding country came in the first of last week to work at 30 cents an hour, but on being cut down to 25 cents an hour they all quit, with the exception of one team. It is quite certain the contractors can not hire good teams in this country for less than $3 a day. In spite of the strikes Julian, Carzza & Co. made a fine showing for the week on the fill they are working on and the side-hill work.

Levizzi & Company, whose camp is at the mouth of Stamping creek, had a small strike also. He could not get his tools on, and he went to clearing the trees off of the right of way. The negroes he had were unused to such work and they made very painful progress chopping. Finally they all quit except five, declaring they had come out to dig and not to cut wood.

Opposite Frankford a man who was working on the railroad was killed by a blast. He was about a quarter of a mile away and a rock about the size of a man's fist struck him on the head, killing him instantly. He was a native of Greenbrier.

At Burnside's a negro was badly hurt. A lot of them were lifting a heavy rock when they all let go except the victim. The rock came down on his leg, severely bruising it. He had to quit work.

The Ferguson Construction Co. has been awarded the contract for thirty miles of road-bed above Marlinton.

W. B. Strand, a sub-contractor, has five miles immediately below Marlinton.

We understand that the St. Lawrence Company is protesting against the vast amount of untrimmed timber which is being cut and thrown in the river above their booms.

Captain Peters has the contract for cutting ten miles of the right of way above Falling Spring.

He said he told the railroad men that there were no snakes in this country to amount to anything, and they had not worked ten minutes before they killed two copperheads.

The work of clearing the right of way is let by the acre, and is exactly like clearing land for crops with the exception that very little is burned.

The most trying work for the grader is hillside excavation, the soil of which is too loose to admit of the use of dynamite and too rough to be plowed. There is no way except to use pick and shovel, removing the stumps with dynamite. Cliffs are easily removed with dynamite.

Allan R. Kinnison closed with the railroad company for the right of way at $2040; the company is to build him a road out and he is to release his right to fences. He owns a long, narrow farm on the banks of the river, the bottoms being something like three to five hundred feet in width and over a mile long. He is a good farmer and has his place in a good state of cultivation. The centre of the line runs through his house, which is a comfortable residence of a story and a half, and over which he has trained the finest grapevine in the county.

The line also takes about half a mile of his private road. He will build a road up the mountain and out through Alvin Clark's place. The right to fences which he released to the railroad is estimated to be equivalent to $1500.

The owners of level land over which the railroad passes will find that while the soadbed will only occupy a matter of fourteen or fifteen feet, yet the company will utilize the full 100 feet in its construction, taking the earth they need from the sides and leaving only barrow pits for the farmer, to gather water, and sunk far below any producing soil.

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You feel the blood rushing along.
But what kind of blood? That is the question.
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—Hon H. S. Rucker passed thro' our town enroute to Moundsville, W. Va.

—Professor J. Lacy Sydenstricker left our town last Thursday for Vermont.

—Mr S W. Holt and family of Lewisburg spent a few days with relatives at Academy.

—The finest line of tobacco, cigars, cigarettes, and candy ever seen in the town at Holt & Beard's.

—Mason's Best Fruit Jars are going fast. Better come and get what you want at once. Only 65c for qts 75c for halfgal.

—The death of Mr John Burgess was a shock to this community, and we extend our sympathy to bereaved friends.

—Salt, stoves, sacks, shoes, and shot at Holt & Beard's.

Mr Gilmore, railroad contractor, spent Friday night in town.

—R. M. Beard is off on a business trip to Union, Monroe county.

—Mr Fred G. Hanna of Marlinton sprnt Monday in our village.

—Mr John Dunlap of Augusta is vssiting his father at Hillsboro.

—J. W. Warwick, Esq., is clerking for Holt & Beard a few weeks during busy season.

—Percales, Piques, Organdies,—all kinds of dress goods at Holt & Beard's at reduced prices.

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Yours respectfully,
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The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

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Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

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The Modern Saint.

No monkish garb he wears, no beads he tells,
Nor is immured in walls remote from strife;
But from his heart deep mercy ever wells:
He looks humanely forth on human life.

In place of missals or of altar dreams,
He cons the passioned book of deeds and days;
Striving to cast the comforting sweet beams
Of charity on dark and noisome ways.

Not hedged about by sacradotal rule,
He walks a fellow of the scarred and weak:
Liberal and wise his gifts; he goes to school
To Justice; and he turns the other cheek.

He looks not holy; simple in his belief;
His creed, for mystic visions, do not scan;
His face shows lines cut there by other's grief,
And in his eyes is love of brother-man.

Not self nor self-salvation is his care;
He yearns to make the world a sunnier clime
To live in; and his mission everywhere
Is strangely like to Christ's in olden time.

No medieval mystery, no crowned
Dim figure, halo-ringed, uncanny bright;
A modern saint! A man who treads earth's ground
And minister's to men with all his might.

—Richard Burton, in New York Independent.

XVI.

County Sketches.

Buying a Poor Farm.

This is a tale of a farmer who owed a lot of money; a county court; and a poker game.

Gabriel Jenks was the farmer's name. He lived on the farm he had inherited from his father, consisting of several hundred acres of land. The farm was hilly and the brush seemed to grow faster on that particular farm than it did on the farms adjoining, which is saying a good deal. Gabriel had worked hard for twenty years to get clear of a debt he had inherited with the place, but as the years went on he found that the interest had, in its own insidious way, made the debt more than hold its own, and he had capitalized his indebtedness and given a deed of trust on his place a few years since for $3000. There had been a tradition in the family that the farm was worth ten thousand dollars, and Gabriel, raised in this faith, had felt comparatively easy about his debt until the awakening.

The first suspicion he had that something was wrong was when old man George Moreland, his creditor, told him to pay up. Old Moreland's known character was to let money secured by land draw interest until the debt caught up with the value of the land, and then gobble up the place. His intimating that he must have the money, or part of it, recalled this trait to Gabriel, and his worst fears were confirmed when a quiet canvass of his neighborhood failed in discovering a buyer for more than the indebtedness.

Like many other acres to which the owner attaches a fictitious value, Gabriel's farm could be quoted at $10,000 asked, and $3500 offered. Had he not been in debt he would probably have enjoyed life believing himself to be worth three times the real value of his property, a condition of blissful ignorance in which so many farmers who love their broad acres are even now. And in this way Gabriel discovered that he was about even with the world.

—

The County Court of a West Virginia county is a committee of three men who manage the business affairs of the county. They are elected by the people, and the office is one of much work and honor and no pay. The per diem of $2 per day about pays the expenses of a visit to the county seat. When the court refuses to grant a coterie of mountaineers money enough to build a new neighborhood road, or fails to bridge a stream, or fails to do some other bounden duty, the aggrieved citizens will pick out the member whose term of office next expires and gravely announce that they will "never vote for him no more."

A poker game is a form of relaxation so universally adopted that it is sometimes called the "national game" of America. And a peculiar thing about the game is that many good men who would not gamble will not confess their ignorance of the game, and enjoy the poker jokes in the papers most of all. Their knowledge does not go farther than that four aces figure in the play and that a quarter limit means that when you lose a quarter you quit.

Two or more players and a pack of cards are necessary, and the accessories range from ivory chips, sold by a banker, a practice which teaches our statesmen what they know about currency reform, down by the way of buttons, corn, beans—all passing current as fiat money—to the anarchistic, unstable "free nigger" game where nothing but the cold cash in the shape of nickels and dimes is considered worth contending for, and in which a plugged dime introduced surreptitiously in a jack-pot precipitates a fight.

Poker players are not confined to any particular class of men. They range from preachers, who say they give their winnings to the poor, down to the lowest round. It is said that President Cleveland refused a presidential appointment to a man because he opened a jack pot with a pair of tens in a game in which both were engaged.

—

The County Court of Steerdale county was in session for its levy term. The members had been busy all day allowing claims and making orders for the expenditure of money, and two at least of the members were getting restless. The work was dragging with them and a young lawyer who was making a long-winded speech and who seemed to have no idea of the value of time was successfully side-tracked. The President said that as the Clerk had enough orders to keep him busy recording them, and as the question of buying a poor farm which was before the Court should not be decided hurriedly, perhaps they had better adjourn until morning.

The truth of the matter was that the two members were thinking of an arrangement by which a select party was to meet in the village hotel and spend a quiet hour in the cool of the evening where each would turn an honest penny, or lose one in trying. Men who do not play poker can not understand the infatuation the game has for its devotees, and it is even more incomprehensible to those who have had the fever and gotton over it.

Abraham Baker, the member from Grassy District, and Thomas Doolandorf from Twisted Run district, Gabriel Jenks aforesaid, a lawyer or two and the hotel man sat down to play.

Jenks had come to the county seat with the avowed purpose of selling his farm to the county for a county infirmary. There was a law requiring the court to provide such a place, and of late there had been a pauper whose living was a charge upon the county. Each year he had been farmed out to the lowest bidder, and he was getting dissatisfied. He was a crotchety old pauper and knew his rights and who threatened to go to law with the county because there was no poor-house.

Gabriel was not the only farmer who was willing to part with his farm for a consideration. In fact there were so many farms offered that it looked to Gabriel that he had a poor chance to dispose of his. The reason he gave for selling was his desire to move to town to educate his children.

He had electioneered the court member by member and saw no thoroughfare. But business was forgotten when the deal began and the eveing was spent in a quiet game of draw with no special sound to mark the occupation of the players except the clatter of the chips and the regretful "That's good!" which marked the end of each transaction.

The players all dropped out during the evening except Baker, Doolendorf and Jenks. The last named had lost heavily to the first two, and after the game narrowed to the three, they raised the limit time and again for the consolation of the loser. But the longer they played the more Jenks lost. A drummer dropped in and looked over Gabriel's shoulder and saw him lay down a kingfull and say "that's good!" to Baker's declaration that he held three aces. He remarked upon it afterwards to a lawyer, and a great light broke upon that lawyer's mind.

The lamp burned low about three o'clock next morning; the roosters crowed in the barn; the chill of the morning crept into the fetid air of the room; and Gabriel brushed away the dead insects which had fluttered around the lamp and died and signed two notes for "borrowed money," for $488.84 and $424.29 respectively.

Baker and Doolandorf awoke next morning feeling very shaky, and regarded their several notes in hand with the feelings of appraisers. They knew the law governing such transactions which entitled them to win and recover only ten dollars in twenty-four hours, add they knew too while Gabriel owned good property there was a big lien upon it. They placed the notes in their pocket-books, answered the knock at the door and gratefully welcomed their victim of the night before, and a bottle of speak-easy whiskey which he had procured.

The rest is soon told. Gabriel saw each member of the court that morning, and then in open court offered them his farm for $11,000. The other men pursued much the same course, and the prices they asked were not too low. The court formally adjourned for one month, rode over the county, solemnly inspecting the various farms, and when they met in special session bought the Jenks place for $11,000.

The people of the county were terribly outraged that Henry Popham, the third member, who has not heretofore figured in this account, should have undertaken to dispose of one of his numerous farms by selling it to the county, and endorsed the righteous action of Baker and Doolandorf in voting down his proposition. They unanimously promised themselves again not to vote for Popham anymore.

The public scented some dupackery in the proceedings, but did not know how to locate it.

The first bale of the new crop of Texas cotton is making an interesting record for the benefit of sufferers by the floods. July 31st it was sold at auction in front of the Cotton Exchange in New York, and was knocked down at two thousand dollars. The bale was redonated to the exchange and will be sent to Boston and then shipped to some other point, and in the end may realize a fabulous amount before it runs its course. The market price of the bale is thirty-five dollars.

Distressing reports come from the grain producing States in the West Mississippi Valley by hail and wind. Minnesota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska suffering most losses. In Iowa terriffic rain fall, attended by a strong wind, prostrated the grain, and in many sections farmers are not sure of saving half a crop. In Minnesota and South Dakota the rain turned to hail and sleet, and crops estimated at a half-million acres was beaten down. Corn was crushed and torn up altogether, and unharvested wheat flattened.

Miss Eliza Stanford, one of the sixteen daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, died July 31st. This leaves fifteen persons yet receiving pensions from the Revolutionary fund. It seems in most instances that they are in families where the veterans married young wives. It may be in order to inquire when will the last pension be called for from the war with Spain.

EXAMINATION FOR TEACHERS.

Questions Used in the Pocahontas County Examinations.

UNITED STATES HISTORY.

From what nation was the great mass of the settlers of the United States, and what other nations were represented?

What additional geographical knowledge was made to the world in the fifteenth century?

Who were the founders of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Georgia, and why?

Name the inter-colonial wars.

What was the issue of the campaign of 1844?

Give an account of the ways in which the United States has acacquired its territory, and the territory acquired.

What historical event does the island of Blennerhassett recall?

Name the principal commanders of the land and naval forces of the United States in the Spanish-American war, and those in the war with the Fillipinos.

Mention the oppressive acts of the British Parliament that were considered causes of the Revolutionary war.

Name the States which seceded from the union in 1860-61. Which was the first and which was the last?

STATE HISTORY.

Why should the youth of West Virginia be taught the history of West Virginia?

Who was the first white man to find a home in West Virginia? Who were the first white men on Greenbrier River, and where did they settle?

Name three leading men who were prominent in the formation of the State.

Who is Commander in Chief of the military forces of West Va.

What West Virginians have been Cabinet officers, and what positions did they hold?

PHYSIOLOGY.

How are animals and plants nourished?

Name the fluids found in the body.

What is the condition of the bones of children?

How many bones in the ear, and what is their use?

How can you protect the health of your pupils while at school?

Describe the effects of tobacco upon the circulation and nerves.

State the principal uses of bones

Describe the effects of alcohol upon the digestive organs; and why should windows and doors be thrown open at morning, evening, noon, and at recess?

What provision has nature made for reducing the temperature of the body, and so preventing it from becoming overheated?

Give the summary of digestion.

GENERAL HISTORY.

How is history divided. What race has played the most important part in the history of the world; into how many families is it divided and name them.

Name three of the principal religions of the world; who was the founder of each, and what does each teach.

What did the following battles decide: Marathon, Waterloo, and Gettysburg.

For what purpose were the Pyramids and the Chines Wall built?

What were the crusades. How many and what was their purpose?

What three successive forms of government had ancient Rome?

Give a short biographical sketch of Captain Dreyfus.

What was the Magna Charta, and how was it brought about?

GEOGRAPHY.

How is geography divided, and define each division.

Give proofs of the rotundity of the earth.

Where are the Philppine Islands; supposed number; population, and principal Island?

How would a man-of-war go by the most direct route from Hampton Roads to Manila, giving in your answer the directions and the waters on which it would sail.

Of what race are the Filipinos?

Where are the Ladrone Islands?

Which Grand Division has the most regular line of sea-coast, and which the most irregular?

What is the greatest longitude and latitude a place can have?

What and where are the following: Amazon, Crimea, Klonkike, Gulf Stream, Samoa, Vesuvius, Vienna, Gobi, and Aral?

Locate West Virginia with reference to latitude and longitude. Name the principal rivers, mountains, cities, and products.

GRAMMAR.

How do you determine whether a verb is transitive or intransitive, and what are the properties of verbs?

What is the difference between a sentence shortened by an ellipsis and an abridged proposition?

In how many ways may a noun or pronoun be used in the absolute case, and give an example of each.

How are letters, figures, marks, and signs made plural, and give examples.

Analyze the following sentence and parse the words under-scored:

Merry were the glee of the harp-strings,
And their *dancing* feet *so small*,
But *Oh!* the sound of their *talking*
Was merrier far *than all.*

CIVIL GOVERNMENT.

What are the properties of government?

What forms of government preceded that under the Constitution.

Why have there departments to the Government?

What exclusive power is given to the House of Representatives?

In whom is the executive power of the United States vested?

How are the territories of Alaska and Hawaii governed?

What has Congress declared to be treason against the United States, and why should people pay taxes?

How are the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States filled; what qualifications must they have; state particularly all the requirements in selecting these officers, and when is the final decision made?

What system of voting do we use in West Virginia: explain it, being particular to state how you would vote if there wore more candidates for the same office than one.

ARITHMETIC.

Define Arithmetic as a science and as an art.

What is the power of a number, what is the value of a number?

If 2-3 of a wad is worth $3300, what is 2-10 of the same worth?

What per cent will be gained by buying apples at 3 for 5 cents and selling them at 3 cents apiece?

By selling my interest in a lead-mine for $16,872 I gain 14 per ct.; how much would I have received for it if I had lost 14 per cent?

In what time at 5 per cent will $60 amount to $72?

If 50 men can build 50 rods of wall in 75 days, how many men will be required to build 80 rods of wall 3-2 as thick and 4-5 as high in 40 days?

What is the difference between the interest and the true discount of $576, due 6 months hence, at 6 per cent?

A and B were in partnership 2 years; A at first put in $2500 and B $3000; at the end of 9 months A took out $800 and B put in $500; they lost in two years $3825; what was each one's share of the loss?

BOOK-KEEPING.

What is an account?

How many methods of book-keeping are there, and what is the difference between them?

How many forms are there of keeping accounts? for whom is each designed? how many books are used in each form; name them and describe their use.

What are assets and liabilities? what is net capital, and why is not net capital a liability?

Does the statute of limitations discharge a debt, and when does a note become void?

Write us in full under any form you can the following account: 1899, July 24, John Jones bought of Paul Golden, 10lbs sugar at 7c; 15yds calico at 6c per yd; 3prs shoes at $1.50 per pair; 12lbs coffee at 12½c per lb. July 20 he pays Paul Golden 12lbs butter at 10c per lb; 6doz eggs at 12½c per doz; ½lb ginseng at $3.75 per lb. July 26 John Jones gives an order in favor of J. Smith to Paul Golden for $2 in goods. July 27 John Jones pays Paul Golden on account $3. Square the books and state how they stand.

THEORY AND ART OF TEACHING.

What have been your educational advantages; what experience in teaching have you had, and name one or two books on teaching that you have read or studied?

Explain the difference between the analytic and synthetic methods of teaching.

What do you understand by the maxim, "Learn to do by doing?"

What are the essentials upon the part of the teacher in conducting a recitation properly?

What is the difference between teaching and learning?

What is your age?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

Define orthography.

Define digraph, trigraph and dipthong.

Of what use are silent letters?

What is accent, and what does a difference in accent sometimes serve to do? Give example.

Spell the following words, and write the following sentence:

Adage, pshaw, aqueous, archeology, askew, beleaguer, boudour, casino, cerograph, rhetorician, rescind, recede, intercede, proceed, supercede, abetting, trafficking.

"The wright did right to write out the rite of the church."

Something Worth Seeing.

Wireless telegraphy will perhaps have its first great test during the holding of the National Export Exposition to be held at Philadelphia during the fall. No effort will be made to duplicate the Eiffel Tower, but a structure of some kind is being considered that will hold up a copper wire 1000 feet in the air.

It is claimed by Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, that if this is done by the Exposition people he will telegraph by flashes of electricity from the top of Eiffel Tower, in Paris. A feat of this kind, successfully performed, will be the wonder of the world and worth crossing the ocean from Europe to see.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo } ss.
Lucas County, }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure, F. J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for Testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A Chicago paper has canvassed its territory since July 4 with inquiries about the casualities and fires occasioned by the celebration of the glorious Fourth. It has learned of thirty-three being killed, seventeen hundred wounded and over a quarter-million of dollars destroyed. It is therefore believed that if all the accidents of the late Fourth could be tabulated and footed up the number of dead would amount to more than our losses in the Cuban war, and the bills for fireworks and powder might exceed the cost of the same war. All patriotic people would be more than pleased to see an old fashioned Fourth with less powder and noise and more genuine patriotism. In the future let there be speeches and the reading of the Declaration of Independence with the national hymn and prayers for national blessings.

General Mayia Rodriques and other Cuban generals have held meetings and framed a protest against the continued military occupation of the island by the Americans. A committee has been appointed to ask the United States Government to permit the organization of a Cuban Republic at once. So far as the sentiment of the masses can be judged Gen Gomez is wanted for the first President.

Old Virginia claims the distinction of being the first to try and convict lynchers. Two persons of respectable standing have been sentenced to imprisonment for five and six years respectively, for murder in the second degree. They were convicted of lynching a white man, charged with a criminal assault.

July 31st free public schools on the American plan were opened in Porto Rico to be supported by public taxation, and continue nine months. All persons between the ages of six and eighteen are to be received without discrimination of sex or previous condition.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

Fine rains fell in Pocahontas last Sunday.

Col R. S. Turk is in town abstracting titles of land.

Miss Mary Bell has been visiting at W. W. Beard's.

Isaac Dean of Driscol was in Marlinton Wednesday.

Geo. W. McClintic left last Monday for Camden-on-Gauley.

The railroad takes quite a lot of county road near Driftwood.

One of W. W. Tyree's big gray horses died at Mountain Grove last week.

Mrs Dora Pritchard from Healing Springs, Va., is visiting her parents at Sunset, Mr and Mrs Preston Harper.

Mrs Lizzie Gibson from Monterey has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs Andrew Herold, and other relatives on Knapps Creek.

The telephone line between the Warm Springs and Driscol was completed and opened up August 17th. Phones have been placed at Mt Grove, Mrs Price's, McClintics store, and McAllister's law office.

H. W. Randolph and son Ward Randolph arrived in Marlinton last Friday to visit friends. They had ridden from Richmond by way of Charlottsville, Staunton and Monterey on their wheels, which by a cyclometor was 212 miles in four days.

Last summer boys and childrens clothing get their moving orders, —about two dozen of them alltogether. Three weeks ago they sold readily at $3.00 each, now your choice at $1.88. Are you in need of a good mens saddle at $2.88, or a ladies saddle, carpet seat, at $5.38? Yours for good values,
The Golden Store.

It is with emotions of sadness that one who admires beautiful scenery to hear the noble pines,—princes of the Alleghany forest,—falling to the earth with crashing sound to be carried away by the flood as articles of commerce, and then after awhile reappear as store boxes, furniture, &c. But such is business in the 19th century.

In the days of cattle driving to Pennsylvania one of the noted cattle stands was the Herron place near Frost. It would not be an extravagant estimate to say that a hundred thousand fatted bullocks have grazed for a night on these ample pastures in the course of the droving period. The place is now owned by the Gibson brothers and is being put into fine condition for meadows and crops.

Married, at Poultney, Vermont, Prof J. L. Sydenstricker, of Academy, and Miss Mabel Louise Roberts, of Poultney, Vermont. The groom is the eldest son of Rev. D. S. Sydenstricker, D. D., and is a member of the faculty at the Concord Normal school. The bride has had charge of the music depratment of the school. They were expected to expected to arrive on the evening of the 30th, when they will be given a reception at the Presbyterian manse at Academy.

The venerable Judge Samuel Miller, of Missouri, thinks that the well known Farm Journal is the best out of twenty journals that he takes. He says its moral tone and the unrelenting war it wages against all humbugs makes it invaluable. What pleases Judge Miller will please you. We are in a position to send Farm Journal from now on to December 1903, nearly five years, to every one who will promptly pay up his subscription to the Pocahontas Times a year ahead and to every new subscriber. Be quick.

T. C. Ware has rented his place at Valley Head and will locate in this section. He will have several hands employed this fall making bee-hives for next year, and contemplates building a factory at Marlinton. For the present he has rented a house for his family at Mill Point. He was not able to fill nearly all of his orders during the past season, owing to much sickness in his family, requiring him to make numerous trips to and from Randolph county. Mr Ware will contribute a series of articles on the art of bee-keeping; one of the papers appearing in our next issue.

Mrs John Poage, near Poage's Lane, had a frightful encounter with a large rattlesnake near her home, which when attacked by a dog sprang like lightning and coiled around the dogs neck and bit him on the jaw, from the effects of which the dog died next day, its head having swollen to twice the natural size. When the snake was discovered in a berry patch, Mrs Poage told one of her children to keep the dog out of danger while she killed it. She struck it a blow with a stick and then the dog rushed on the snake with the result stated. The snake was killed while coiled about the dog's neck. It had 12 rattles.

West Marlinton.

Last week George Baxter, County Surveyor, Colonel Levi Gay, and William M. Sharp, Commissioners, laid off and assigned to the different heirs their portion of the James H. Price land which faces Marlinton. The land on which the town of Marlinton is built has the oldest title of any land in the Greenbrier Valley. 470 acres was surveyed by General Andrew Lewis, the hero of the battle of Point Pleasant in 1751. About 1800, after a long litigation as to whether the title from the crown were good under the new government, they were declared good and the patents were issued. A corner to this old survey, which lies on both sides of the river, is to be seen in two immense oaks at the point of the hill opposite the Temporary Court-house. This is the oldest standing corner in the Greenbrier Valley, and the oaks are still sturdy trees.

West of the bridge there has never been any land alienated with the exception of a lot to William T. Price. Several buildings have been put up on ground lesses.

James H. Price died leaving five heirs who take a share of one-sixth each, and nine who take one-54th each. The land lies on the west bank of the river and has been called West Marlinton. It extends from the mouth of Stony Creek to the mouth of Kee's run, about 1½ miles. The following assignments have been made from the bridge down.

To J. Woods Price all the land below the Price Run, which constitutes his full share. To William T. Price, two acres adjoining his residence ond a 50 foot lot near the bridge. To Mrs Mary E. McLaughlin, the Golden store-house ot. To John C. Price, the toll-house. To George Burner, the Tyree store-house lot. To each of the children of S. D. Price, a lot in the meadow below the bridge, except Florence Price who receives a lot including the spring above the toll house.

The bottom lands below the mouth of Stony creek are laid off in lots varying in size to make up the valuation according to the value received below the bridge. The most of the timber land is reported to be sold.

The lots below the bridge run from the river to near the top of the ridge.

Mathematics.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

Dear Sir: I send you the following solution of the Problem given last week: "Suppose it is between one and two o'clock and the two hands stand exactly opposite to each other, what time of day is it to the minute, second, fraction."

This is clearly an algebraic problem, and, as such, is easily solved

To avoid fractions, let x equal number of minutes the hour hand passes over after one o'clock; then, as the minute hand travels twelve times as fast as the hour hand, $12x$ equal number minutes traversed by minute hand. When the two hands are opposite the hour hand will be a short distance past I., then, as VII is opposite I, the minute hand must be the same distance past VII. The whole distance traveled by the minute hand ($12x$) minus the distance from XII to VII (35 min.) equals the distance traveled after passing VII; and, as the hour hand must be the same distance from I, it is obvious that this must also equal the distance traveled by the hour hand (x). This gives the equation $12x - 35 = x$, transposing and adding, $11x = 35$ and $x = 2\ 2\text{-}11$ minutes. Then $12x = 38\ 2\text{-}11$ min., or 38 min., 10 10-11 sec., number min. traveled by the minute hand.

Therefore, the two hands are exactly opposite at 1 oclock, 38 min., 10 10-11 sec. S. L. H.

MILL POINT, W. VA.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo } ss.
Lucas County, }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON.
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for Testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Notice to My Friends and Patrons.

As I am going to make a change in my business I am compelled to make collection of money due me. You will find all my bonds and accounts in the hands of H. P. Patterson and W. H. Barlow for collection. Please come forward and settle and save farther costs.

AMOS BARLOW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Matters appear to be rather lively at Frost owing to the presence of the lumber camps and the exhilerating prospects for a railroad through our county very soon. The realization of the road, strange to say, does not seem to ferment the people as much, however, as they were excited during the season of suspense when the subject was merely a matter of speculation

CONSTRUCTION NOTES.

The Beginning of Work in Marlinton.

Saturday, J. J. Strang of New York City established a camp on the banks of Knapp's Creek, near the Island in the town of Marlinton, and went to work Monday right in a man's corn-field. The corn was cut in a hurry and piled to one side, but it was green and will spoil. But that was not all! He cut down three sweet apple-trees that had been long in growing. Nothing seems to stop the railroad now. Formerly a heavy frost would kill all railroad prospects.

Everyone admires Contractor Strang's outfit. Its glory consists principally in its fine teams, all marked with the "U. S." of the United States Army. There are about 40 mules and 16 horses, and they are all first-class animals. They are worth going a long way to see. The camp consists at present of about twenty tents, and looks like an encampment of troops. It is said these are army equipments recently sold at public auction. We Pocahontas people would rather see the munitions of war employed in building railroad than even in freeing Cubans.

In the hollow of the square formed by the tents is the long rack at which the horses and mules stand. The office tent is fitted up nicely. The dining room tent is about sixty feet long and has two large tables. One the white men use and the other the darkies. Behind the big dining-room we caught a glimpse of a tent which seemed to be occupied by a lady belonging to the encampment.

The outfit is one to be admired, and there are a lot of big strong men who direct things in a way that shows they mean business. Some small boys had scraped an acquaintance with a darkey teamster. "Want to see the lead mule?" "Yes," eagerly. "Thar he is!"—pointing out another darkey. 'Yep, I can lead a mule,' said that darkey lightly.

"Where are you going to commence work?" they asked.

"Oh, down here opposite where I used to live."

'When did you live there?" incredulously.

"Oh, I lived dere when dis town was a race-track!"

We saw the same darkey that afternoon when he was struggling with a couple of hard-mouthed mules and had no breath for any light talk.

The work began in the cornfield below Captain Jack Apperson's. As there is a well-beaten path to the Captain's abode there was no trouble finding the way. There were eleven scraper teams at work in a confined space, and a perfectly immense plow drawn by a magnificent span of horses and an equally good span of mules. The greater number of scraper teams were driven by men who were, evidently, new at the business. The bosses were working manfully and talking fluently to teach them to drive a team, and the mules knowing their business the work went on without a hitch, the only thing unusual being the blessings the unhappy teamsters received from the bosses.

One short, heavyset darkey did wonders, in keeping his friends out of trouble. He swore at his mules in heavy, rymthic oaths, and they worked perfectly. He refused the help of the experienced hand whose duty it was to fill the scraper, saying, "I 'm a great mogul; I do dis myself," and filled it with an even haul which did not jerk his team by a sudden dig in the earth, but which filled it so it would not hold another shovelfull. And all the time he watched over two other teams whose drivers did not know how to drive, keeping them in line and interpreting and anticipating the bosses' orders and keeping them out of trouble. He was a very present help in trouble.

We followed the fortunes of an Italian who brought in a couple of mules, and who could not have ever driven before. Before he got hitched up a boss expressed his deep conviction that he could not drive a cat! In five minutes he was the recipient of many strong adjectives for blocking teams and taking his load of earth in the wrong direction. After a particularly strong condemnation proceeding, the boss remarked plaintively: "He does n't understand a word I say!"

"Oh, (you adorable one), what are you doing with your team out there? Are you going to Italy?" "Oh (you man of good birth) do n't jerk those mules!" 'Oh (you man of fine sense) keep out of the way!" "Oh, you highminded man, don't you wish you had stayed at home?"

When on one occasion he took in a load of earth on the fill and dumped it, and then picked up another load of the loose earth from the fill and hauled it away, he was in trouble; but the calamity of calamities was when the hard mouthed mules straddled a grade-stake bearing the mystic characters placed there by the engineer, and carried it away in the scraper, damning evidence of his guilt.

Now to a railroad construction man a grade-stake is a sacred thing and an old hand remarked that it was ten dollars forfeit to pull up one. The boss apostrophized him, and a young darkey who was enjoying the flow of language was himself suddenly addressed: "You (greatly to be admired) smart-elick, tend to your owa team"; and then "you (dearly beloved) stop saying 'gee-haw.' Them mules do n't know nothing about such language as that."

But the bosses triumphed. They whipped the inefficient into line, and out of the raw material soon had matters working comparatively smoothly. They are big strong men whose sole aim is to get work done expeditiously and right, and who are educating others in the school through which they themselves have passed. More power to their elbows and their tongues, for there was not a word of malice in all they said and their remarks were well received.

Little Italy opposite Academy is getting along surprisingly, considering the small force at work. Rice Graves, a Brownsburg darkey is there and likes his job. About a half-mile of grade is practically finished. We were there last Sunday just after our friend Mr D. Morelli had finished a batch of baking, consisting of 100 pounds of bread. He has recently returned from the east, and says laborers are surprisingly scarce.

The West Virginia Central railway magnates held a meeting in Baltimore last week to consider the question of a speedy connection with the C. & O. by way of the Greenbrier Railway.

Corner-Stone Laying.

The corner-stone of Wesley Chapel, Methodist Episcopal Church South, at Academy, was laid August 26. The day was bright and our hearts joyous. Nearly every Mason in the county, about forty in number, was there, and the crowd has been estimated at five hundred. At eleven a. m. services were held at the church. Rev D. S. Sydenstricker made the opening prayer; praying fervently for the erection of the new church. Rev L. L. Loyd, of Covington, Va. preached a strong sermon to a large congregation. Dinner was served in Okey Kinnison's beautiful grove. The tables were burdened with good things, and the large gathering was soon served by the ladies. The Presbyterians vied with the Methodists in making the day a success. We are grateful to them for their help. The net proceeds of the dinner amounted to $124.

At 3 p. m. the Masons marched from the Academy building to the dinner grounds, and were joined by the citizens, and then to the new church lot. J. Willis Baxter, Grand Worshipful Master, commanded silence, and Rev J. H. Dills requested the Masons to lay the corner-stone. Prayer was offered by Capt Smith, Grand Chaplain, and then the people sang:

"On this stone now laid with prayer
Let thy church rise strong and fair"

In the cavity there was deposited the Holy Bible, by little Neva Dills; two old copies of the Episcopal Methodist, published in the days of Dr Bond, by Isaac McNeel: an old coin, by J. W. Beard; a list of the members of Wesley Chapel, the subscription list and a list of the members of the Huntersville Lodge, No 65, A. F. & A. M. As the stone was slowly lowered to its resting place, we sang:

"Rock of Ages cleft for me."

Corn, oil and wine, symbols of plenty, refreshment and joy, were poured upon the stone. Grand Worshipful Master J. W. Baxter handed the square, plumb and level to Mr J. G. Knapp, the contractor, and charged him with the erection of the building, and invoked the blessing of God upon the workmen that would be engaged and upon the usefulness of the building when completed. The stone was then pronounced duly tested and truly laid according to the ancient rites of Masonry. The crowd then returned to the grove where Rev L. L. Lloyd, the Grand Orator, made an appropriate address from the text: "Beloved I lay in Zion a precious corner-stone." So ended the day.

The stone is of Pocahontas black marble. A rough bolder was taken from the mountain side on the lands of Captain W. L. McNeel. It was sent to Hinton, and was finished and lettered by R. E. Noel. The only expense was the freight, $1.33. The stone is beautiful and will endure for ages. We carry the old church name to the new and the same old, ever new, blessed gospel. We intend to build a church home, comfortable, convenient, useful, not for show or pride but a house in which to worship God. Pray for us and help us in this undertaking.

JNO. H. DILLS.

Yearlings for Sale

I have 17 good steers and 8 heifers. Prospective buyers please write or call on me near Mill Point, West Virginia. ASA BARLOW.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism,

ARBOVALE.

Squire Riley has the toothache.

William Shears is some better of rheumatism at present.

Still more "railroad men" and teams passing through town.

Jeff Honchin of Travellers Repose was in town one day last week

Fine, refreshing, dust-laying showers on the 27th and 28th inst.

George Sutton of Rosin Run is poorly and has been so for 2 weeks

Gordon Slaven, the well digger, has a rival now, but he doesn't dig wells,

Squire McGuffin has come back from Beverly and engaged himself with Sol W. Phares in the saddle shop.

William B. Wooddell has completed his large fence around his farm, eight rails high.

Oscar Orndorf and brother Jess our steam threshers, are doing fine work in hulling out the small grain.

H. J. Cowgar raised a sweet potato which weighed over one and a half pounds this early in the season.

J. W. Lambert and J. M. Sutton killed six fine grey squirrels one evening last week while out sporting.

It is hoped that the recent rains will start our mill, as times have been only tolerable in getting any grinding done.

Q. G. Arbogast still has his big hoot owl. He says, as it will eat nothing but meat, it is an expensive pet.

Rev Pullin, circuit rider of Pocahontas county, is attending quarterly conference in Greenbrier county at present.

Let all who enjoy pleasure &c., come out to the tournament September 9. All will be respectfully and kindly entertained.

To leave a name that will wake the echoes of eternity and survive the wreck of mortality should be the great ambition of all.

Will the Frost writer be kind enough to let us know, through his next report in the Times, what the good work is that is going on at their town?

Rev Wright, one of the Dunkard preachers from over the mountain, preached an able and interesting sermon Sunday morning at Pine Grove.

Arbovale is a pretty, quiet, little city,
That there are not more is a pity;
With one street branchir g off from the big road,
Just the place for anybody's happy abode.
If not believed, come and see!
Our merchant's as busy as a bee.

A REPORTER.

The Falling Leaves Give Warning of Winter

So the falling of the hair tells of the approach of age and declining power.

No matter how barren the tree nor how leafless it may seem, you confidently expect leaves again. And why?

Because there is life at the roots.

So you need not worry about the falling of your hair, the threatened departure of youth and beauty. And why?

Because if there is a spark of life remaining in the roots of the hair

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

will arouse it into healthy activity. The hair ceases to come out: it begins to grow: and the glory of your youth is restored to you.

We have a book on the Hair and its Diseases. It is free.

The Best Advice Free.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address

DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

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This large illustrated sportsman's weekly is just the paper for you if you are a shooter or angler or amateur sailor or camper or observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM is called the "sportsman's home journal," because all in the home read it. To know it is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy (of all newsdealers); but that you may get acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send 25 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip. Our catalogue of best books on outdoor sports will come to you free. Address

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Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

Lewisburg Female Institute

The Leading Female Seminary in West Virginia.

COLLEGIATE, ACADEMIC, AND PREPARATORY DEPARTMENTS. CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC, MUSIC, AND ART. BEST OF FARE. HOT AND COLD BATHS. ROOMS CARPETED. GIVES A THOROUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

Skilled Specialists in Piano, Voice, Organ, Violin, Mandolin, Guitar, & Banjo.

Testimony.

Rev E. O. GUERRANT, D. D., of Kentucky:

"A good Female School is a public blessing, and among many noble institutions I do not know a better one than the one presided over by Rev L. L. Telford at Lewisburg, W. Va. It is Christian, Biblical, thorough, and attractive—making not only finished scholars, but lovely Christian characters. It is good enough to educate my own daughter, and I take pleasure in commending it to my friends."

Dr J. M. PONYIZ of Richmond, Ky:

"Rarely indeed does one have the opportunity of placing their daughters in so good an institution of learning as the one presided over by Rev R. L. Telford at Lewisburg. Auyway, it has been good enough for me. My daughter has been cared for as if she had been a member of the family."

J. J. ECHOLS, Esq., of West Virginia:

"I have been a patron of the Lewisburg Female Institute for the last six years, and I believe that under the present management it is the very best Female school in the two Virginias. If I had a dozen daughters I would want them all educated there.t'

Dr M. L. LACY, D. D., of West Virginia:

"I honestly believe it is the very best school of which I have any knowledge."

Hon JOHN W. McCREERY of the State Senate West Virginia:

"I regard the school as one of the best in the country."

IMPROVEMENTS.—Seventeen Thousand Dollars expended during the last six years in additions and improvements.

Send for illustrated catalogue to
Rev R. L. TELFORD, President,
Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves.

We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.



THE ARCTIC LAWN SWING AND HAMMOCK
WITH AWNING ATTACHMENT.
MANF'D BY THE OHIO RATTAN CO.
DAYTON, O.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. SEPT. 14, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

Rank Heresy.

"The trouble with the silver issue is that there is not enough of it to stand alone, and never was, and there 's where we made the mistake."—Wetzel Democrat.

That surely is an opinion subversive of settled beliefs and accepted principles, and hence heresy. The talented editor, Colonel Robert McEldowny, is too good a Democrat and has done too much for the party to be read out of it even by the Greenbrier Independent. The sooner we accept the truth and admit that there are other things besides currency to be considered the better for us. The Democratic ranks are drawing closer. Let the orthodox democrats of 1896 be generous and welcome new strength to the party. This puritanical hardening of the heart against the conservative element who erred in 1896 is not democratic. Forgive and forget.

The West Virginia News prints the above excerpt and heads it, "Pearls Before Swine," meaning the democratic party. These are words of offense and tend to breach of the peace.

Dr Robert W. Hazlett died at Wheeling last Saturday night in his seventy-second year. He is to be remembered as the discoverer of coal and oil in West Virginia. He had a fondness for geological study, and while roaming the mountains in quest of health he noticed that the Appalachian system was underlaid with coal to a marvellous degree, and this led to the development that now contributes so largely to the wealth of West Virginia. He was the first also to discover oil and sunk the first successful well at Volcano, reaching oil at 40 feet. The Doctor also discovered a peculiar formation of coal in Ritchie county that attracted much attention.

In financial affairs some new and significant features have but recently developed. August 31st there was more gold in the treasury than was ever known before in the recorded history of the Treasury Department, being 247,880,601 dollars. This is explained by the fact that during a few weeks previously the revenues of the government—of which 80 or 90 per cent are payable in gold—have greatly exceeded the expenditures. Moreover the large exchange of gold for gold certificates has had something to do with it. Upon examining government expenditures for a month or so past it appears that over two thirds paid out were for war purposes, and less than a third for carrying on the government. Should there be much more of such prosperity the government, like the miner with his belt of gold in the sea, will be but the more likely to sink and perish with riches.

September 6th the report came to Washington that there were fifty cases and six deaths of yellow fever at Key West, Florida. A quarantine has been established at Havanna which seems as strange as it would be for Hades to quarantine against Lucifer, or a mud hole to quarantine against dirt. Times are changing and people and places change with them with dizzy rapidity.

Henry Clews, a leading Wall Street banker, intimates that the "wave of prosperity," like other waves, is liable to spend its force at any time. It is more than likely that when the force should be spent it will be explained as due to anti-imperialist resolutions, or the persistent agitation of the 16to 1 ratio in the pending bimettalic controversy.

In Page valley and the Blue Ridge sections contiguous the apple crop is so plentiful that several distilleries are being erected to prevent the surplus from going to waste.

Almost without exception returning volunteers express great opposition to the Philippine war and the conquest of the islands.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L B. Q. on each tablet

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

NOTICE.

To Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, John T. McGraw, New York Security and Trust Co., a corporation, trustee; John W. Stephenson, Special Receiver of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia; W. A. Porter; W A. Porter, executor, &c.; Levi Gay, Administrator of William Skeen; Adam Sheets; John R. Ponge; S. H. Barnett; Roda R. Barnett; John M. Barnett; Rachel A. Moore; A. J. Moore; The West Virginia Central Railroad Company, a corporation, Rachel A. E. Sheets; the unknown heirs of Jacob Sheets, deceased; M. G Waugh, Hannah A. Waugh, Jas Waugh; and the unknown holders of the bonds of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, mentioned in and secured by a deed of Trust executed by said Greenbrier River Lumber Company to said New York Security and Trust Company, trustee, bearing date on the 16th day of December, 1897, and which is of record in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book No. 1 at page 1.

You will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day at the court house of said county for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for certain pieces, parcels, or sections of land hereinafter mentioned and described, in which the Greenbrier River Lumber Company is interested as the owner thereof in fee, and the other persons and corporations herein named are interested as claimants or the holders of liens on said land or some part thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn said lands for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. Said pieces, parcels, or sections of land so proposed to be condemned are bounded and described as follows, as shown on maps of said lands filed with the petition or application in this proceeding, to-wit:

Tract No. 1.

Beginning at a corner between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, Uriah Bird and William Friel's heirs; thence along the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and said Bird in a southeasterly direction, crossing the centre line as located, of the Greenbrier Railway and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 222 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and said Friel's heirs, thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 17-100 of an acre.

Tract No 2.

All that certain parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and U. S. Johnson, 50 feet from said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 3010 feet to a point on the boundary line between said Lumber Compnny and Isabella Harper and Cela F. Harper; thence along this said boundary line, in a southeasterly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 3510 feet to a point on said boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and said U. S. Johnson; thence along this said boundary line in a southerly direction to the point of beginning, containing, containing 7½ acres more or less.

Tract No. 3.

All that strip or parcel of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway Company: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Paul Sharp 50 feet from the centre line, measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 45 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and U. S. Johnson; thence along this said boundary line, in a southeasterly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 190 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and Paul Sharp, thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 26-100 of an acre more or less.

Tract No. 4.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the said located centre line of the Greenbrier Railway, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Rudolph Waugh 50 feet from said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction, thence in a westerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 4050 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and Paul Sharp; thence along this said boundary line in a southerly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in an easterly direction; thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 4180 feet to a point on the boundary line between the said Lumber Company and said Waugh; thence in a southwesterly direction along said boundary line to a corner on same thence in a westerly direction along said boundary line to the point of beginning, containing 9 4-10 acres more or less.

Taact No. 5.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Marcus Waugh 50 feet from said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1910 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and Rudolph Waugh; thence along said boundary line in a southeasterly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction paraellel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1970 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and said Marcus Waugh; thence along the this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 4 45-100 acres more or less.

Tract No. 6.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Mildred Friel's heirs 50 feet from said centre line measured northwestwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 2045 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and Marcus Waugh; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1960 feet to a point on the boundary line between the said Lumber Company and said Friel's heirs; thence along this said boundary line in a northwesterly direction to the point of beginning, containing 4 59-100 acres more or less.

Tract No. 7.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line of the Greenbrier Railway as now located (except that portion of same which is occupied as a public county road of Pocahontas County West Virginia) Beginning at station 1037 plus 05 of the located centre line of the Greenbrier Railway and running thence along the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and John A. Geiger to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured at right angles to the direction of the same; thence in an easterly and southerly direction conforming to the alignment of said railway parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 6656 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and C. F. Moore, trustee; thence in a southerly direction along said boundary line crossing the said centre line of said railway at station 970 plus 40 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured at right angles to the direction of the same; thence in a northwesterly direction conforming to the alignment of said located railway line parallel to and 50 feet from said located centre line a distance of 6675 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and said Geiger thence along the said boundary line in a northerly direction to the point of beginning containing 12.82 acres more or less exclusive of the said county road.

Tract No. 8.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and G. S. Ray 50 feet from said centre line measured southwestwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southeasterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 550 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and C. F. Moore, Trustee; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northwesterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 670 feet to a point in the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and said Ray; thence along this said boundary line in a southwesterly direction, to the point of beginning, containing 1.4 acres more or less.

Tract No. 9.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the St. Lawrence Boom & Manufacturing Company, 50 feet from the centre line aforesaid, measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 3420 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and G. S. Ray; thence in an easterly direction along the said boundary line crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northerly direction; thence in an easterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 3150 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Co. and the said Boom & M'fg Co.; thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 7.52, more or less.

Tract No. 10.

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Co. and Samuel Cassell, 50 feet from said centre line, measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the the direction of same; thence in a southwesterly direction; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 17120 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and John G. Kule; thence in a southeasterly direction along this said boundary line crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 16880 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and said Cassel; thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to corner on same; thence in a northerly direction along said boundary line to the point of beginning containing 36.71 acres more or less.

Tract No. 11 (A).

All that parcel or section of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Alice V'ooddell; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1535 feet to point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and Alice V'ooddell; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1390 feet to a point on said boundary line between lands of said Lumber Company and said Arbogast or Kerr land: thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 3.37 acres more or less.

Tract No. 11 (B).

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and R. S. Turk 50 feet from said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 5550 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and Samuel Cassel; thence along this said boundary line in a northeasterly direction, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 5240 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and said Turk; thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 12.3 acres more or less, and designated on the plat accompanying the petition in this proceeding by the capital letter B.

Tract No. 12.

(A) All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 ft on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Co. and Alice Wooddell 50 feet from the said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 635 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and Amos C. Nottingham; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 760 feet to a point on said boundary line between said Lumber Company and said Wooddell; thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 1.52 acres more or less, and designated on the map accompanying the petition aforesaid by the capital letter A.

Tract No. 12 (B).

All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and Amos C. Nottingham, 50 feet from the said centre line measured northerly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 8950 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and Nancy Hevener's heirs; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to point on the said boundary line 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 8510 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and said Nottingham; thence along this said boundary line in a northeasterly direction to point of beginning containing 20.03 acres more or less, and designated on the plat accompanying the petition aforesaid by the capital letter B.

Tract No. 13.

All that certain parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the lands known as the Arbogast or Kerr lands, 50 feet from the said centre line measured westwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 1535 feet to point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Company and Alice V'ooddell; thence along this said boundary line in an easterly direction crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1390 feet to a point on said boundary line between lands of said Lumber Company and said Arbogast or Kerr land: thence along this said boundary line in a westerly direction to the point of beginning, containing 3.37 acres more or less.

The plats of said lands, marked "G. R." are filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAIWLAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Its Attorneys.

Notice.

Office of Greenbrier Railway Company. Huntington, West Virginia. July 14th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the stockholders of the Greenbrier Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of Simms & Enslow, in the city of Huntington, state of West Virginia, at twelve o'clock noon, on the thirtieth day of October, 1899, to consider and act upon a proposition which will be submitted to make, execute and deliver a mortgage or deed of trust upon all or any part of the railroad, property, rights, privileges and franchises of the Greenbrier Railway Company, to secure an issue of bonds of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company (in aid of the Greenbrier Railway Company) for an aggregate principle sum not exceeding three million dollars [$3,000,000] bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, principal payable December 1, 1999, both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principle or interest for any taxes, assessments or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom under any present or future law, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By R. M. Baker, Assistant Secretary.

(Memorandum—In case any stockholder cannot attend in person suitable proxy should be obtained.)

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, pronounced at the April Term, 1899, thereof, in the chancery cause of Augustus Kristzer vs B. M. Yeager, trustee, et als, the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, October 3, 1899.

at the front door of the court-house of said Pocahontas county proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts of land towit:

1. A tract containing 260 acres a part of Lot No. 4 of a survey of 41,000 acres of land granted by the Commonwealth of Virginia to Henry Phillips.

2. A tract containing 150 acres, a part of lot No. 2 of said survey.

Said tracts of land are both situated near the headwaters of the east branch of Greenbrier River, near what is known as the "Upper Sinks."

Said land is well timbered.

Terms of Sale: So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and sale, and for the balance the purchaser executing bonds falling due six and twelve months respectively from day of sale, bearing interest from date, with good personal security, a lien to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do certify that H. S. Rucker, the special commissioner aforesaid has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, W Va., entered at a special term thereof on the 6th day of September, 1899, in the chancery cause of William T. Price vs. John C. Price and others (in partition) the undersigned special commissioner will on

Tuesday, October 3, 1899,

at the front door of the court-house of said county proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts of land belonging to the estate of James H. Price deceased, decreed to be sold.

First: A tract of 71 acres (lot A of plat) situated on the west side of Greenbrier river near the county bridge, extending from near the top of the river ridge westward to the waters of Johnson's run. Said land is in white oak timber and unimproved.

Second: A tract of 3½ acres of land (Lot No. 17) about 3-4 of a mile above the bridge. Said tract is valuable bottom land in a good state of cultivation.

Terms of Sale: One-third cash in hand and the residue upon a credit of 6 and 12 months respectively the purchaser giving bond with good security for the deferred payments, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Special Commissioners

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do certify that theabove named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. Patterson, Clerk.

Marlinton • Academy.

Fall Term Begins

September 24th, 1899.

Teachers Course fits for teaching in public schools.

Academic Course prepares for College.

Boarding in private families seven to nine dollars per month.

For further information address the principal,

W S. MORRIS, B. A.,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ARMY LIFE



of C. B. Warner,

of Bristol, Vt., left its mark on him in what physicians called a "hopeless case" of heart disease. He tells how his life was spared.

"In '96 two physicians pronounced my case hopeless, and said I had heart disease in its worst form; that it was useless to doctor, nothing would cure me. In March, '97, I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and have not had a symptom of the disease since. It saved my life."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

Is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.

Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

At Rules held in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in September, 1899.

James Bumgardner, Jr., in his own right, and as surviving partner of the late firm of Sheffey and Bumgardner Plaintiff.

Versus

John H. Bowman, J. Frank Clemmer, C. P. Bowman, W. W. Sproul, E F. Sheffey, trustee, Margaret Sheffey, Louise Powers, John P. Sheffey, W. E. Peters and Mary Peters his wife, J. B. Rhea and Ellan Rhea his wife, Henry B. Haller and Virginia Haller his wife, Robert J. Preston and Martha Preston his wife, J. Sheffey Pendleton, an infant, Jas W. Peters, William E. Peters, Jane H. Sheffey, Ellen H. Sheffey, John H. Sheffey, Rosalie Chapman, Lawrence B. Sheffey C. M. Sheffey, R. F. Sheffey, H. L. Sheffey, M. M. Sheffey, A. N. Sheffey, and any other heirs at law of the late Hugh W. Sheffey, whose names and residences are unknown; J. Lewis Bumgardner, trustee; The National Valley Bank, a corporation with its office at Staunton, Virginia; Hugh B. Sproul, trustee; William F. Smith R. W. Hill, S. P. C., and as such Administrator of A. A. Sproul; R. W. Hill, S. P. C., and as such administrator of Hugh W. Sheffey; R. W Hill, S. P. C., and as such Administrator of Louisa Sheffey, Defendants.

The object the above styled suit in equity, now pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, W Va., is to ratify and confirm the sale by the Plaintiff to J. Frank Clemmer, John H. Bowman, C. P. Bowman, and W. W. Sproul, of an undivided one-half interest in a certain tract of land containing about 2175 acres, known as the "Lofland Tract," situated in said county on the headwaters of Williams River; to clear the title to the said undivided interest, and to make such conveyance thereof as may be necessary to perfect the title of said purchasers thereto, and to direct the disbursement of the purchase money arising from said sale according to the rights of the parties therein.

And it appearing by affidavit filed that all of the aforesaid parties defendant except R. W. Hill, S. P. C., and as such administrator of A. A. Sproul, and of H. W. Sheffey, and of Louisa Sheffey, are non-residents of the State of West Virginsa, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the due publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

W. A. Bratton, Solicitor.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Joseph F. Moore vs. Jacob W. Marshall and John T. McGraw at the June term, 1899, the undersigned commissioner will on the

3d Day of October, 1899,

in front of the court-house of said county proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder that certain parcel of land containing 565 acres more or less, lying on the west side of Elk River on Laurel Run in said county, adjoining the lands of John Hannah and others.

Terms of Sale.—Cash in hand sufficient to pas $236.38 with interest from October 7, 1898, and costs of suit and sale, and balance in 30 days, for which the purchaser shall give bond with good security.

CHAS. P. JONES,
W. A. BRATTON,
Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do certify that the above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by the decrees in this cause.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

—Talk may be cheap, but a lawyer doesn't figure it out that way.

Miss Mary McLaughlin of Marlinton has entered the L. F. I. at Lewisburg.

D. A. Dwyer and J. M. Skaggs of Greenbrier were in Pocahontas looking for stock cattle.

Two or three wagon loads of new hands came on last week to reinforce the the railway construction camp.

Paul Sharp has sold his farm on the Greenbrier, twelve miles above Marlinton, for a handsome consideration to Col. Turk.

Died, in Washington, James the infant son of Hon William L Kee aged 22 months, after an illness of four days.

Miss Lena Duncan who was so severely burned a few weeks since has about recovered and was in Marlinton last Thursday.

The grade of the Greenbrier Railway up to the Caldwell bridge is near completion. For some distance it is a hillside cut.

The Bank of Marlinton will replace its temporary building with a large modern bank building of brick with stone facings at an early date.

E. I. Holt & Co., of Academy, have the meat contract for several camps on the Greenbrier from Marlinton down to the Greenbrier line.

Captain John Peters was in Marlinton Thursday and reports about two week's work before he finishes cutting out his seven miles of right of way east of Hillsboro.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Mryta Mae Herold to Mr Price Moore, September 20, 1899, at Mt Vernon Church, Knapp's Creek, W. Va., at 10.30 a. m.

Messrs Capehart from Mason County and Couch from Charleston, accompanied by Lee McLaughlin were in Pocahontas several days looking after their options on Elk and Clover Creek.

John Hevener, of Green Bank, was in Marlinton on business last week. He reports that Rev Caldwell has tendered his resignation os paster of Liberty and Baxter churches and requests the churches to give their consent.

John Burke, with a number of hands, has been at work several days opening up the Jericho quarry road, and, as soon as the requisite toools arrive, he will go to getting out stone for construction purposes.

Engineer J. W. Moore and corps have completed two preliminary surveys with a view to forming a junction with the Greenbrier Valley road. One from Elkins to the forks of the Greenbrier, 45 miles; the other to Horton, a distance of 42 miles.

There is a mineral spring on the west branch of Indian Draft contiguous to Edray that may be called chalybeate sulphate of magnesia for for the want of a more scientifically expert terminology. While its cathartic effects may be very pronounced, all debility seems obviated by its tonic properties. Used judiciously persons suffering from biliary derangements and indigestion may expect beneficial results and is well worth trying.

Last Wednesday, September 6th while Dr Lockridge was at Rimel's Top of Alleghany looking at some calves, a tree was struck by lightning six or eight rods away. The concussion stunned him and he fell from his horse, which in the meantime had commenced plunging. The Doctor was unconscious for a considerable while, but when he came to the first thing he said was "Put water on my head." He revived rapidly and was able to go home near Driscol a few hours after the occurrence.

No use to get hot and complain about the editor criticising surveyors of roads for not discharging their duty. So long as the loose rocks and other debris are left in our roads you may expect to hear from us. We are on one surveyor's bond and so far as we have seen the roads he pretended to work as good results could have been obtained by dragging a tom cat backward over them, and his work will about average with the county over.—Calhoun Chronicle.

A deer came into the Greenbrier River from the west about a mile below town one day last week and ran up stream. It entered the water about opposite Apperson's and came out near the mouth of Knaps Creek. It was evidently from Williams River. It was pursued by a hound which was footsore and entirely fagged out. The deer passed out by G. M. Kee's and it is thought regained its home in the mountains. It is impossible to tell whether the deer was the object of chasers or not, as hounds will often go to the woods and run deer on their own account.

Rev J. D. Martin.

The remains of Rev J. D. Martin were taken to Middleburg, Virginia, for interment. In our notice last week some errors crept in which we will now correct. His age was 41 years, and of course had never been in the Confederate service. Physicians express the opinion that he had been suffering from apendicitis for perhaps six months.

Up to ten minutes of his death he was giving instructions concerning the affairs of his district, and was conscious to within ten minutes. His dying request was that Rev J. S. Hutchison, of Arlington, Maryland, be appointed by the Bishop to take up his unfinished work.

The deceased entered the ministry in 1883. He leaves a widowed wife, nee Miss Eliza Birdsall, and a daughter about 12 years of age. His last audible words were, "Tell mother I have lived and tried to do my duty as she had taught me" and "tell father to meet me in heaven."

WANLESS.

Dry weather injured corn and grass, but the thunder showers are now reviving the grass.

David Hevener has found a coal bank on his farm.

Samuel Moore is furnishing the railroad people with beef.

The railroad contractor at Cassel's has finished a half-mile of the grade. So let the good work go on.

E. B. Moore started to Buchannon to attend school, Monday.

Samuel Sutton was on the mountain last week.

W. R. Sutton expects to keep books for the railroad contractor.

The people of this section have the railroad fever very badly.

Miss J. Ann Smith is visiting her sister this week. xx.

FROST.

J. C. Harper and wife are off to Baltimore where he will lay in his fall stock of goods.

Butler Sharp and C. S. Curry were at Millboro last week.

Holmes Sharp is at home from Bogg's lumber camp with a mashed foot, but is some better.

W. A. G. Sharp's team is home from the lumber camp for a week or two.

J. A. Moore sold his team to O. Warwick. John is clerking for H. & H.

Rev Pullin delivered an interesting sermon at Trinity last Sunday. Let the good work go on.

Elsworth Thompson, of Bath, passed Frost with a two horse load of darkies from the Hot Springs to work on the Greenbrier Railroad.

A. H. Sharp jumped three feet in a circle—it's a girl.

Harry Wade passed down the Creek Saturday.

Price Moore made a flying trip to Highland last week.—Keep your eye on the indicator.

H. M. Grimes, of Elk, is hulling out the small grain at his old home in Hills with the Shinneberry-Grimes patent thresher which works by horse power.

Uncle Henry Rider departed this life on September 8, and was laid to rest in Highland County.

SHOO FLY.

BUCKEYE.

Captain John Rorke was in this part prospecting, last week.

Rev Atkinson preached to the people Sunday.

James Leffel and wife have been visiting relatives in this section.

D. T. McNeil made a flying trip to Academy recently.

A. F. Denning, of Ronceverte, was in this part recently.

Mrs Harry Thompson and Mrs Lucy Myers have been visiting relatives on Marlin Mountain.

Pete Landes has been spending a few days in this vicinity.

Fred Wade was up from Academy Sunday.

Frank and Harry Thompson have a job of lumbering in Webster county.

S. B. Scott, Jr., was in town recently on business.

Mrs Mary McClintic was at home on a visit recently.

Russell McCoy, from the top of Droop, was in this part on business last week.

George McCollam is in the sheep business.

Wm. C. McNeil and Geo. W. Overholt are working on the foundation of the church at Academy.

George Lightner is a railroader at present.

Ike Jackson, the mail boy, went to sleep Saturday night and ran over the road, which excited his horse very much, but he was able to get the pieces together again.

Dan Munday is the noted bear hunter. He killed one which he says weighed between 50 and 500 pounds. Another one knocked him down, but by the assistance of his son and dog it did not do any damage.

SUBSCRIBER.

The Farm Journal sends to all our subscribers who are in arrears this week sample codies of that incomparable farm magazine. The date on your wrapper indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

T. D. Moore will open school in West Marlinton next Monday.

RAILROAD WORK.

A Fine Camp at Marlinton. Good Neighbors.

J. J. Strang's camp is quite an acquisition to the town. We strolled down there the other day not knowing whether we were intruding or not, in search of any legitimate news that might come our way for the paper. We were ready to fraternize or flee jnst according to the reception accorded us. The result was that we met the head men and were treated to a fine dinner and a good cigar, and were considerably impressed with the cleanliness and the comfort of the camp. The men of the camp will no doubt see this and we must not make our compliments too broad, but still we would like them to know that the town people appreciate the presence of a well conducted enterprise such as is to be found in this camp. There is a manifest desire on the part of all the employees we met for their camp to have a good name. The camp shows that it belongs to a man who believes in giving his men the best circumstances permit, and that his men make his pride their pride, and there is no mistake about their having reduced camping to a fine art.

At the office we met the bookkeeper, Mr R. J. VanStan. He presides over the ledgers in a comfortable wall tent with a plank floor. He has in mind some theatricals to be given some evening in the big tent and he will be glad of assistance from the home talent. Anyone who can do a turn will please report to him. We feel sure that the Marlinton Dramatic Club will not fail to respond.

Mr Nils Engstrom, the big boss who puts the forces in the field, the Messrs Coffman and Edwards proved to be pleasant acquaintances during the dinner hour, as well as others whose names we did not not learn.

One of the great factors of the camp is *Chef* Jacobs, and men grow emphatic when they speak of his abilities as a cook. He spreads a table in the big dining-room tent that will compare favorably with the best hotels. The dishes are numerous and everything is as clean as soap and water can make it. Mrs Jacobs is with him, and they have a home-like tent behind his well ordered kitchen that shows signs of comfort that can only come from a woman's hand. He is cooking now for sixty-five men. The bread is a marvel of whiteness, and the cup of tea he gave the writer was perfection.

Mr Foley, who has charge of the commissary is a good provider, as his looks show. The men in charge of the camp believe in providing well for several reasons. Men who are well treated do better work and stick better, and food is too valuable to be messed up in the serving.

The camp will be located here for several months as there will be a big lot of work to de done filling on both sides of Knapps Creek.

THE WEEK'S WORK.

Since last week the teams have been at work between Knapp's Creek and the temporary courthouse. The island has practically disappeared and in its place is a big fill about twenty feet high which from the plank walk looks like a mound. The mule teams climb the steep ascent with a load of dirt in the wheel scrapers and are outlined for a moment against the sky. The dirt is dumped and the mules slide down a perpendicular wall of dirt for the next load. The work is progressing rapidly and it seems impossible that the amount of dirt in the fill has been put there by the teams at work in a week.

AN ALTERCATION.

The harmony of the meeting was slightly disturbed Monday morning when a negro driver struck Dennis Murphy, the Michigan sailor of whom mention was made in last week's paper, with a rock.

Mr Murphy was knocked "non compos mentis" for a few minutes to use the expression of a witness, but after the doctor had bound up his brow with white cloths he insisted on going to work because it "might be raining tomorrow." The driver erred and Mr Murphy who was on the fill told him of his error. The darkey sassed back, and then to use his own expression he called him "out of his name," and the negro called him "out of *his* name." Then Mr Murphy came down the perpendicular wall of the fill like a thousand bricks.

The Bible has well said: "Let him that is on the housetop not come down."

A second negro came (he now says to separate the contestants) but the result was that Murphy was struggling with both and fell and the bad nigger hit him on the head with a big rock and knocked him senseless. The darkey slipped into the brush of the back channel of the creek which was in a few feet and which afforded perfect cover and escaped. Murphy recovered consciousness and was at work again in a couple of hours as cheerful as ever. He has a strain of Irish blood in his veins and he looked ready to sing that national melody which begins:

Whist why mourn, a good blackthorn
Is good in any nation,
And tho I 'm old, my heart's not cold,
For a bit of devastation.

A PRODIGAL SON.

Isaac Woodley, the fugitive, plunged through the river and up the hill taking nearly the same course pursued by a deer the other day. He spent the day wandering around Buck's Mountain and came in at Edray, where Silas Barlow saw him and hired him to work on his farm. W. W. Tyree and B. N. Rayburn did some amateur detective work and located him there about daylight Tuesday morning.

They found him asleep in the barn under the hay. They startled him considerably when they woke him up, and he gasped out: "What is you going to do with me, boss?" They brought him on and he was very much relieved to know that nobody held any grudge against him and he was at work within a half-hour after he arrived at the camp. Nobody had made a complaint, and he agreed to pay by work for the trouble of bringing him in.

ITEMS.

A camp has been established below the mouth of Locust Creek.

A stable tent 120 feet long was put up at the Maslinton camp Tuesday.

George Duffield and Ed Cronin established a camp for J. J. Strang at Buckeye Tuesday.

Labor reports estimate that 1500 men are at work on the Greenbrier Railroad about 1000 short of the number required to complete the contracts on time.

ARBOVALE.

Some fine showers ending in cool weather.

Some 15 or 20 hands passed thro town last week.

Miss Pearl Yeager is visiting at J. H. Cowger's.

Rev C. C. Arbogast and wife have been visiting at Travelers Repose.

Robert L. Brown is having a well sunk on his lot. Sherman Sutton and Rhodes Wenger are doing tne work.

Saturday was a busy day for H. J. Cowgar. He sold $200 worth of goods on that day.

Walker Yeager, of Marlinton, is in town.

The speaker and the band failed to appear at the tournament, much to our disappointment, but the day seemed to be enjoyed by all present.

Walter Lambert, of Pendleton, is visiting his brother J. W. Lambert.

George Cooper, son and brother-in-law are painting the Arborvale Church, which will be dedicated on October 8.

Harry Gum is in from Huttonsville, where he has been working for some time.

Morgan Rader had the misfortune to cut his foot badly the other day, and is still unable to walk.

Tyree Phares, of Pendleton, is visiting his uncle, Sol W. Phares.

We need not heed the prattler's tongue, as there is no truth found therein.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr Rayburn, near Green Bank. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones in this sad hour.

The roar of dynamite on the Greenbrier River can be heard distinctly in our town.

We are glad that the Frost correspondent has led us to the light of the good work going on at Frost, otherwise we would still be in utter darkness. We would like to know if the four lumber camps are inside in the corporation, and if all hands board at the two hotels?

The melancholy days are coming, the saddest of the year. When the leaves begin to fall, and the earth takes up her carpet of green and spreads one of brown.

GIBRALTER.

GREEN BANK.

Jessie Warwick is all smiles, because it is a girl.

Rev Hamil will hold prayer services at this place Thursday night.

We are having fine growing weather, and grass is coming on fine, but is short.

C. A. Lightner, contractor for the road around Phillips Hill, commenced work Monday morning. There should be a change in the road near William Sheet's residence.

We are inclined to wonder how large a town Frost is, as the correspondent says it has four lumber camps in it besides other buildings It did not use to be so large.

The tournament at Arborvale was a failure, all but the dancing platform.

Rev A. C. Hamil preached the funeral sermon of Mr H. B. Rayburn to a large congregation of sympathizing friends and relations on September 5, after which he was laid to rest in the Warwick cemetary, to await the resurrection morning.

A FRIEND.

Notice.

The Middle Fork Driving Company will move into its new camp next week with accommodations for 75 men. We want 20 more good men at once.

W. MCCLINTIC, Superintendent.
A. F. Denning, Woods Supt.
Sept. 12, 1899.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.

Marlinton, West Virginia

See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2 40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5.95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?

THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

The Golden Store.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 7th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of the Company, in the Pace Building, in the City of Richmond, State of Virginia, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, to consider and act upon such measures as may be presented, designed to aid the Greenbrier Railway Company in the construction of its railroad, including a contemplated issue by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of its bonds for not more than the ~~principal sum of $3,000,000~~, to bear interest at 4 per cent per annum, the principal to be payable on December 1st, 1999, and both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principal or interest for any taxes, assessments, or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom by any present or future law (such bonds to be secured by a mortgage on the franchises and railway of the said Greenbrier Railway Company), and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1899, at 3 p. m., and will be re opened on Wednesday, October 25th, 1899, at 10 a. m.

C E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

Crop reports from the corn producing belt indicate the largest yield ever known. Over two billion of bushels seem to be in evidence. A good crop of corn means both bread and meat.

Keep Your Youth

If you are young you naturally appear so.
If you are old, why appear so?
Keep young inwardly; we will look after the outwardly.
You need not worry longer about those little streaks of gray; advance agents of age.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

will surely restore color to gray hair; and it will also give your hair all the wealth and gloss of early life.
Do not allow the falling of your hair to threaten you longer with baldness. Do not be annoyed with dandruff.
We will send you our book on the Hair and Scalp, free upon request.

Write to the Doctor.
If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed.
Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

Your Cold Cured for 50.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP,

NOTICE.

To John T. McGraw, J. W. Stevenson, Special Receiver of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, W. A. Porter, W. A. Porter, executor etc., Levi Gay, Administrator of William Skeen; and Levi Gay:

You will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1899, an application will be made to he Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day at the court house of said county, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain the just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for certain pieces, parcels or sections of land hereinafter mentioned and described in which John T. McGraw is interested as the owner thereof in fee and the other persons herein named are interested as holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn said land for the public use herein mentioned, said parcels or sections of land so proposed to be condemned, maps of which are filed with the petition or application in this proceeding, are described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of John T. McGraw and J. M Cunningham, 50 feet from said centre line measured northwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a westerly direction; thence in a southerly direction, paralel to and 50 feet from said centre line 11060 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said McGraw and the Pocahontas Development Co.; thence in a southeasterly direction along this said boundary line, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line, 50 from the said centre line measured pe pendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction; thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 10970 feet to a point on the boundary line of lands of said McGraw and said Cunningham; thence in a northerly direction, a ong this said boundary line to the point of beginning, containing 25.2 acres, more or less.

Tract No 2: All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line of the Greenbrier Railway as located: Beginning at a point in the centre of the west fork of Greenbrier River, 50 feet from said centre line, measured northward from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a westerly direction; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 4785 feet to a point on the bounnary line between the lands of said McGraw and the lands known as the Kerr and Arbogast land; thence in an easterly direction along this said boundary line, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northerly direction; thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 4565 feet to a point in the centre of the said west fork of Greenbrier River; thence northerly along said centre of said fork up said fork to the point of beginning, containing 10 73 acres more or less.

The plats of said land marked "G. R." are filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Co. a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of est Virginia, and intended by said Company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Arnold and Geo. J. McComas, its attorneys.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerks office of the circuit court for said county, on the first Monday in the month of September, 1899.

J. M. Cunningham, Plaintiff,
vs.
Maggie W. Arbogast, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to have a decree against the defendant, Maggie W. Arbogast, in favor of the plaintiff, J. M. Cunningham, for the sum of $116.00 with interest thereon from the 20 day of October, 1898, until paid, and the costs of this suit, and to attach the real estate of the said Maggie W. Arbogast situated in Pocahontas county, W. Va., and make sale of same and apply the proceeds of said sale to the satisfaction of said debt. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the said Maggie W. Arbogast is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Teste. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
J. W. Yeager, Sol.

Notice to Contractors.

(Copy of Order.)

In the matter of Building a new school-house for Driscol school, the Board have decided to build the house on the left of the road leading up Knapp's creek near the residence of L. W. Herold it is therefore ordered that the Secretary send a notice to the Pocahontas Times for publication for sealed bids to be sent to the Secretary of the Board until 12 o'clock m.

23d Day of September, 1899.

Bond with good security required in in penalty of double the amount of bid must accompany the bid, and said house must be completed by 13th December, 1899. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Said notice to be published two weeks. The specifications can be had at the office of the Secretary. Size of building 16 x 24.

W. H. GROSE,
Secretary Board of Education.

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am permamently located at

Marlinton, W. Va.

All work warranten. Watches sent by mail receive careful attention.

Perry Rydell.

Notice to My Friends and Patrons.

As I am going to make a change in my business I am compelled to make collection of money due me. You will find all my bonds and accounts in the hands of H P. Patterson and W. H. Barlow forcollection. Please come forward and settle and save farther costs.

AMOS BARLOW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS

Local Events.

L. Tuke of Linwood was in the Levels looking at some sheep.

F. R. Hunter and Norman Price were in Lewisburg over Sunday.

Miss Sallie Yeager has returned from Cheyenne, Wyoming, where she has spent a year.

The Marlinton House, kept by C. A. Yeager, has opened. It is very much improved.

Dr C. A. Barlow was in Marlinton last week in the interest of the Beverly Telephone line.

K. O. Wade weighed five April lambs, sold to G. W. Whiting, which averaged 111 pounds.

S. H. Clark and M. J. McNeel sold fine herds of cattle to John Hoover, of the Valley of Virginia

T. A. Sydenstricker and C. L. Clark have bought about 2,000 lambs; 800 of which were taken up this week.

O. B. Wetzel of Ravenswood, State Bank Examiner, was in Marlinton Monday to examine the Bank of Marlinton.

Elder L. W. Herald is the delegate to the present meeting of the Greenbrier Presbytery from Frost Church and to the forth coming meeting of Synod at Huntington, on October 16.

Floyd Dilley, son of Peter Dilley, near Sunset, while at work in preparing for a sawset, received a well nigh fatal wound just above the eye by the glancing of his double bitted axe. He is rapidly improving and may soon be well.

Auburn Friel is at work on Knapps Creek, putting the banks in proper order for the contemplated lumber drives in the spring. These drives will probably surpass any that have hitherto occurred in the amount of timber moved.

A squirrel without a tail was seen crossing the road on Droop mountain Monday morning. It was thought to be a rabbit till it lept upon a fence and thence into a tree. Its tail had been cut close off, probably by a bullet.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Slaven, whose sojourn in Marlinton the late summer is pleasantly remembered by their many friends, have reached their home in Kansas City after a safe and pleasant journey, and feel themselves benefitted by their visit to West Virginia.

We think the railroad is a sure thing, but we are certain that winter is coming. So to be ready you had better prepare for it by buying an airtight heating stove from R. B. Slaven, who will have the largest stock to select from that has ever been brought to Marlinton.

Newton Clarkson an employe in the Chestnut Camp, near Rimel's, was severely cut on the foot, last Saturday, severing an artery. He was brought to Doyle's Hotel at Huntersville, where Dr Patterson dressed the wound. The patient has gone to his home on Beaver Creek.

If you want sensible shoes the Golden Store is prepared to fit you. If you want stylish shoes you may depend upon finding them there. Men's satin calf, worth $1.50, only $1.15; lady's shoes 98cts.—Are you in need of timothy seed, linseed oil, white lead, red lead, varnish, and shellac? You will get it at the Golden Store. Prices guaranteed.

ARBOVALE.

Two heavy frosts last week, on Thursday and Friday mornings.

Robert Brown got about four feet of water in his 27 foot well.

Miss Margarite Kerr came to town Saturday on her bicycle.

Will Cooper says he is determined to stand on the Democratic platform until his sweetheart turns Republican.

Mrs C. C. Arbogast and Eva Beard made an extended visit to Tannery Town last week.

Stephen Tracy, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, is visiting his brother George Tracy.

Dr Austin's driver came near having a wreck Sunday as he was leaving Liberty church with the doctor's family.

Three wagons, loaded with divers goods, unloaded at H. J. Cowger's store last week.

Will some one please tell us what are the four boxes which govern the world?

C. L. Burner was down from Travelers Repose last week.

Day and night were equal Wednesday, September 20; the sun rising at 6 a. m. and setting at 6 p. m.

"The sun has sunk behind the hills,
The shadows o'er the landscape creep;
A drowsy sound the woodland fills,
As nature folds her arms to sleep;
Good-night—Good-night."

SINGLE SAM.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

AT THE RAILROAD CAMPS.

Superintendent Nils Engstrom Shoots Henry Westbrook in Self-Defense. Other Items.

A very unfortunate shooting affair occurred at Strang's Camp at Marlinton last Saturday, about which very distorted reports have been circulated.

To begin at the beginning, Henry Westbrook, an old railroad hand, came to the camp September 4th last and was hired by the Superintendent, Nils Engstrom. When Mr Strang came a few days afterward he recognized Westbrook as a man who had worked for his father on the construction of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Leavenworth Railroad. He said to his superintendent: "Where did you get that man?" The answer was that he had come along and had been hired. Mr Strang then remarked: "You are mighty apt to have trouble with him before you are done with him."

As it turned out Westbrook proved a capable man when not under the influence of intoxicants. He is 51 years old and his home is in Cumberland, Md. He was given the job of foreman and was working a gang of men.

Last Saturday the works were visited by several men who had bottles of liquor and Westbrook was treated to a drink or two. About 10 A. M. Isaac Woodly, the colored man who assaulted Dennis Murphy recently, enraged him and he picked up a club and hit over the head. Nils Engstrom, the walking boss or superintendent, saw him and remonstrated with him, saying that was no way to treat a man. That if such a thing as that was permitted they would not be able to get hands to work for them. Westbrook gave him some talk back, and, under the discipline maintained on public works there was nothing to do but to discharge him. Westbrook came to the office and found there was $4.40 due him. He refused to take it but came back in an hour or so and took it. He was muttering threats against the walking boss at that time. About 2 o'clock Westbrook appeared on horseback and riding up to the walking boss commenced to abuse and to curse and threaten him. Engstrom turned away and left him.

The works are near the mouth of Knapps Creek, and Westbrook rode on down the river and in about an hour he reappeared in camp. He was under the influence of liquor and had a large flask in his pocket. He rode up to the office cursing the walking boss and using threats and inquiring where he could be found.

Mr Van Stan tried to turn the conversation by asking him where he got the horse he was riding. Westbrook seemed to be possessed with the idea of killing the walking boss against whom his drunken fury seemed centered. He rode up to Engstrom and jumping off his horse drew a knife and made at him, cursing and threatening him in an indescribably furious manner. Engstrom ran around the horse a time or two closely pursued by Westbrook with an open knife.

The stable boss, John R. Rodgers, was mending harness in a tent near by. He had a 38 cal. revolver stuck in his vest and Engstrom grabbed it as he ran and turning quickly shot in the ground in front of Westbrook, who came on faster than ever. He then fired twice, one of the shots taking effect in his stomach and coming out at his back.

Westbrook was wheeled by the force of the shot and sank in a sitting posture, shutting his knife. Engstrom shouted to a boy to run for Dr Price, the camp physician. Westbrook countermanded the order, saying he was done for but that he would get him yet. He remained implacable all that afternoon. Sunday he was in his right mind and deeply regretted the occurrence, fully exonerating Engstrom, and made the following statement under oath:

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, to-wit:

Harry Westbrook upon oath makes the following statement with reference to the difficulty with Nils Engstrom on the 16th day of September, 1899. "I do not want Engstrom held responsible for the difficulty at all. The man was necessarily compelled to do what he did to save himself. I am wholly to blame for the difficulty."

His
Harry X Westbrook.
Mark.

Taken, sworn to, and subscribed before me this 17th day of September, 1899. N. C. MCNEIL, N. P.

Witnesses to this statement:
J. W. Beard,
W. A. McLaughlin,
Ed. R. Tyree,
W. W. Tyree.

After securing the doctor Mr Engstrom surrendered himself to the authorities. Justice Grose came down from Huntersville and held a preliminary examination, hearing the evidence of the witnesses of the occurrence, Messrs R. J. Van Stan, John R. Rodgers, Dan Foley, and N. J. Coffman. Engstrom was discharged. His counsel was Senator McNeil.

Engstrom was very much distressed by the occurrence. He is a man 42 years of age and lives in Chicago. He has impressed all who have met him as being a fair, square man, and one who would not do a rash or hasty thing in his responsible position as superintendent of a large camp. He has never been involved in any difficulty in his life before which took him into the courts.

Sunday the wounded man was removed to a room over the drug-store, Mr Engstrom employing two nurses and doing everything in his power to make him comfortable. Westbrook has repeatedly expressed his desire that no blame should be attached to Engstrom. He has a wealthy brother in Cumberland who wired that he be sent there regardless of expense, but it was considered unsafe to move him.

The wound was thought at first to be fatal, but developments have shown that the bullet evidently glanced around under the muscles of the stomach avoiding the vital parts and the patient will get well. Drs Price and Cunningham attended him.

ITEMS.

The stone contractor is here and the work on the piers of the Knapp's Creek bridge will be pushed.

Strang's lower camp at Buckeye expected to begin work Wednesday with 65 men. The work is mostly stone work, taking the roadbed out of cliffs.

John L. Pitts camp at Colonel Levi Gay's opened with full force this week. This camp is in charge of Mr Hankins, a civil engineer who had charge of the corps at work on the permanent location last summer.

From the Levels a great deal of blasting can be heard. Dynamite is used in excavating stone and black powder for earth work. The difference in the sound can be noted. The dirt blasts are put down in a series of holes about ten feet apart.

Work on the tunnel at Paul Sharp's has been commenced.

The fill at Marlinton has been partially completed from the creek to the turnpine. The old channel of the creek on the east side of the Island has been crossed.

The temporary court-house will be moved off the right of way Thursday.

Presbyterial Notes.

Greenbrier Presbytery met at Loury's Mill Wednesday night, September 13, and was opened by Rev E. E. Patterson, of Summersville, Nicholas County. The text was Matthew xi. 7: "A reed shaken by the wind." The sermon was an able illustration of the fact that in God's plans appearances are very different from the powers and results that may be accomplished. He chooses the weak things to confound the mighty. With prayer as the fulcrum a reed shaken by the wind becomes a lever by which the world is overturned.

Rev J. M. Sloane, of Alderson, was chosen Moderator, and Ruling Elders F. H. Wheelwright, of Union church, and J. W. McDowell, of Salem church, clerks.

Mr Reed Lacy, son of Dr M. L. Lacy, was received under the care of Presbytery as a candidate for the ministry, and he will begin his preparatory studies at once.

Permission was granted the Frankford and Falling Spring churches to prosecute their call for the pastoral services of the Rev F. B. Hartman, pastor of Broadway and Woodland churches, Rockingham County, Virginia, and member of the Lexington Presbytery.

Green Sulphur church asked leave to secure the ministerial services of Rev F. P. Sydenstricker, as stated supply until next meeting of Presbytery.

Rev J. W. Holt preached the Presbyterial sermon on the subject assigned: "The distinctive doctrines of Presbyterianism." While the subject was ably and scripturally treated it was not offensively sectarian.

Rev Dr Sydenstricker, principal, and Rev N. A. Parker, alternate, Ruling Elders J. W. McDowell, principal, and Dr J. P. Moomau, alternate, were nominated commissioners to the General Assembly, at Atlanta next May.

The attendance of the people was good from the beginning and their hospitality was unstinted.

Rev R. M. Caldwell, pastor of Liberty and Baxter churches, tendered his resignation of the pastoral relation and it was dissolved by mutual consent, to terminate Novembes 1. This is much regretted as Mr Caldwell was greatly esteemed by the Presbytery and was rapidly rising in his profession. He was advised to seek a milder climate by his physicians, and it is hoped the change may beneficial.

Ronceverte was chosen as the next place of meeting, in April 1900.

The valley of Anthony's Creek from the head to White Sulphur, about forty miles, is densely populated, and the number of young families growing up is a phenominal feature. The indications of energy and thrift forecast a near and prosperous future, for that improvable people.

Presbytery has not been held at Loury's Mill since 1856, forty-three years ago.

MURDER.

Mrs Jacob Simmons Shot and Instantly Killed In the Presence of Her Family by Jerome Kellison.

Last Monday night Jerome Kellison and Charles Apperson went to the house of Liz Cloonan on a branch of Swago Creek to see her two neices Liza and Es Campbell. Learning that they were at the home of Mrs Anne Simmons working at blading cane, they went on there accompanied by a small boy named Jason Cloonan. Dennis was sent to the house where he told his sisters that one of the little girls was sick and they were wanted at home. This has since proved to be a ruse to get the girls to leave and come home. This was about ten o'clock at night.

While they were talking with the boy Kellison and Apperson came up and wanted to talk to the Campbell girls. Mrs Simmons appeared and told them that they could not see the girls at her house She finally said that they could talk to them in the yard if they wanted to. The girl Liza went out and talked to Apperson but Es would not talk to Kellison. Kellison was very much enraged and commenced to curse and abuse Mrs Simmons. W. V. VanScott was in bed, got up and came out and Kellison went away.

VanScott went back to bed and Kellison came back and was more abusive than ever, swearing and using obscene language. Mrs Simmons stepped down from the porch ordering him away, saying she would permit no such language to be used at her house. He shouted: "— —you don't come out here!" She was about two steps from the house when Kellison, who had come in at the front gate, raised his pistol and fired.

The bullet took effect in her right breast and she fell and died in a few minutes. She never uttered a word after she was shot.

Mrs Simmons kept a hotel, it being the principal stopping place for those traveling back and forth from McClintic's camps. Besides the family W. V. VanScott, Frank Thomson, (from Greenbrier), Lanty Cole, Jake Loury, and Tom Clevinger were there. They were all in bed.

When the shooting was done there were present Lucy Simmons, Liza Campbell, Es Campbell, and Charles Apperson. The time was about 10 o'clock at night, but a nearly full moon made the scene as light as day to all practical purposes.

After he had fired the shot Kellison ran away, disappearing in some woods below the house. The body was carried into the house and laid on a bed. In a short time Kellison came back to the fence and called Apperson out to him and the two went away together.

Mrs Simmons was 45 years of age and widow of the late Jacob Simmons. She was the mother of nine children. Her maiden name was Beverage, being a daughter of the late Peter Beverage. She was much respected and leaves a large circle to mourn her horrible death. It is impossible to think of one extenuating circumstance connected with the shooting of this inoffensive woman.

THE INQUEST.

Tuesday afternoon Justice Curry came up from the Levels with Sheriff Hill and met the prosecuting attorney and an inquest was held. The jury rendered a verdict to the effect that the deceased came to her death by a shot fired from a pistol by Jerome Kellison. The jurors were: J. W. Yeager, C. A. Yeager, I. R. Beard, B. L. Galford J. F. Rock, and E. D. McNeill.

Dr Cunningham, the medical man in attendance described the wound as follows: "The bullet entered the right breast about an inch and a quarter to the left of the right nipple on a line with the two nipples; the ball entered the gland until it struck the rib and following the fat as far as the breast-bone the ball then entering the cavity of the thorax, passed through the left lung and between the fifth and sixth ribs and lodged against the skin. I cut the ball out."

Warrants were issued for both Kellison and Apperson, and a reward is offered for their arrest as follows: For Kellison $200; for Apperson $100. At the request of the authorities we publish the following descriptions:

Kellison is from 19 to 20 years of age, medium height, dark complexion and has a rather slim face. On Sunday he was dressed in a dark suit of clothes, a white shirt, celluloid collar and small tie. He has lived lately in Randolph Co. He was raised on Droop.

Apperson: 24 years of age, has lived at Marlinton all his life, tall and angular, with prominent cheek bones, very prominent upper teeth, when last seen wore a light mustache, is of rather light complexion.

Notice.

The Middle Fork Driving Company will move into its new camp next week with accommodations for 75 men. We want 20 more good men at once.

W. MCCLINTIC, Superintendent.
A. F. Denning, Woods Supt.
Sept. 12, 1899.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.



Marlinton, West Virginia

See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2.40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5.95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?



THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

The Golden Store.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 7th, 1899

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of the Company, in the Pace Building, in the City of Richmond, State of Virginia, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, to consider and act upon such measures as may be presented, designed to aid the Greenbrier Railway Company in the construction of its railroad, including a contemplated issue by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of its bonds for not more than the principal sum of $3,000,000, to bear interest at 4 per cent per annum, the principal to be payable on December 1st, 1999, and both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principal or interest for any taxes, assessments, or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom by any present or future law (such bonds to be secured by a mortgage on the franchises and railway of the said Greenbrier Railway Company), and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1899, at 3 p. m., and will be re opened on Wednesday, October 25th, 1899, at 10 a. m.

C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

DUNMORE.

And then it rained.

W. H. Cackley and wife of Ronceverte are up on a visit.

Drs H. H. Jones and A. C. Jones, Mr Hal, and Misses Grace, Bess, and Alva Jones are out on a visit.

Howard Armstrong is in town.

Messrs Walker and Lacy are boarding in town. Mr Walker is general superintendent of the Ferguson Construction Company.

Miss Clara Bell Siple is home from Baltimore.

McEllwee and Sheets are home from Baltimore.

We do not hear Aaron Jordan's horn blow any more. He is off the mail route.

Quite a large crowd attended the singing at Stony Bottom last Sunday. Remember the singing at Liberty church Sunday, October 1st.

Jack Coyner was in town last week. We understand that he is going to move his mill from Waynsboro, Va., to Clover Creek, and also put up a store at that place. Jack is a hustler and we wish him success.

Mrs M. M. Carpenter is on the sick-list.

Grandpap and Ed McLaughlin were in town last week.

H. M. Moore made a trip to Covington last week.

Nine bicycle riders were in town Sundoy evening.

A number of wagons are out to Huttonsville this week.

Swecker has on hand a nice line of samples of slate shingles and roofing.

There has been 9 high dry road surveyed around the Snake Den, away from river and railroad. This location will make a fine road. We understand some people want the road put back on the old location, where there is no road and never will be and makes more fords. This should never be done, and we think never will be by our Court.

Ledford Bartlett is out from Webster and will do some painting.

Mrs William Geiger is on the sick list.

That Monster animal seen by Miss Harper in Cheat mountain has been seen since and has an eye in the middle of its forehead.

MR POOH.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP,

DIED.

MISS REBECCA GABERT.

Died at her home on Brown's Mountain, near Huntersville, Sunday afternoon, September 10, Miss Rebecca Gabbert, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Isoeph Gabbert, aged about 20 years. She was a worthy young person and for several months has been a great sufferer from a serious complication of ailments. She was a dutiful, self-sacrificing daughter, intellectually pious and had been a professing christian for several years.

Sister thou was mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze,
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees.

W. T. P.

HENRY RIDER.

Died, after a long and distressing illness, near Frost, on Thursday, September 7, Mr Henry Rider, in his 84th year. He was an excellent citizen and was much esteemed for many noble traits of personal character. For more than fifty years of his life he was a teacher and leader of vocal music and as such was well known and popular in Highland, Bath and Pendleton Counties. For about twenty years he has been a citizen of Pocahontas, and for nearly seventy years he has been a professing christian in the pale of the Methodist Church.

His remains were taken to his old home in Highland and buried in the Rehobath cemetary near his wife, nee Miss Moreland, and among his kindred of several generations. "Peace to his ashes and honor to his memory." W. T. P.

MRS JACOB S. MOORE.

Mrs Jacob S. Moore, aged 54 years, died at her home on Elk last Monday after a distressing illness of several months duration. She fell a victim to an incurable disease and for months she has waited the end with a calm resignation that was beautiful to witness. She was was a model wife and mother, and her home was known far and wide for its comfort and hospitality. The funeral services were conducted last Tuesday by Rev G. P. Moore. Among her children are Mrs Thomas Malcomb, Mrs Ellis Moore, and Mrs George Tyler.

Three white pine trees are growing near Wallace McLaughlin's residence on Brown's Creek in a row as straight as a line could have placed them and at equal spaces between, or so nearly that the difference is not appreciable by the eye. The trees at the end of the row are about eighteen inches in diameter and the middle one about fifteen inches. They are of spontaneous growth and were left standing when the thicket was cleared away for buildings. They started to grow during the war and were mere saplings when the clearing was done, soon after the war. They give us an idea of what may be expected of the young pines starting up on lands recently denuded of their trees.

NOTICE.

To John T. McGraw, J. W. Stevenson, Special Receiver of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, W. A. Porter, W. A. Porter, executor etc., Levi Gay, Administrator of William Skeen; and Levi Gay:

You will take notice that on the 6th day of October, 1899, an application will be made to he Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day at the court house of said county, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain the just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for certain pieces, parcels or sections of land hereinafter mentioned and described in which John T. McGraw is interested as the owner thereof in fee and the other persons herein named are interested as holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn said land for the public use herein mentioned, said parcels or sections of land so proposed to be condemned, maps of which are filed with the petition or application in this proceeding, are described as follows, to-wit:

Tract No. 1: All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of John T. McGraw and J. M Cunningham, 50 feet from said centre line measured northwardly from and perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a westerly direction; thence in a southerly direction, paralel to and 50 feet from said centre line 11060 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said McGraw and the Pocahontas Development Co.; thence in a southeasterly direction along this said boundary line, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on the said boundary line, 50 from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a northerly direction; thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 10970 feet to a point on the boundary line of lands of said McGraw and said Cunningham; thence in a northerly direction, along this said boundary line to the point of beginning, containing 25.2 acres, more or less.

Tract No 2: All that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line of the Greenbrier Railway as located: Beginning at a point in the centre of the west fork of Greenbrier River, 50 feet from said centre line, measured northward from and perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a westerly direction; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 4765 feet to a point on the bounnary line between the lands of said McGraw and the lands known as the Kerr and Arbogast land; thence in an easterly direction along this said boundary line, crossing the said centre line and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same; thence in a northerly direction; thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 4565 feet to a point in the centre of the said west fork of Greenbrier River; thence northerly along said centre of said fork up said fork to the point of beginning, containing 10.73 acres more or less

The plats of said land marked "G. R." are filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Co. a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by said Company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Knaplow, and Geo. J. McComas, its attorneys.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—Burns.

Local Events.

Ex-Congressman Dorr is in town.

R. B. Kerr, of Durbin, was in town this week.

T. A. Sydenstricker and family spent Sunday in town.

Professor Crawford has a class in sacred music at Huntersville.

Miss Grace Carey of Huntersville is a pupil of the Lewisburg Female Institute.

Miss Glenna Hill will have charge of the music department of the Marlinton Academy.

T. A. Braffey is principl of the Hillsboro Male and Female Academy for the coming session.

Henry Westbrook has nearly recovered from his gun shot wound and is able to walk about the town.

The temporary court-house is to be moved to the opposite corner across the street in an easterly direction.

The Marlinton Academy opened with fine attendance Monday. Professor Morris principal, Mrs H. A. Yeager, assistant.

Misses Virginia and Fanny Kelly, of Durbin, have entered as pupils of the Marlinton Academy and are boarding with Mrs H. A. Yeager.

T. S. McNeel is building a commodious law office on a lot facing the court house, which he recently purchased from Mrs E. May McWhorter.

The Pocahontas Bank will occupy the building known for years as the "bank building," but which has been occupied lately by Dr Price as his office.

Lost: Between Buckeye and Marlinton, a new black cape, trimmed in fur and braid, lay down collar, on Saturday, September 24. Return to Times office.

The fine herd of cattle sold recently by Col Geo. S. McNeel weighed 1378. The weights of cattle have been very disappointing this year owing to the drouth.

C. Thomson has option on all the lands owned by C. L. Moore. This property has on it an alum spring that will eventually prove to be a very valuable affair of its kind for nervous and dyspeptic ailments.

Beckley McComb and Gilbert Sharp are at work putting up a new school house, 24x32, on land donated by C. L. Moore, near William Moore's on Brown's Creek. The key is to be turned over by December 20.

John and Calvin May, whose wives were Lizzie and Lillie Moore daughters of John R. Moore near Marlinton, have fine estates on Anthony's Creek, the fruits of their energetic industry. In a short time Calvin will remove to the Scott farm and John remain at the home place.

On a recent visit to the store of Jackson, Cackley & Co. of Ronceverte we noted the large floor space utilized in their business, and the completeness with which it is filled with merchandise of every sort. The gentlemen connected with this firm are all well-known in Pocahontas. They enjoy to an unusual extent the confidence of their patrons.

When the records of the county were moved to Marlinton to the temporary courthouse, a brick, steel lined fireproof vault was furnished for their reception. It has been in disuse for a number of years and last week it was sold to H. A. Yeager for $15. He will move it to his residence and rebuild it for a store house. He says he has wanted a mouse-proof store room all his life and thinks he has at last secured it.

A few days since the writer passed near the grave of Elisha Jacobs, on upper Anthonys Creek. More than sixty years ago he came from Botetourt to Pocahontas and lived as a tenant with James A. Price at Marlinton. He was a reformed gambler and had been a professional of more than ordinary skill and success. He would never encourage anyone to learn, and feelingly advised the writer to have nothing to do with cards under any pretext whatever.

A feat was performed in Marlinton some time since which was after the style of the finding of the needle in the haystack of which we have all heard. When the Lewisburg people occupied the reunion grounds as a camping place with seven tents, Miss Janie Stuart Price lost a pin which she valued highly. It was a massive gold fox-head with ruby sets for the eyes. After the tents had been taken down Norman Price of the Times went there one Sunday afternoon to look for it, and after about three hours search found it under a big oak tree near the dining table. Hair pins, collar buttons, and other articles too numerous to mention were strewn around in great profusion.

Moore-Herold.

An interesting society event occurred at Mt Vernon church, near Frost, W. Va., Wednesday, September 21, 1899, at 11 a. m., when Isaac Price Moore and Miss Myrta May Herold were united in the holy bonds of matrimony; Revs J. A. Ruff, of Monterey, and W. T. Price of Marlinton, officiating ministers.

The bride is a daughter of Mr Andrew Herlod, and the groom is the youngest son of A. Washington Moore. They are well known and highly respected young persons.

The bridesmaids were Misses Kate Gibson, Annie Moore, Lucy Sharp, and Icie Hannah, escorted by Messrs Howard Barlow, Letcher Herold, William Gibson, and Peyton Moore in the order named. Mrs Laura Herold presided at the organ with her characteristic taste and musical skill.

This was the first marriage ever celebrated at Mt Vernon. The auditorium was profusely decorated with ferns, evergreen weathes, potted plants and flowers.

At 8 a. m. a bountiful breakfast was served at the home of the bride and at 1 p. m. a reception was given at the home of the groom. The superb dinner was enjoyed by a hundred or more guests. About 3 p. m. Mr and Mrs Moore departed on their bridal tour to Virginia.

The display of presents was very attractive as well as useful and numerous.

A Premonition.

George Simmons, the oldest son of Mrs Jacob Simmons, who was so foully murdered last week, was in town Monday. Since his mother was buried he has been in search of the fugitives, and he is possessed with the feeling so common in cases such as his that he will never rest easy until punishment for the offense is inflicted.

The strangest thing connected with the occurrence was his actions the night of the murder. He was at McClintic's Camp, about 16 miles from home. He was in the office talking to Mr McClintic and Clerk John McLaughlin. He says that he felt that something was wrong at home and spoke of it and his feeling of impending evil was so great that about 8 p. m. he took his horse and started home. The whole way is over a private road built by W. McClintic and is thro' the densest woods. There is not a house on the road between the camp and his home. A more lonely ride could not be imagined. It is a ride which Withrow McClintic takes often at night, but it is considered remarkable even for him.

When about five miles from his home at the Barlow Top he met the messenger coming to tell him of the tragedy.

A Cloud Sea.

The scene of the sun rising above the fog, seen from the top of Droop Mountain, is one of the utmost magnificence. The Levels and to the north as far as the eye can reach is enveloped in a cloud sea of dazzling whiteness. To the west the Greenbrier Mountains emerge from the mist, giving the effect of an inland sea or lake and the projecting spurs of Droop carry out the effect of bays or inlets. As the sun warms the surface it breaks and columns begin to rise and the tints reflected are truly beautiful. The view from Droop is familiar to many, but few have had the oportunity to see the scene we have attempted to describe. It would well repay an early morning trip to the mountain, or spending the night on its top. As one reluctantly leaves the scene and descends into the valley he can hardly realize that the cold damp mist that envelops him, shutting out the sun, is crowned with so much beauty. These cloud seas may be witnessed in more or less grandeur from any of the high mountains bordering the Greenbrier Valley, early in the morning during the summer and fall when the lowlands are wrapped in mist.

Serious Accident.

Last Friday Reuben E. Overholt late of this county was driving down the Roceverte hill with his son Malvern in a road wagon. A team immediately in the rear of his wagon was about to become unmanageable and he went to the assistance of the driver. In some way he was thrown down and the wagon passed over his leg, crushing it badly. He was taken to Ronceverte and the last accounts received was that he would have to suffer amputation.

His home is between Frankford and Falling Springs. Mrs Overholt was in Pocahontas the time of of the accident, and went down on Saturday.

Mr Overholt was a Confederate soldier who saw much active service and who was noted for his coolness under fire.

The Times will move into larger and better quarters in the temporary courthouse next month. We expect to improve our plant and keep pace with the development of the county.

G. W. Mann will open a butcher shop in Marlinton next month and will keep fresh meat always on hand.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

FROST.

Fine showers and some frost.

W. A. G. Sharp is at home from the Levels where he has been helping with Bird's thresher.

Some of the railroad hands have been passing here.

Howard Brisco has something down the line that takes his eye.

J. Pullin of Marlinton was in this place last week.

Ed Spitzer and Miss Annetta May are back from Anthonys Creek.

And the Moore and Herold wedding went all right.

Rev Pullin has closed his protracted services at Mt Tabor with success. The disturbers of public worship will be looked after at October court.

C. C. Sharp got his finger cut quite a bit on a saw at the lumber camp.

T. M. Gum and C. S. Curry are done threshing, and are going back to their sawing at Taylor's on Galford's Creek.

H. & H. are getting on some new goods.

Henry Sheets of Green Bank was in Frost last week.

Sherman Gibson and Butler Sharp are the champion wheat drillers in this part.

Dr Jordan of Pendleton county has located at Frost.

Mrs John Warren is among friends at this place.

Mr Sam Lightner and his neice of Highland are visiting here.

Peyton Moore is sawing again.

JUMBO.

GREEN BANK.

And it rained.

J. H. Curry is on the sick list.

Mrs P. D. Arbogast, of Travelers Repose, has diptheria.

The beautiful church at Arbovale will be dedicated October 8. Let every body come and bring your dinner and don't forget your pocket book and a few dollars to help pay off the amount due.

The church at this place has been painted which adds much to its appearance.

Miss Cordie Wooddell is home from Addison.

Miss Cleek, of Mt Grove, is visiting Mrs J. L. Warwick.

Miss Lucy Sutton, of Meadow Dale, is visiting George H. Beverage's.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Bertie Nottingham to Mr Forest Warwick, September 27, at 9 a. m. Immediately after they will leave for an extended bridal tour to Washington and other places.

Keep your eye on the indicator, there will be another soon.

Justice Phares was in town Saturday.

SOMEBODY.

LOBELIA.

Raining and very cold.

Seeding, cutting corn, and turkey hunting is the exercise of the last week or so.

John Eagle got badly hurt crossing a pine log, falling off on a snag breaking several ribs.

Some bears in this community looking after feeding locations. We have a fine red oak mast.

Prof J. B Grimes is teaching the Lobelia school.

E. A. Hodges is off to Ronceverte for W. B. Hill & Co. accompanied by G. M. Williams.

E. B. Hill of Jacox starts to Richmond today.

W. B. Hill killed 3 fine turkeys, and says there is abundance of them but they will take care of themselves

Lee Beard bought a nice lot of calves of L. C. McMillion. He said he paid a nice price for them.

We learn to-day that John McClure of Locust Creek died this morning at 5 o'clock.

P. Henry hrs opened a lumber camo on Williams River. Quite a lot of the boys are out from here.

OBSERVER.

MILL POINT.

Miss Bessie Edgar returned to the Valley Female Seminary at Waynesboro last week.

Dr S. C. Beard and daughter Miss Emma of Lewisburg were visiting relatives in the Levels last week.

F. R. Hill returned to the University of Virginia to complete his course in the Law Department this session.

Miss Lulu Wallace and Robert Wallace of Bath, who have been visiting their cousins the Misses Wallace and brother, returned to their home last week.

Misses Emma and Minnie Christian of Augusta county, Va., who have been visiting their aunt Mrs M. J. McNeel the past fortnight, returned home last week.

Last Monday afternoon a terrific hailstorm occurred near Dilley's Mill. While the storm was on a stranger traveling in a covered buggy tried to protect his horse's ears by adjusting a slouch hat on its head, and while doing so the hailstones cut his hands like glass and made them bleed.

C F. Gay found a pocketbook containing about forty dollars, on the road near Huntersville. J. W. Coff of Mingo was with him and claims to have seen it first. Mr Gay advertises for the owner of the purse in another column.

PLANS FOR MARLINTON.

Every Indication that Marlinton Will Boom.

The lots at Marlinton will be listed and placed on the market October 15th. The prices will be fixed according to locality and general desirability.

Col. McGraw has decided to establish waterworks and three springs are under consideration all of which are convenient to the town, and anyone of which would supply an abundance of fine water.

Marlinton is all ready crowded and it is within the bounds of perfect accuracy to say that hundreds of people have been kept from moving to Marlinton this year because of the lack of buildings.

Arrangements are being made for the representative business men to organize themselves into a board of trade for the advancement of the interests of the town and county.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Pocahontas Bank will be held in the bank building of the Pocahontas Bank, in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Saturday, the 14th day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a board of Directors, making by-laws, and transacting any other business which may be lawfully done in a general meeting.

Given under our hands this 23d day of September, 1899.

Chas. R. Durbin,
J. F. Rodarmer,
Jeremy G. Case,
E. M. Upton,
John N. Beckley,
John T. McGraw,
T. M. Jackson,
C. P. Dorr,
C. Sprigg Sands,
E. M. Turner,
Corporators.

Found.

Between Huntersville and Driscol a pocketbook containing a sum of money. Owner will receive same by proving property and paying cost of this advertisement. C. F. GAY,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the Greenbrier Alumnae Association who have not paid their dues this year and last that they are requested to do so at once. A glance at the bylaws of the Association will inform you what is due.

ANNA WALLACE,
President.

During the next week or ten days, while our new gallery is being built, persons wishing a photograph of residence, family group or special view done in Platinum or Steel Finish, suitable for frame, can be accomodated by calling on me at the Marlinton House.

Respectfully,
W. A. SLAVEN,
Manager Peerless Art Gallery.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.

Marlinton, West Virginia

See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2.40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5.95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?

THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

The Golden Store.

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
Richmond, Va., Sept. 7th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of the Company, in the Pace Building, in the City of Richmond, State of Virginia, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, to consider and act upon such measures as may be presented, designed to aid the Greenbrier Railway Company in the construction of its railroad, including a contemplated issue by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of its bonds for not more than the principal sum of $3,000,000, to bear interest at 4 per cent per annum, the principal to be payable on December 1st, 1999, and both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principal or interest for any taxes, assessments, or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom by any present or future law (such bonds to be secured by a mortgage on the franchises and railway of the said Greenbrier Railway Company), and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1899, at 3 p. m., and will be re opened on Wednesday, October 25th, 1899, at 10 a. m.

C E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves.

We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

Big Sale of Live Stock.

At the home of J. W. Marshall, deceased, a Mingo, Randolph County, West Virginia, on the 6th day of October, 1899, I will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following property:

25 Head of Good two-year-old Steers.
14 Head Good two-year-old Heifers
20 Head Good Yearling Cattle
15 Head Fine Cows
1 Poll Angus Bull, Thoroughbred
15 Head Good Early Calves
200 Head Good Stock Ewes
225 Head Lambs
5 Well Bred Bucks
1 Bay Horse
1 Light Bay Mare and Colt
1 Black Yearling Colt
1 Sorrel Mare
1 Bay Mare and Colt
1 Two-year-old Shorthorn Bull

Terms given day of the Sale.
C. B. SWECKER, Auctioneer.

F. P. Marshall, Executor.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: 25cts per meal.

Board and lodging $1 per day. Reduced rate by the month.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Livery Stable.

A new Livery Stable has been opened in

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Headquarters in big barn opposite the court-house. Good teams furnished at reasonable rates.

G. W. MANN, Propr.
Frank Anderson, Mgr.

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.,
Leaders of Low Prices.
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Pocahontas Times One Year
Farm Journal Nearly 5 years
$1.00.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. —BURNS.

Local Events.

Mr and Mrs A. M. McLaughlin are in Pocahontas this week.

Mr Decater Axtell was expected in Marlinton last week, but he failed to arrive.

J. M. Yeager started to Louisville, Kentucky, last week to take his third year in the M. D. course in the University.

W. B. Maxwell, a prominent lawyer of Parsons was in town last week. He is thinking of locating at Marlinton.

The old Stone Church of Augusta county will celebrate the 150th anniversary of the present church edifice at the coming meeting of the Lexington Presbytery to be held there October 17th.

Rev J. S Hutchinson, of Arlington, has been appointed by Bishop Canler to succeed Rev J. D. Martin lately deceased, as Presiding Elder of the Lewisburg district. He was expected at Lewisburg by October 6.

A darkey at the railroad camp does not like the lay of the country. He said that the mountain to the east of town ought to be moved over back of the camp and then the sun would get up sooner these frosty mornings.

In the wreck on the C. & O. near White Sulphur, when a passenger train entered a switch and ran into a cattle train, Charles Young, a son of Professor C. E. Young, was slightly injured. He is express messenger, and the car he was in was completely demolished. The cattle are said to have belonged to S. W. Anderson of Greenbrier.

About sun rise Friday morning Thomas Malcomb, near Sunset, had his attention drawn by a commotion among the chickens in a pasture field near the house. Seeing a red fox he hastily got his gun and succeeded in bringing it down with a well aimed shot. Unfortunately he had no ammunition in hand and so to get another fox which showed up as the other fell and lingered around for quite a while.

An old colored man was sitting in the post office the other night. The postmaster had gone out and the telephone bell began to ring. No doubt somebody up town wanted to know if the mail had come yet. When the ring was repeated several times Uncle Charley thought something ought to be done to allay the urgency of the case, so addressing the telephone at a distance of ten feet or so he remarked, "Mr Tyree aint in here; he's ketching chickens."

Miss Aggie Gay of Edray is now visiting relatives and friends in the west and will also take in the Chicago Fair. At Jacob McClure's in Indiana it was her pleasure to meet Allie Gay (nee Clunen), Nannie Lindsay, and Florence Combs, all of whom are well and pleasantly situated. Most of her absence will be spent with her brother John Gay, Ridgeway, Harrison county, Missourri, where letters from her friends will be most likely to find her.

On the first page will be found a poem in honor of the hired girl. If Solomon had occupied a more humble position in society he would have included in the Proverbs: "A good cook is to be chosen rather than great riches." A family in Marlinton had a unique experience with a cook the other day. After a season diligent searching they found a cook and they thought they were very fortunate. They loooked forward to her staying with them from year to year for an indefinite length of time, but on the third day she said: "I forgot to tell you when I came I could only stay three or four days,' and so they lost her.

Colonel Dan O'Connell was in town last week. He is working about 70 men. His camp is ten miles above Durbin. The lumber will be driven on the winter floods. He has cut 4,000,000 feet of lumber on 100 acres, making an average yield of spruce lumber of about 40,000 feet to the acre. He says that adjacent to the land he is cutting there is about twenty-five acres he is satisfied will cut 100,000 feet to the acre. This is a piece of ground on which the timber was destroyed by a mountain tornado and the new growth of spruce forms a dense thicket. The trees are not large enough to drive down the river but will be marketed when the railroad is built.

Last Friday was weigh day on Elk. A Mr Lazelle, a cattle buyer, was there and had bought a steer of William Gibson. Before putting the steer on the scales he made a nominal bet with James Gibson, Jr., as to its weight. Mr Gibson is the weigh-master, and he set the scales to mark his guess. Mr Lazelle set his guess down on a piece of paper and gave it to a bystander to hold. The steer was driven on the scales and the scales balanced at the weight guessed by the weigh master—1325 lbs. Mr Lazell's guess was then announced and it was also 1325 lbs., making both guesses, made unknown to each other, the exact weight of the steer.

Railroad Items.

The uppermost railroad camp on the river is Dowd's who is working about 100 men at William Collin's. Then coming down is McManagan's, who has about 125 men. He is located at Samuel Cassell's. He has about two miles of railroad completed. Shanklin & Bowers are located at the mouth of Leatherbark. They are working about 100 men. Jones' camp is next at the mouth of Clover Creek. He has just begun his work. Jacoby & Co. are working at the tunnel at Paul Sharp's.

The next camp is that of John L. Pitts on the high bluff opposite the mouth of Stony Creek. Their contract begins 200 feet above the county road running through Marlinton. Just above Marlinton is a 20 foot cut on which the contractor is now working with a force of 40 hands. About as many more are expected in this week. The superintendent Mr Hankins went to Lynchburg this week to meet them. The camp consists of eight comfortable "shantees" with accomodations for 94 men and the office force.

A young man named Porter who works in a very gaudy red cross uniform, and who was in Cuba during the late unpleasantness, was working in the cut last week when a rock rolled down from the top of the cut and struck him on the head knocked him senseless. He was able to be work again in a few days.

At one of the camps along the Greenbrier a man appeared hunting work the other day, and he had no difficulty in securing it. He was bare-footed and after the first day's work his feet were bleeding. He appeared at the commissary and wanted to buy a pair of shoes. There was only $1 to his credit but owing to the necessities of his case the clerk let him have a pair of shoes. The poor man immediately sold them for 75 cents to get into a crap game. The clerk got the shoes and put them back into the stock. It is not recorded how the man's luck ran.

The grade through the town of Marlinton has been lowered one foot. A high fill was being made through the town, enough almost to hide one part from the other. The chief engineer consuilted some of the old residenters and they talked so eloquently on the flood of '77 that the fill was begun with the intention of making it very high. One foot makes a very material difference. It will still be difficult to make a grade crossing to the various streets.

Knapp's Creek will be bridged by a bridge 200 feet long. There will be one pier ik the middle. It will require about 3000 cubic yards of masonry. The Greenbrier River bridge is 300 feet from abutment to abutment, and the water even in the highest floods practically all passes under it, so the fears that 200 feet will not be throat enough to empty the waters of Knapp's Creek are not very well founded.

The Knapp's creek bridge will be built across what was 20 years ago the back channel of the creek. The creek originally passed to the right of the large island which has been taken for filling purposes and threatened the fields. The property was owned by A. M. Mc Laughlin and he turned the creek to the left and now that the original channel has been filled across the old channel is practically obliterated.

County Court.

F. R. Hunter qualified as Notatary Public.

The surveyors of all road precincts in the county were appointed.

A new road opened on Droop Mountain on petition of Newton Rodgers and others.

The Addison Telephone Company is granted permission of using any of the roads of this county.

Dr J. W. Price, pharmacist, granted permission to carry on the business of a druggist at Marlinton.

B. M. Yeager, Uriah Bird and Sherman P. Curry appointed viewers to relocate road between Marlinton and Huntersville.

The Laurel Telephone Company granted permission to erect a telephone wire along the public road between Marlinton and the Penick Meadows.

$300 reward offered for the arrest of Jerome Kellisod who shot and killed Mrs Julia Simmon's. Also $100 for the arrest and conviction of Charles Apperson.

E. N. Moore, B. F. McElwee and H. M. Moore appointed viewers to locate a road to take the place of the "Snake Den" road taken by the Greenbrier Railway Co.

Describing the Hail-Strorm.

From the Rockingham Register.

The hailstones were not round like a ball, as is often the case, but flat and rather irregular in shape, varying from round to square. In size the were from a gold dollar and smaller to a quarter dollar and larger.—Mt. Clinton Correspondence.

Hail fell at this point of about the size of lima beans.—Dale Enterprise correspondence.

DUNMORE.

Poor old Jo is gone.

We have had 3 large frosts.

Aunt Mag Sutton is quite ill.

Mrs M. M. Carpenter is improving.

K. D. Swecker attended circuit court.

The gypsies lost a horse here last week.

Admiral Dan was in town last week.

We had a teriffic hail storm last week.

Tim Nolen is contemplating a trip to Virginia.

The Railroad is progressing very nicely up the River.

Mrs R. A. McCutcheon is complaining somewhat.

George Bambrick has moved to Stringtown.

Jim Taylor is having a large lot of lumber sawed.

Mullenax and Rexroad are repairing John R. Hevener's mill.

Prof J. B. White and his betsy are off on a visit to Bath.

Mrs E. M. Moore and son are on a visit to Knapp's Creek.

Jim McLaughlin was in town on Sunday and Monday.

Miss Alice McLaughlin has taken up school at the Buzzard school house.

Misses Emma Jane and Sally Ann Taylor have returned from Highland.

L. J. R. Dysard is off to New York to lay in his fall stock of goods.

Jeff Wilmouth has gone to Washington to see Dewey and stop the war.

If you find a horse with buggy harness on, he is Jim McLaughlin's.

C. M. Akers is building a new school house near the residence of of Ellis Curry.

Auctioneer Swecker will attend circuit court in Beverly commencing October 10.

Lightner and Freeman will soon have the new road across Philip's Hill completed.

Deputy Sheriff Sheets is down with the fever. Dr Little is waiting on him.

Jack Coyner is getting the lumber for his new store house at Clover Lick.

The mast is beginning to fall and the pigs have commenced to curl their tails over their backs.

The fall session of the Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Arbovale.

Mrs Bill Nottingham and son, of Woodstock, Ill., are in on a visit. They came by bycycles from Huttonsville.

The singing at Liberty Sunday was largely attended and the people want the Singing Association Arbovale.

If all the road overseers would pick the loose rock out of the road it would make traveling much more pleasant.

B. F. and D. B. McElwee were out to the Hot Springs last week to see their mother who is critically ill.

Rev R. M. Caldwell and Miss Ella Pritchard have returned from the Springs very much improved in health.

W. A. Bussard was in town in a few days ago. He has a new saw outfit and will likely saw a lot of lumber for J. B. Walker, on the River.

CHEAT MOUNTAIN.

In reference to the nomenclature of Cheat Mountain and Cheat River three explanations have been given:

That when the traveler reaches the river the impression is that he is at the foot of the mountain, whereas the fact is that he has not yet reached the summit. The second is that the amber tinge characteristic of the water produces a deceptive illusion as to the true depth of the stream and parties have been cheated into a ducking before the bridge was erected.

Last but not least the Silver Tongued Philosopher submits this as the result of his experimental observation. In the forests of Cheat are reaches of moss apparently firm and safe to tread upon, but when one ventures he suddenly finds himself up to the neck in a hole between rocks. He thinks the explanation may be looked for in the bottom of some such a hole.

Married.

Miss Nora Boblett and Mr Seymour Gladwell were married at Marvin Chapel September 27, '99, by Rev J. H. Dills. The church was decorated with autumn flowers. A large number of friends witnessed the ceremony. Miss Nora is an excellent young lady and Mr Gladwell is a young man of promise. We wish them both great prosperity. J. H. D.

Mrs McWhorter accompanied Judge McWhorter to Pocahontas to hold October Court.

Miss Elva Bird has returned home after a year spent with her sister Mrs Lloyd Moore, of Redmonds, Va.

Paul Golden has returned from Baltimore after two weeks spent in careful buying. Part of his goods came in in time for Court.

A. Harrison will be back from market in a day or two and will occupy the ex-Golden store at the west end of the bridge with a full new line of general merchandise.

GREEN BANK.

We had freezes on Saturday and Sunday nights.

Mrs W. O. Nottingham is on the sicklist.

J. B. White, of Dunmore, was in town Friday.

The church at this place is being painted by W. A. Eskridge.

L. J. Dysard is in the Eastern markets buying his winter goods.

Miss Berdie Galford is off to Morgantown on an extended visit.

H. J. Scott, of Greenbrier, is a victim of typhoid fever at R. L. Brown's.

Mrs and Mrs Scott, parents of H. J. Scott, who has fever, arrived last week to nurse him.

Harry Moore was in town one day last week enroute for Admiral O'Connel's camp.

James Stretch and John Sheets are getting out the timber for Smith & Whiting's arks.

What has become of the statue or memorial slab in honor of Lieut R. D. Kerr who was buried in the Pacific?

Mrs Lee Cackley and children, of Mill Point, and Mrs Marshall Arbogast and daughter, of Pickens, attended the marriage of their sister, Miss Bertie Nottingham.

WARWICK–NOTTINGHAM.

A society event was solemnized at the home of the bride, near Glade Hill, Wednesday, September 27, 1899, at 9 a. m. when F. H. Warwick and Miss Bertie Nottingham were united in holy wedlock; Rev Hamil officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mrs Harvey Nottingham, and the groom is a son of P. H. Warwick. At 10 a. m. Mr and Mrs Warwick left on a bridal tour to Washington. J. H. C.

FROST.

News are somewhat frosted here.

Price Moore and wife are back from Virginia.

Jim McGlaughlin of Highland was in town last week.

Harry Wade of Valley Centre went down the creek lately.

Charles Williams of Virginia was in this part gathering stock.

The merchants at this place are doing a rushing business.

Clark Gum, the village blacksmith keeps his anvil ringing.

W. A. G. Sharp is in the Levels with Bird's thresher.

J. J. Coyner passed here last week on his way to Virginia.

The terrific wind storm last week blew Billy Bussard's hen house all to pieces.

C. Hanson Sharp of Little Rock Ark., was in town visiting his mother and relatives.

Jim Gum's team ran off and Ed. Gilmor caught them on horse-back and nothing hurt.

Butler, Upton and Ernest Sharp have been hauling lumber to Clover Lick for the purpose of building a store for J. J. Coyner & Co.

Howard Brisco got hurt last week by a tree falling on him as he and his brother were crossing the Alleghany Mountain near Sherman Bussard's.

Mr Holmes is doing a fine job on Trinity church for a one-armed man. JUMBO.

That combination offer of The Pocahontas Times and Farm Journal, both for one dollar, will only last until December 31. Better take advantage of it in time.

W. A. Slaven, Photogapher, formerly of Monterey, has located in Marlinton and is erecting an elaborate picture gallery.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

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Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?



THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

The Golden Store.

Kee–McNeill.

An unostentatious and pleasant society event took place at the home of Mr and Mrs William McNeill, on Drybranch of Swago, on September 28, at 4 p. m., when their daughter Miss Nebraska Joanna and Othello Hunter Kee were joined in the holy estate of matrimony by Rev W. T. Price, an elegant ring being used in the ceremony.

The bride is a well known teacher of public schools. The groom, eldest son of Aaron Kee, has been for some years attached to the guard at the Weston Hospital.

An inviting, repast enjoyed by twenty or more guests, was served at the home of the bride, and a reception was tendered at the home of Mr and Mrs Aaron Kee, on Friday.

Mr and Mrs Kee departed for Weston Monday, which will be their home for the time being. W. T. P.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on every box. 25c.

Shoe Shop.

The Brothers will open a shoe Shop in Marlinton, November 1st next, for the purpose of repairing shoes. 1oct4

Livery Stable.

A new Livery Stable has been opened in

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Headquarters in big barn opposite the court-house. Good teams furnished at reasonable rates.

G. W. MANN, Propr.
Frank Anderson, Mgr.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: 25cts per meal.

Board and lodging $1 per day. Reduced rate by the month.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Look! Listen! Learn!

I have been so busy with my business that I have not been able to write for some time, but I am still in the ring and in to stay. My large and complete stock of goods have just been opened, and my many customers claim they have never been able to get such bargains as we are now selling. My

Autumn & Winter Goods

are now coming in and are able to furnish our customers unheard of bargains. I also take all kinds of good produce in exchange for goods. I have solved the problem of profitable buying, and this enables me to give my customers the advantage of goods at a very small profit. I invite all parties to call in and compare prices and quality of goods and be convinced that I can save you money. I am making a specialty of

MASON JARS AND MILLINERY GOODS.

(All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call in and settle, either by cash, good produce, or note.)

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

S. J. BOGGS,

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.

HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

STARK TREES have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); are sold direct, grown to last and bear—the best fruit known. We bud 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1 and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 40,000 acres Orchards. Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us. **We PAY FREIGHT**

STARK BROS LOUISIANA, MO. Dansville, N. Y. Stark, Mo., etc.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy, selling Stark MONEY MAKERS: Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap, York Imperial apples; GOLDEN plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.,

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. OCT. 5, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

Some Statistics.

Pocahontas, the Pearl of the Alleghanies, set upon a thousand hills, is noted for her natural resources and the beauty of her forests and streams. These belong to the future and constitute one of nature's store-houses about to be drawn upon for the comfort and convenience of man. She has long wanted to contribute from her wealth to the markets of the world, and now that an army of men are working to build a railroad, the cost of which, counting only that to be constructed in the county, will be approximately that of the assessed land value of the whole county, we may expect to see new conditions. In the meantime we can see where we stand.

With a larger land area than is possessed by Rhode Island, the assessed value is $3.33 per acre. This, compared to Ohio county's assessment of $39 per acre, is insignificant. Pocahontas has four districts each of which would make a good sized county. Green Bank is first with an acreage of 222,865 acres, valued at $560,486.42. Edray next with 183,082 acres, valued at $717,730.23. Huntersville 121,400 valued at $326,598.55 and town lots at $14,314.50. Levels, 105,306 acres valued at $489,246.98.

Total acres 632,658; total valuation $2,108,376.78. This is from the land book of 1899.

The personal property for this year: Levels 119.761; Edray 116,834; Green Bank, 80,965; Huntersville, 56,891. Total $383,451.

We pay taxes as follows—the total for State, county and district purposes. In fact all our direct taxes, sporadic stamp taxes, and import taxes attacking the body politic in a different way.

Huntersville citizens pay 1.49 on the one hundred dollars; Green Bank 1.43; Levels 1.22; Edray 1.20 This is for our State, county, and school taxes.

While our amiable Assessor goes flitting over the county on his famous mule he gathers other little items of interest. Of course it must be remembered that a tax-book is the last place on earth to look to find the truth in all things, but in some minor matters there is no reason why they should not be in the main correct.

The voting strength of the county as ascertained last April is 1754, of which 1689 are white and 65 are colored. Green Bank district has 3 colored voters; Huntersville 12; Edray and the Levels each 25.

Pianos, organs, and melodeons form another item. Pocahontas has 114 of these instruments, valued at $3207. We are a melodious people.

There are 1164 watches and clocks, and a number of people who go by the sun, valued at 3667. Wagons, buggies, carriages, carts, vehicles of every description 804, valued at 12,985.

Gold and silver plate belonging to our first families amount to $130. All they could save of the wreck we suppose. Household and kitchen furniture 42,648; capital, 29,547; money, bonds, &c., 36,843; capital of individuals and firms, 2,550. There are other items too numerous to mention, as well as those bonds which became very doubtful collateral and which you forgot to mention when the assessor asked you to give him a list of your property.

The international yacht races so far have not been decided. The boats sailed three races, but failing each time to finish in the time limit the judges declared the race off. The contest is for the two best in three races. About $2 will change hands on the result in Marlinton, and the excitement is intense.

The friends of Hon Jas. H. Miller, of Hinton, are anxious to see him make the race for Auditor of this State on the Democratic ticket. He is a strong man in the party and a better choice could not be made.

The talk of expelling Brigham Young Roberts, of Utah, from Congress for having several wives does not affect him, for if there is one thing he is inured to it is talk and open and adverse criticism.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Court lasted from Tuesday until Friday. A good deal of business was disposed of by the court, but in volume it was comparatively little. There was only one petit jury empanelled and that was in an appeal case from a justice of Payne Bros vs. John H. and Alex McNeel. The trial resulted in a small judgment for Payne Bros., which being less than the amount tendered by the defendant gave the costs against the plaintiffs.

Marlinton courts seem to be the happy hollering ground for a lot of men who when they get drunk want all the world to know it. They have acquired jags at great expense and trouble and they take care that everybody sees it. One old gentleman and his son got so hilarious that they were put in jail to sober up. The son announced his intention of tearing the jail down, and was only restrained by the earnest entreaties of the old man. The young man kept swearing he would do it, and the old man kept begging him not to. The old man's entreaties prevailed evidently, for the jail still stands.

The lick at this particular court seemed to be located somewhere on the Huntersville road. It was reported that some one had a supply of whiskey in the brush which he was selling to all comers. Wednesday there were a lot of drunk people in town. With this exception Marlinton is as quiet and orderly a town as is to be found in the State. But the spirit of toleration for a drunken man's antics is fast wearing out, and some day we will rise in our might and illustrate to the man who wishes to indulge in alcoholic jags that this is no place to come to get drunk. To be drunk on the roadside, or noisy and drunk, or racing horses on the road, intimidating women and children, are all distinct offenses in themselves, and the sooner the citizens of the town make it so recognized the better. The man who lets people know he is drunk should be quietly removed from sight either by his friends or the law, and not be allowed to go at large until he is again clothed in his right mind.

The grand jury at this term brought in sixty-five indictments—the greatest number ever found by a grand jury in this county. Judge McWhorter has always expressed himself as being very much opposed to the illicit whiskey traffic, considering it the source of most of the crime in this county. At this court he took the plan of requiring bond to be given by two persons who from the number of indictments returned against them seemed to make a business of selling liquor without license. The bonds required were for $500 each, and conditioned upon the party bound not violating the law against selling liquor for one year. The bond required from a woman near Marlinton was given, but the other, a man from Dunmore, has so far not given bond and is in jail. One violation of the law would make the whole collectible.

Selling liquor without a license is a social evil which like a humor in the blood, when healed at one place is apt to break out at another, and both local and systematic remedies are needed to cure it. It can be held in check now, but it will not be entirely cured until "men are built like angels."

One of the most extraordinary scenes ever witnessed in a court-room took place at this court. Last spring Enos R. Sharp testified that Scott Kelley or Scott Bowers had admitted that he had killed Dick Knapp, whose fate has been a mystery for the last ten years. A justice of the peace committed him to jail and he was released at the June court, the evidence being considered insufficient to hold him.

Sharp attended this court as a witness before the grand jury, and was standing in the hall outside the court-room. Kelley came up the stairs with a horse-whip in his hand and seeing Sharp attacked him with the whip. Sharp sought sanctuary in the presence of the Judge who was presiding in the court, and came running through the door into the bar, Kelley striking him terrible blows with the whip every step of the way. Kelley was leaping at every blow and the whip fairly whistled.

Forest Hill, Deputy Sheriff, jumped at Kelley and with the aid of several lawyers and bystanders got Kelley down and overpowered him. Kelley had every appearance of a lunatic. He was shouting and cursing that Sharp had sworn a lie against him. They hustled him off to jail. Sharp's face was literally cut to pieces.

When brought before the Judge to be sentenced Kelley said he did not remember the occurrences of the day. He is not very bright at best. He said he had taken a drink or so.

He was given thirty days in jail for contempt of court.

"You could n't take it in money, could you Judge?" he inquired.

"Have you got any money?"

"Well, no, but I might get some. And I've got a wife and five children, Judge, and they just aint got any house to live in. And when I come up the stairs that day somebody hit me with a stick,—you kin see the place, Judge,—and I thought it was Sharp. He was the only man I saw and I thought he done it, Judge."

"But you said you did not remember anything that occurred that day," said the Judge.

He was trapped, but the prisoner was too dull to even see that he had contradicted himself. He is now serving out his sentence.

Sharp thought there was something back of Kelley's attack on him, and he asked for peace proceedings against A. J. Hook, Amos Wooddell, and Henry Rider. Hook and Rider came into court on an attachment awarded against them, but Wooddell had left for home. Hook gave bond to keep the peace especially so far as Enos R. Sharp is concerned, for one year. Rider has so far been unable to find a bondsman.

This trouble with Sharp is the outgrowth of a series of trials and accusations with which the people of the county are familiar.

In the school-draft case of Yeager vs. Buzzard S. B. Scott, Jr., and Andrew Price were appointed receivers to collect and disburse the fund due the holders of the various drafts issued by the Board of Education and payable by J. C. Arbogast's securities. There is about $2500 due, and the securities are given ninety days to collect and apply, if possible, such funds in the hands of Levi Gay, receiver of the assets of J. C. Arbogast, appointed by the Circuit Court of Kanawha county, as are applicable to the payment of Arbogast's indebtedness to the draft holders.

EDRAY.

Miss Lena Moore is on a visit to Frost.

J. H. Shelton and family on Elk killed over a hundred rats in their grainery last week.

J. S. Moore opened school at the Moore school house this week, and Miss J. Ann Smith at Edray.

Dame rumor has it that a panther has been prowling about from time to time in the vicinity of H. Shearer's on Elk Mountain.

Mrs Hannah Moore is very ill at her home. Her friends expect to move her to John Gibson's on Elk this week.

G. K. Gay, after spending two weeks here in the interest of the woolen mills at Buchannon, has returned home.

Rev R. R. Little came through here last week. He lectured at Mary Gibson's Chapel Saturday eveving and at Edray Sunday morning. Those who heard him, so far as we know, expressed themselves as well pleased with his talk. He will lecture at Edray again on his return from a trip up north. His talk this time was on Methodism; next time the theme will be Alexander the Great. A. M.

DUNMORE.

Sam Sheets is out.

G. K. Gay spent Sunday in town

Cliff Noel is on the sick list.

Will Yeager says the work will go on—it's a boy.

We will not have the road around the Snake Den in the River.

The dedication was largely attended last Sunday.

Dick Beard has his eye on the gobbler.

Mr and Mrs H. S. Rucker took in the dedication.

Aunt Mag Sutton died at her home Monday night, at an advanced age.

Auctioneer Swecker will close out Summers Dilley's personal property, &c. October 31.

Jeff Wilmouth has returned from Hiena St., Baltimore, with a fall stock of clothing, cheap.

R. L. Nottingham has gotten on a part of his fall stock of goods.

There is talk of running a phone line to the river from Dunmore.

J. B. Warker is off on a trip.

Gev Hughes is in town.

Mr Pooh.

Rand, McNally & Co., the Chicago publishers, put in their books a book-mark with the following inscription:

About this volume you have bought:
When read pray place it on your shelf
And lend it not: your neighbor ought,
Like you, to buy it for himself.
Lend him whatever else you choose—
Your cash, to buy the book unread,
Your glooves, hat, trousers, tooth-brush, shoes—
But not the Author's brain and bread.

England and the Dutch Republic are on the verge of war, and the betting on the result in favor of England.

C. B. SWECKER,
General Auctioneer
and Real Estate Agent.

I sell Coal, Mineral and Timber Lands. Farms and Town Lots a specialty. 21 years in the business. Correspondence solicited Reference furnished. Postoffice Dunmore, W. Va., or Alexander, W. Va.

ARRESTED FOR MURDER.

James McCaffery arrested at Smith & Whiting's Camp.

Last Wednesday a telephone message was received here by Justice Bird to arrest James Caffery, a woodsman, who has been working for Smith & Whiting for a few weeks past. Henry Dawson and C. L. Burner effected the arrest and brought him to jail here. He refused to talk while here concerning the case, except to deny that he ever knew the man with whose murder he stands charged.

Saturday Constable Charles Campbell, of Davis, arrived with the original warrant issued for the arrest of McCaffery, and took the prisoner back with him, handcuffed and chained to the seat of the carriage.

Campbell seems to be one of that class of men so necessary in every community who have a natural liking for tracing out and arresting malefactors. He trailed McCaffery into this county in September, but failed to locate him in any of the camps. The case against McCaffery is purely circumstantial, but Campbell thinks he has the right man.

McCaffery is a big burly sort of a fellow, and is a native of Michigan. The following is a statement of the case as gathered from Mr Campbell:

McCaffery had been working in the camps near Davis, and about August 30 appeared in Davis with W. H. Marrs, another woodsman. The two were chums, or as that relationship is designated in the language of the woods, "buts," probably derived from "brother." They were about Davis awhile and Marrs had a check of $30 cashed. Marrs was not a drinking man and was supposed to have had a considerable sum in addition on his person.

The two left Davis together to go to Spiker's camp, about four miles distant, to hunt a job. Just before reaching the camp they crossed the railroad and were seen by a group of men. About two hours afterwards McCaffery appeared at Spiker's camp alone. He came back to Davis and paid some debts he had contracted the day before. He said in reply to a question that "his but" had got a job at Spiker's. He took the train going as far north as Gorman, Maryland, and then came back to Ekins and worked his way into Pocahontas. He made no effort to conceal his identity, and, with the exception of his going north on the train, which he denies, his movements were those a woodsman would naturally make in hunting work. The case as related to us does not seem conclusive.

About a week after Marrs and McCaffery were seen together the body of Marrs was found in a thicket near Spiker's camp. It was an old path to the camp which had fallen into disuse after a new piece of railroad had been built. The supposition on the part of the prosecution is that Marrs, who had never been to the camp, was taken to this old road and knocked on the head. The body was found about twenty steps from the path. It had been dragged on its face and covered with a piece of bark. The back of the head was crushed in. The coat, vest and hat were found a short distance away. No money was found on the body.

An inquest was held and about sixty witnesses examined, the jury rendering a verdict that the deceased had come to his death at the hands of James McCaffery.

It was reported here that there was a reward of $600 for his arrest, but Campbell says this is a mistake, that while the county was in session considering the advisability of offering a reward a wire came with the information that he was in custody at Marlinton.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be at the following points for the purpose of collecting taxes on the dates given:

Split Rock,	Wed.	October 18
William Gibson's,	Thur.	" 19
Edray,	Friday	" 20
Marlinton,	Saturday	" 21
Trav. Repose,	Monday	" 23
Green Bank,	Tuesday	" 24
Frost,	"	" 24
Dunmore,	Wednesday	" 25
Huntersville,	"	" 25
Lobelia,	"	" 25
Academy,	Friday	" 27

All persons paying their taxes in full in cash on the said days will be entitled to a discount of 2½ per cent. No discount will be given when paid in county or district drafts. Interest will be charged on all taxes not paid by January 20th, 1900.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned will sell the personal property of Mrs Agnes Loury, deceased, at the residence of James H. Doyle in Huntersville, on Monday, 23d day of October, 1899.

Terms made known on day of sale

R. W. Hill.

Sheriff Pocahontas County, and as such Administrator of Mrs Agnes Loury, deceased.

Circuit Court.

State v Cutlip Geiger, nolle.

" v Alpheus Workman, same.

" v Samuel Collins, same.

" v C. L. Burner, fine $20 and costs; offense, constable acting as attorney

State v Hammond Mann $25 and costs.

Shreve v Grogg and Uriah Hevener, judgement for plaintiff for $248.33.

S. J. Payne v Alex & J. H. McNeel, judgement 13.84 in favor of plaintiff.

Chancery Orders.

Gum v Wade, referred to a commissioner.

Rebecca C. Armstrong v Fanta Armstrong, decree substitution Mrs Mike Myers to the rights of her husband.

Andrew Edmiston v Mary A. Scott, decree of sale.

Lizzie Lighther v Wm. McLaughlin's heirs retired.

Price v Price, sale of land confirmed.

Henry W. McNeel's Admr v Eva C. McNeel, decree of sale.

Report of school commissioner as to 11 tracts of waste or forfeited land.

Yeager v Buzzard et als, receiver appointed.

E. O. Moore v Elizabeth M Moore decree of divorce.

Kritzer v Yeager, sale confirmed.

Dean v Morrison, partition confirmed

Cameron v Cameron, decree of sale.

Jerry's Letter of Advice.

A son of Erin appeared at the money order window of a postoffice and said that he wanted to "sind some money to ould Oireland."

"Fill out this blank" said the clerk, handing the applicant one of the blanks used on such occasions.

"An' phwat is that?" asked Jerry.

"It's a blank that every applicant for a money order must fill out—a kind of letter of advice regarding the money order."

"An' phwat has a letter of advice got to do wid me sindin' tin dollars to me ould mother?"

"A letter of advice to the postmaster where the money is to be paid must always go with a money order."

Jerry went away from the window, grumbling and mystified.

After half an hour of painful effort at a high desk provided for the public at one end of the room, Jerry returned to the window and handed in this "leter of advice" to the postmaster at Ballycarney:

"Dear Moike; O'im told Oi must give yez a bit av advice before you 'll be able to pay me ould mother the two pounds O'im sindin' along with this. So, Moike, Oi would advise yez to come to Ameriky an' get a job at kapin' post office, for it's illegant post offices they has here, an' Oi've no doubt the pay is tin toimes what it is wid you. So now be sure an' pay me ould mother the two pounds for Oi've done as the law says an' sint you a letter of advice."

Do You Want Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membranes of the lungs are inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

Put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

A whole Medical Library Free.

For four cents in stamps to pay postage, we will send you sixteen medical books.

Medical Advice Free.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience entitle us to ask them for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

SUNSTROKE in Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

A $12.00 Made to Order Man's Suit, for $6.98

BY BUYING DIRECT FROM
E. ROSENBURGER & CO.,
202-204 E. 102th St., NEW YORK CITY.
The Largest Clothing Manufacturers in America.

OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFER

$9.00 Boys' Suit and Ulster or Reefer $5.50



Man's & Youth's Suits in same proportions low prices.

These Suits are made up of All Wool Cassimeres trimmed with fast black satern the best of workmanship, cut Double Breasted Sizes 3 to 9 years with Silk Embroidered Sailor Collar, 10 to 15 years, without Sailor Collar. All Pants have Patent Waist Bands. We send pieces of the cloth and extra buttons with each suit. Kindly mention if large or small for age.



These Ulsters are made of Heavy black Blue, Dark Brown, or Oxford Meltons, and lined with heavy wool Plaid linings cut extra long with storm collar or if desired can have in place of Ulster a double breasted Chinchilla black or blue.

When ordering send Post Office Ex. Money Order or Registered Letters. Money Cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. Send ac. stamps for samples, tape measure measuring blanks, etc.

We pay Express charges

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

SPECIAL MEETING.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY.
Richmond, Va., Sept 7th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of the Company, in the Pace Building, in the City of Richmond, State of Virginia, at 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, October 24th, 1899, to consider and act upon such measures as may be presented, designed to aid the Greenbrier Railway Company in the construction of its railroad, including a contemplated issue by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company of its bonds for not more than the principal sum of $3,000,000, to bear interest at 4 per cent per annum, the principal to be payable on December 1st, 1999, and both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principal or interest for any taxes, assessments, or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom by any present or future law (such bonds to be secured by a mortgage on the franchises and railway of the said Greenbrier Railway Company), and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

The stock transfer books of the Company will be closed at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., 23 Wall Street, New York, on Tuesday, September 26th, 1899, at 3 p. m., and will be re opened on Wednesday, October 25th, 1899, at 10 a. m.

C. E. WELLFORD, Secretary.

Notice.

Office of Greenbrier Railway Company. Huntington, West Virginia. July 14th, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the stockholders of the Greenbrier Railway Company is called and will be held at the office of Simms & Enslow, in the city of Huntington, state of West Virginia, at twelve o'clock noon, on the thirtieth day of October, 1899, to consider and act upon a proposition which will be submitted to make, execute and deliver a mortgage or deed of trust upon all or any part of the railroad, property, rights, privileges and franchises of the Greenbrier Railway Company, to secure an issue of bonds of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company (in aid of the Greenbrier Railway Company) for an aggregate principle sum not exceeding three million dollars [$3,000,000] bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, principal payable December 1, 1999, both principal and interest to be payable in gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness, and without deduction from either principle or interest for any taxes, assessments or stamp duties which the Railway Company may be required to pay or to retain therefrom under any present or future law, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Greenbrier Railway Company,
By R. M. Baker, Assistant Secretary.

FARM JOURNAL

50 CENTS FOR 5 YEARS

THE BIGGEST PAPER of its SIZE in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Boiled Down Paper
Cream not Skim Milk
Hits the Nail on the Head
Knows what to Put in
Knows what to Leave out
Full of Ginger
Full of Sunshine
A Practical Paper
For Sleeves-rolled-up Farmers
Good in any State where Gumption is Current
Cut to Fit the Man who Knows What's What
Farmers at the First Table
Justice to All Men

Why have a Mortgage on the Farm, Poor Crops, Rheumatism, Sour Bread, Sick Hogs, a Leaky Roof, Ropy Milk, a Balky Horse, Grip, Hole in the Pocket, Skeleton in the Closet, or any other

Pain or Trouble

when you can get the Farm Journal five years for 50 cents? Address FARM JOURNAL, Phila., Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—By special arrangement made with the FARM JOURNAL, we are enabled to offer that paper from now until December, 1903, to every subscriber who pays for ours one year ahead—both papers for the price of ours only. ☞Be prompt in accepting this offer.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W. VA.

Pocahontas Times One Year
Farm Journal Nearly 5 years
$1.00.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—Burns

Local Events.

Miss Glenna Hill has a music class in Marlinton.

Snowden Hogsett has entered as a student of the Marlinton Academy.

Cattle are being shipped from the Sinks by way of Horton for the eastern markets.

Preaching services at the upper Swago church next Sunday 3 p. m. by W. T. Price.

Mrs Ernest Moore was visiting Mrs Lockridge at Driscol for several days last week.

W. McClintic was in town Monday. He is working about sixty men at his new camp.

Arthur Mays will move his family to Marlinton to occupy a temporary house erected on the right of way.

G. W. Ginger at Huntersville has a large contract for cant-hooks for use in the Cheat mountain camps.

Miss Mattie Campbell after a prolonged absence to Bath and Highland counties is now at Dr Patterson's.

Dr Price and Miss Susie Price left Wednesday for Baltimore where the latter will enter the Woman's Medical College.

H. A. Yeager putting up a building for the photographic gallery to be established here by W. A. Slaven and I. B. Bussard.

C. E. Beard has a cow two years old last April which has had two calves. The first was born in July '98; and the last one August '99.

Miss Eva McLaughlin, Brown's creek, is on an extended visit to Odessa, Missouri, and is at the home of her uncle Hanson McLaughlin.

Joseph McClusky from Tucker County, but now in Ervine's camp, fractured one of the bones of his right leg last week in collision with a moving log.

Mr and Mrs James Fleisher of Meadow Dale, Edward Wade and James McLaughlin of Valley Centre, Va., Mr and Mrs Lee Beard and Mr and Mrs Joe McNeel of the Levels attended the Wade-Curry nuptials at Huntersville.

The Highland Recorder contains an account of an unknown and heavily armed man, supposed to be Jerome Kellison, having gone from there to Tucker county, West Virginia. Apparently authentic accounts have been received that he was seen on Spring Creek in Greenbrier County. The head of Spring Creek is a wilderness country. Another account was that he was seen in Randolph county. A good many believe that he is still in Pocahontas.

You had better buy your bed comforters and blankets now, higher prices will prevail later on. Wonder where these cotton men are going to stop? See my line of outing flannel would wonder if they're wool; some of the prettiest styles we ever beheld—prices are reasonable. My line of boys clothing looks well and fits well. But that is not all. It is made to stand the wear and tear. You wont have to buy so many clothes for him this season if you buy your boy's clothes at the Golden Store.

Foxes and wild cats seem to be driven to desperation, from the depredations that have been made in broad daylight upon the farm poultry on Browns creek and Knapps creek the past few weeks. Their desperation may be due to decrepitude. Lions and man-eating tigers are said to be the old and too infirm to capture game; so it may be with these duck and chicken eating foxes and wildcats. They are too infirm to capture the wild game and must resort to something less able to get out of the way.

It has not been so long since that an eagle was seen careering on its broad and sweeping wings, rising from the lower lands above and beyond the highest mountain in our county. That bird, whose spread of wing was afterwards found to be eleven feet, seemed to have an immense burden, and yet while it seemed to carry the wings the wings were bearing it up higher and higher in its flight seemingly toward the sun. What a singular burden and what an apt illustration it affords at the Cross that we are advised to take up.—W. T. P.

Will A. Bussard of Frost went to the depot last week to bring out a new sawmill outfit. Whie ascending the Alleghany last Friday beyond Rimel's between the big turn and the summit, the traction engine became unmanagable and went over the precipitous bank dragging the sawmill and a wagon with it. The engine, wheels on top, is lodged against a tree, and it is thought the whole concern is so badly damaged as to necessitate a return to the shop for repairs. Mr Bussard had an arm broken and h is a number of slight bruises. He was was taken home Friday evening and is doing fairly well.

Miss Maud Yeager is visiting at Green Bank.

Mr Tim Kincaid of Bath county is clerking for Paul Golden.

Cam Herald is dangerously sick with appendicitis at Covington.

C. E. Beard sold 87 head of cattle to Cary Nickel which averaged 1255 lbs.

Mrs W. A. Bratton returned last week, accompanied by Miss Rose Bailey.

Mr and Mrs James Anderson, of Nebraska, are visiting at Albert Sharp's.

"Four hostile newspapers are more to be dreaded than a hundred thousand bayonets."—Bonaparte.

Mr Mayse from Greenbrier, agent for the Farmers Insurance Company, was canvassing upper Pocahontas last week.

Charles Arbuckle is getting up a very healthy petition to submit to a vote of the people the question whether Edray district is to have a hog law.

The directors met last Monday to fix the rate of discount for the Bank of Marlinton. The rate was fixed at six per cent, making the bank a six per cent bank.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lucy Renick, daughter of F. A. Renick, of Academy, and Mr Joseph Newton Leach, October 25th at nine in the morning.

A. Harrison left for Millboro Tuesday with seven wagons to bring in part of the new goods to stock his new store at the west end of the bridge. He will open for business nevt week.

Our esteemed contemporary the Highland Recorder has been publishing a series of short one-syllable primer lessons on banking, the gist of which go to show that banks are good things and should be patronized. Highland has a new bank and we imagine these timely talks are incidedtal to the new enterprise.

Wade and Curry Nuptials.

One of the notable society events of the season came off at Huntersville Wednesday 7 p. m. October 4th, when Miss Lillie J. Curry and Mr Harry A. Wade were united in in holy matrimony by Rev Wm. T. Price. The bride is the youngest danghter of Mr William Curry of Huntersville. The groom is the yonngest son of the late Colonel Anson Wade of Valley Centre, Va.

Misses Anna Mary Patterson and Glenna Hill as maids of honor preceded the bridal pair to their position beneath a beautifully arranged wedding bell, festooned with evergreens. The bride and her maids of honor were attired in pure white and presented a charming tableau during the ceremony. Mrs Brown Moore presided at the organ with the skill that characterizes her performances. Rev. J. M. Anderson and Howard Barlow escorted the maids of honor during the evening.

A sumptous supper elegantly spread on ample tables was enjoyed by more than a hundred guests, comprising all the near neighbors and many friends from a distance.

Thursday morning they set out for Virginia, where a reception awaited them at the groom's home.

The Poet of the Seasons must have had a like event in mind when he wrote:

But happy they, the happiest of their kind,
Whom gentle stars unite and in one fate
Their hearts, their fortunes, and their beings blend.

W. T. P.

Dentistrs.

DR J. O. Campbell of Monterey, Va will be at the following places in Pocahontas county, prepared to attend calls for dental work :

Frost, October 17. four days.
Marlinton, October 23, one week.
Academy, October 30, one week.
Huntersville, November 7, five days.
Dunmore, November 13, five days
Green Bank, November 20, five days.
Travelers Repose, November 27, five days.

Lots for Sale or Exchange.

A few lots in West Marlinton, healthy location and good water obtainable. Will sell for $75 each or exchange for sawn lumber. Apply at Times office. The above offer for one month.

Found.

Between Huntersville and Driscol a pocketbook containing a sum of money. Owner will receive same by proving property and paying cost of this advertisement. C. F. Gay,
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Petaluma (Cal.) Argus publishes the following editorial:

"The two old fossils who run this paper have been in the business for half a century. The health of one has failed and the other is losing his eye-sight. A couple of vigorous young men could buy the concern for one-third its actual value and make some money out of it. But little cash required."

Your Cold Cured for 50.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

Railroad Items.

Contractor Clark has taken a mile of work below Marlinton.

The commissioners awarded C. P. Dorr $187.50 for two miles of right of way.

J. J. Strang and Co. moved to Locust this week where they have taken a mile and a half of work. They will move to Buckeye in a few weeks.

The heaviest mile of construction work on the new railroad is said to be near Falling Spring. It is a solid overhanging cliff of rock, and it is estimated that it will take $60,000 to grade it. Sullivan and Morrison have the contract.

It is estimated that 10 per cent. of the cost of constructing a new railroad goes to the residents of the country through which it is built. Thus of $2,000,000 to be expended in Pocahontas, we should retain $200,000 for right of way, labor and products.

County Court met last Saturday to consider the question of a road to take the place of the "Snake Den Road," near Driftwood, which will be taken for the railroad route. For a long time the people of that section used a road that crossed the river three times in going to Dunmore. Finally they secured an appropriation of $400 and built a strip of road at the foot of the cliff called the "Snake Den," on the west side of the river, avoiding two of the fords. The new road was inclined to hang out over the river too much and was a right scary piece of road to drive over, but was preferable to the old route. These dangers were presented to the court so often that the Snake Den Road, with the Buck's Mountain Road and the Phillip's Hill road, formed a trio which pursued the County Court every time it met.

Mr Cornell, the resident engineer, was present with a map of the road. He had made a survey over the top of the cliff, but reported that the cost would be $6,000, and would require an 8 per cent grade at places. The road would be immediately over the railroad and if a team was on the road when a train passed beneath it would be dangerous in the extreme. On account of the cost the railroad company, represented by Mr Geo. J. McComas, declared it would condemn the road before it would build the road over the cliff. They seemed to be anxious to put the road on the old location and pay the difference in money.

The people of that section being unanimous in their protest against it going back to the old line, and the commissioners appointed reporting adversely, B. M. Yeager, W. H. Hull and Geo. P. Moore were appointed commissioners to go upon the scene and see if they could not locate the road in a manner satfsfactory to both parties, and report to a term of the court to be held here October 14.

Cashier R. C. McCandlish.

From the Parkersburg State Journal.

Mr R. C McCandlish, teller at the Wood County Bank, has handed in his resignation to Cashier Waterman and will sever his connection with that prosperous banking house October 1.

Mr McCandlish has been offered and has accepted the position of cashier of the Pocahontas Bank at Marlinton. He will leave next week to assume the duties of his new position.

By the departure of Mr McCandlish this city loses a splendid gentleman and business man, and the Wood County Bank a faithful and competent employe. He has been with that bank for four years and prior to filling that position he was connected with the National Exchange Bank of Weston and the First National, of this city. He is an expert Banker, amply equipped to personally conduct the business and possessing those genial and courteous qualities that an all around accuessful cashier should have. His father was a fine banker, business man, and gentleman before him, and it is quite natural that the son should possess those sterling attributes that made the success of the father. The promoters of the Pocahontas Bank are to be congratulated upon securing his services. The State Journal, among his many other friends, joins in wishing Mr McCandlish the most pleasant relations in his new position.

His place at the Wood County Bank will be given to Lyle Jones, another faithful employe, whose meritorious work is thus worthily recognized.

Everybody's Favorite.

G. W. Barnett, of Broadnax, Va., says: I have used Ramon's Pills and can say for them that they are the best and the cheapest made. I use them in my family and sell them also, and always keep them on hand. I have taken two of them this week and they make me feel like a new man. Every one that buys yourpills gives them the greatest praise. They say they are the best; and Ramon's Relief cannot be beat as a pain reliever.

Notice to Contractors.

I will receive bids until next Saturday morning, October 14, for the construction of a dwelling-house at Marlinton. Specifications to be seen at G. F. Crummetts.

B. M. Yeager.
Agent for P. D. Co.

FROST.

C. C. Sharp is improving slowly.

J. C. Dilley has finished threshing

Math Corbett was in town Saturday.

Aaron Sharp's school took up last Monday.

We had an interesting game of football Saturday.

James Gragg made a trip to the Warm Springs last week.

It has been very dry and hot the past few days.

A. J. Hooks started with a drove of sheep to Baltimore Monday.

Rodger Williams passed through town last Saturday.

Upton Sharp is cookee at Warren's Camp.

Several of the boys and girls attended the dedication at Arbovale.

Peter Gum, of Highland, passed through town with a nice lot of cattle.

While W. A. Bussard was bringing his new engine from the Hot Springs up Alleghany mountain, something went wrong and upset it over the road, falling on him and mashing his arm.

A. J. Hook was busy weighing up sheep last Saturday. Reuben.

News are somewhat scarce.

Mr Holmes has finished painting the Frost church, and he is a fine painter.

Lee May of Anthony's creek was in town recently.

Ed Cline of Pendleton county was here last week.

James F. Rider of Green Bank was here some time since.

C. C. Sharp's finger is improving slowly.

A. J. Hook & Co. have started to market with sheep.

Mr Lodgers of Highland county was in this part buying sheep last week.

Peter Gum and son of Meadow Dale, Va., passed here last week with some cattle which he purchased of E. N. Moore.

Billy Bussard's brothers have come to help get his traction engine back in the road.

Wise Herold is gathering stock for D. V. Ruckman.

Aaron Sharp took up his school at Cove Hill Monday last.

Butler Sharp traded the boss sheep to C. S. Curry, weight 190 pounds. Jumbo.

GREEN BANK.

G. R. Curry, of Academy, was in town Saturday and Sunday

Forest Beard, Tom Burgess and John Peters were here Monday.

Hon H. S. Rucker and wife passed through town Saturday.

G. H. McLaughlin was in town Monday. Also T. J. Williams, of Frost.

We are glad to see Sam Sheets out again and ready for business.

The dedication at Arbovale was largely attended and good order prevailed and the debt was canceled. Rev Geo. P. Moore knows how to raise money to pay off the debt on a church.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr Dick Beard to Miss Bessie Dysard, at the Presbyterian church, on October 18 at 11 A. M.

There will be Quarterly Meeting at Wanless October 21 and 22, by Rev J. S. Hutchison.

Shoe Shop.

Fisher Brothers will open a shoe Shop in Marlinton, November 1st next, for the purpose of repairing shoes. 10ct4

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.



See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2.40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5.95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?



THE GOLDEN RULE: *Let Goods and Prices Talk!*

Marlinton, West Virginia

The Golden Store.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

A meeting of the Stockholders of the Pocahontas Bank will be held in the bank building of the Pocahontas Bank, in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Saturday, the 14th day of October, 1899, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of electing a board of Directors, making by-laws, and transacting any other business which may be lawfully done in a general meeting.

Given under our hands this 23d day of September, 1899.

Chas. R. Durbin,
J. F. Rodarmer,
Jeremy G. Case,
E. M. Upton,
John N. Beckley,
John T. McGraw,
T. M. Jackson,
C. P. Dorr,
C. Spragg Sands,
E. M. Turner,
} *Corporators.*

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am permanently located at

Marlinton, W. Va.

All work warranten. Watches sent by mail receive careful attention.

Perry Rydell.

Livery Stable.

A new Livery Stable has been opened in

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Headquarters in big barn opposite the court-house. Good teams furnished at reasonable rates.

G. W. MANN, Propr.
Frank Anderson, Mgr.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: 25cts per meal.

Board and lodging $1 per day. Reduced rate by the month.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves.

We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.



RAMON'S

TONIC Regulator

is not only the best Liver and Kidney medicine but supplies all the elements of Liver Food lacking in your daily diet. Convenient to use, pleasant to take, thorough in action and the best tonic. Price $1.00.

BROWN MF'G. CO., Prop'rs, Greeneville, Tenn.

Look! Listen! Learn!

I have been so busy with my business that I have not been able to write for some time, but I am still in the ring and in to stay. My large and complete stock of goods have just been opened, and my many customers claim they have never been able to get such bargains as we are now selling. My

Autumn & Winter Goods

are now coming in and are able to furnish our customers unheard of bargains. I also take all kinds of good produce in exchange for goods. I have solved the problem of profitable buying, and this enables me to give my customers the advantage of goods at a very small profit. I invite all parties to call in and compare prices and quality of goods and be convinced that I can save you money. I am making a specialty of

MASON JARS AND MILLINERY GOODS.

(All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call in and settle, either by cash, good produce, or note.)

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

S. J. BOGGS,

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

STARK TREES

had 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 6,000 acres Orchards. Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship solely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy selling Stark MONEY MAKERS; Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap, York Imperial apples; GOLDEN plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections.

have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); are sold direct, grown to last and bear—the best fruit known. We

We PAY FREIGHT

STARK BRO'S LOUISIANA, MO. Dansville, N.Y. Stark, Mo., etc.

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.,

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 13 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 19, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors, 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Masters' degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Board and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va.

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON FRED. WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys at Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
TTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to collections

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTERREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office and residence oposite C. A Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

THE WISH FOR LENGTH OF LIFE.

"Life! length of life!" For this with earnest cries,
Or sick or well, we supplicate the skies.
Pernicious prayer! for mark what ills attend
Still on the old, as to the grave they bend:
A ghastly visage to themselves unknown;
For a smooth skin a hide with scurf o'er grown;
And such a flabby cheek as an old ape,
In Tabraca's thick woods might haply scrape.
But other ills, and worse, succeed to those:
His limbs long since were gone: his memory goes.
Poor driveller! he forgets his servants quite;
Forgets at morn with whom he supped last night;
Forgets the children he begot and bred,
And makes a strumpet heiress in their stead;
So much avails it the rank arts to use,
Gained by long practice in the loathsome stews.
But grant his senses unimpaired remain,
Still woes on woes succeed—a mournful train!
He sees his sons, his daughters, all expire,
His faithful consort on the funeral pyre:
Sees brothers, sisters, friends to ashes turn,
And all he loved, or loved him, in his urn.—
Lo here the dreadful fine we ever pay
For life protracted to a distant day:
To see our house by sickness, pain, pursued,
And scenes of death incessantly renewed;
In sable weeds to waste the joyless years,
And drop at last 'mid solitude and tears.

—Juvenal.

POT POURRI.

BATH COUNTY.

"Advice unsought is cursed of God," the poet says, but we would take the liberty of advising Bath county to build a new court-house, for the reason that about once every quarter an account appears in some northern paper about the quaint, homely court-house and court days of Bath county, written by some visitor to the Hot Springs In order not to be peculiar the citizens of Bath should indulge in modern buildings that would be a convenience and save them a good deal of attention. The tourist's interest would disappear with a new building. An account of "a court day in the Virginia mountains" printed in a late number of the New York Law Journal, was easily recognized as a picture of Bath County's old court-house.

It may be that Bath is proud of the ancient court-house and likes the publicity the writers give it. We do not think it likely the county of Bath will take our advice, for we have been advising the county for years to bridge Jacksons River and Back Creek, promising them in return the trade of Pocahontas as long as they needed it. We would have felt bad to have seen Bath go to the expense of bridging these streams and then to have the wagons stop at the Greenbrier Railway about the time the bridges were completed.

MARLINTON.

Marlinton is to be the largest town on the Greenbrier Railway if one can judge from its natural advantages. The 98 miles of railroad will be built along the banks of the river, and Marlinton is the only place on the river that a natural crossing is afforded. It was an important point in strategic movements in the civil war. It has always been regarded as the centre of Pocahontas county.

Three State roads centre at this point, and it will be the depot for the country on the headwaters of Elk and Williams rivers, and the Knapps creek valley, and even a part of Bath county. Stony creek comes in from the west and Knaps creek from the east. The place where the waters meet is where the people will be gathered together. Marlinton is the point at which the Camden system will eventually connect with the C. & O. system.

We have the county seat here. The town site is in the hands of men whose sole object is to afford every facility to those who will bring industries to the town. With railroad facilities, many men will come to Pocahontas to engage in business. Marlinton will bid high and offer every inducement to make this town the home or the headquarters of all new enterprises. We expect to see the courts, the banks, the high schools, best stores the shops, and the wealth generally of the county, centered in the town of Marlinton.

COLONEL CLAY'S PANTHER.

Colonel Cecil Clay of Washington was well known in Pocahontas about 1880. He was the first man to endeavor to utilize the Greenbrier river to float timber to the railroad. His effort was not very successful, and was but the forerunner of the perfection the enterprise has since attained.

He is a great hunter, though the loss of one arm handicaps him greatly in the sport. Of late years he has been going to Canada and Maine, and recently killed a large moose with a fine head of horns. He killed one of the last panthers shot in this county.

He was hunting at that time with Francis McCoy of Beaver Dam, who is known far and wide for his great strength. In April, 1891, they found where a panther had killed a deer. The next morning there was a tracking snow, and they went to the place they had left the carcass of the deer. The panther had been there and left a plain trail. This was on Tea creek mountain. They followed the trail for several hours and finally came to the bed of Tea Creek. Here the track was hard to follow, the panther jumping from rock to rock, often a long distance. They crossed over and followed the trail through a laurel patch. About this time they passed within a few steps of where the panther lay. It had made a circle and when the hunters had passed it sprang out across its trail. Thomas Galford was behind leading the hounds and he came up a minute or so after the panther had crossed its trail and he loosed the dogs.

The panther took to a tree within a mile, and when the hunters came up it was standing across the body of the tree on two limbs, its hair bristling and its tail bending, the very embodiment of fury.

The only gun they had was a heavy mountain rifle, and Colonel Clay being anxious to shoot the beast, Mr McCoy allowed him to rest the gun on his shoulder. It started to fall, but in coming down caught a limb with its unhurt fore paw and would have saved itself from falling but the limb, which was dead, broke with a crash and the panther fell among the dogs. They laid hold of it and the panther clutched a favorite hound of Mr McCoy's by the back of the head and tried to rend it with its hind feet, but its back was broken and it was unable to do so. The dog was in terrible distress and Mr McCoy ran in and taking hold of its unharmed paw put his foot on its neck and stretched its leg out and so held it until it died. The panther was one of the largest of its kind.

A BEAR IN THE DEADWATER.

Mr McCoy gives this account of an encounter with a bear on the Deadwater of Williams River.

When he was a young man he went to that neighborhood on a visit and was invited to take part in a deer chase. He was given a stand on the Deadwater. For weapons he had a flintlock rifle and a musket loaded with fourteen buckshot. He had not watched long before a big bear came down the mountain and entered the water and swam towards him. At a distance of about fifteen yards he shot at its head. He says he never could shoot a flintlock without shutting his eyes when the powder flashed, and for this cause did not kill the bear. He must have hit it, however, for it commenced to swim in a circle. He hastened to reload, but before he got the ball rammed down the bear recovered and swam ashore. Dropping the rifle he took up the musket and as it emerged from the water fired the whole load behind its shoulder. The bear turned and bit at its side and then ran off up the mountain. He followed it as far as he could distinguish the trail but did not find its body. The next week the bear was found dead about 400 yards from the river.

My First Partridge Hunt.

From Field and Stream.

Some twenty-odd years ago I located in Michigan, having recently come from one of the Southern States. The first man I became acquainted with in my new home was at that time one of the best wing shots in the valley, despite his sixty years. He still, though more than eighty years old, can kill his birds right and left if the light is good. I have hunted with him every season since, and for the last few years he has visited me for a week or two during the hunting season, and many days of glorious sport we have had together.

I can remember my first hunt with him, and it was my first partridge hunt. It happened as follows:

"Doc, do you ever go hunting?"

"Why, yes, sometimes."

"Will you go with me tomorrow? I'll be at your house with the rig about six in the morning."

"All right, I'll go."

Six o'clock comes rather early in November, but this particular morning was all that could be desired as promising a perfect day. We started off and in about an hour drew up in a well sheltered nook on the bank of Cass River. Our guns were quickly drawn from their cases, and we were ready for the sport. After a few minutes walk we came to a dense poplar thicket, and my old friend remarked, "We will go in here."

I wondered why we should go into such a place with the expectation of being able to shoot. The brush was from six to twenty feet high and about as thick as the fur on a rat's back. However, I tho't if he could stand it I could, and as I had shot quail, prairie chicken, snipe, woodcock, and other game in the South and West, I thought I knew a little about hunting. I had had no experience with ruffed grouse, or partridge as they are called by the native Wolverine, and when the dog came to a point in the very worst part of the thicket I was somewhat curious to know how we were to get the birds. In my anxiety to find a place where I could at least see them when they flushed I nearly trampled on two six-pound cannon balls that ricochetted through the brush, and for ten seconds I was half scared to death by the double report of a howitzer within ten feet of me. When I pulled myself together I found what I had taken for cannon balls were only partridges, and that my old friend had killed them both.

We went on and after a little more crawling over logs and worming through the brush the dog came to a point. In trying to find a hole in brush large enough for me to lift my gun in I fell over a log, and up went the birds from near my nose. My old friend killed two more and asked my why I laid down.

"I acquired a habit," said I, "when in the army, of lying down when firing began on the picket line."

My friend was having a good time and killing lots of birds, and I was improving somewhat, for by noon I could find room in the brush to lift my gun; after the birds were out of sight, and towards the middle of the afternoon I had become so accustomed to the sudden whir of wings and the bang! bang! of my old friend's gun that I actually did shoot three times in the general direction the birds had gone.

Since that time I have had some experience in poplar and alder thickets and have learned to distinguish a partridge from a cannon ball, and after an enormous waste of ammunition and shooting hundreds of holes through the air, I finally did kill a partridge.

Liberating a Wolf.

From the New York Sun.

The story of a wolf which was abroad one night last week in the Bronx must have recalled to a young New Yorker the experience of one stormy evening through which he passed only a few weeks ago. After dinner which had been somewhat prolonged he started down town with a friend having Chinatown as their ultimate destination. Their progress in that direction was more than once interrupted, and by the time they had



SCENE AT THE MOUTH OF KNAPPS CREEK.
From Forest and Stream.
Photo by Norman Price.

reached the head of the Bowery their enthusiasm for going further had about disappeared; so they turned into a dime museum, intending to compromise on that as a substitute for Chinatown. The audience was about to be dismissed for the night, and the two young men seeking for adventure were soon to be turned out once more into the Bowery. Just then the eye of one of them fell on the sight of a docile and despondent wolf in a cage, awaiting with apparent eagerness the hour of sleep. This young man happened to pride himself on his record as a hunter, and the sight of the wolf at that time was enough to arouse all these emotions in him. He declared he had never seen a finer animal; that it was a shame to keep him in captivity and rather than commit such an outrage he would buy the beast on the spot. As the animal was somewhat decrepit and excited very little interest even in the minds of the most unsophisticated spectators of the museum, the proprietor was willing to accept an offer of ten dollars for him. A rope was tied to his collar, the wolf given to his new owner, the doors of the museum were closed, and the two young men found themselves on the side walk in possession of the animal, which was as quiet as a cat and evidently willing to do whatever they desired. Fortunately they were in a state of mind which ameliorated the incongruity of their situation., and they decided to take the animal home. Naturally the cable cars whizzed passed them without any signs that they had been noticed. There are no cabs on the Bowery at night, and there was no means of getting home with their new charge other than walking. So the trio started uptown on foot. On that journey the two men made several futile attempts to stop by the way, but the sight of the wolf hardened the hearts of the proprietors and they made the journey as far as Thirty-fourth street a sad and rather disgusted couple of men. The wolf evidently took no great interest in the proceedings. With every other place closed against them, they expected to find hospitality at least in their club. Even there the attitude of the few members present toward the introduction of a wolf showed them that their confidence was misplaced, and they were on the sidewalk soon again. A brief consultation decided them to return the animal to his quarters. Attractive as the brute might be there was no denying the inconvenience attached to escorting a wolf through the city. The question of transportation again interested them, for there were no cabs about the club, and the conductors were as flinty hearted as ever. But the hope of getting rid of the wolf gave them courage, and they started back to the museum on foot. When they arrived there it was dark and some time passed before the janitor in charge could be brought to the door. When he arrived the two men handed over the wolf without a word and breathed a sigh of relief. The janitor, who had seen the animal depart but a few hours before, was evidently not surprised. The animal seemed as relieved as its former owners, who have never yet forgotten how inconvenient the society of a wolf may be in New York, however docile and well intentioned the animal may be.

Apple Hunger on Them.

From the New York Sun.

One at least of the four small runaways from New York, who were caught at Poughkeepsie Saturday, was brought back to New York Sunday. He was Henry Koch, son of Frank Koch, a real estate dealer. His father went to Poughkeepsie and told the judge before whom the boys were arraigned that he would be responsible for his own son, and that he would see that the parents of the other boys were notified to come and look out for their own.

He brought Harry home by the first train. The boy wept all the way from Poughkeepsie to West Ninety-first street. After his mother was through with him, his next older brother and a still older cousin took him to one side. He dried his tears and lifted his head and between sniffles told the tale of his adventures.

Frank Rimmer, whose mother is a widow and lives at 763 Columbus Avenue, organized the expedition, Harry said. The boys are all of them less than 14 years old and all go, or ought to go, to the big school in West Eighty-ninth street, near Amsterdam avenue. The Rimmer boy came around after school on Friday, just as they were going home. He told them of the glorious apple orchards at Inwood and of the exciting journey to them by way of the freight line along the banks of the Hudson. The Koch boy had run away before. The others had not, but were willing. They went down to the river at the foot of Ninetieth street and climbed into a box car. The train attached did not start until it was almost dark. The boys would have gone home then, Harry said, but Rimmer told them not to be foolish. They would get back all right.

When the train did start it went a great deal faster than freight trains ever did before in the knowledge or information of F. Rimmer, chairman of the committee on plan and scope. He said it was fun and the other boys somewhat faintly echoed that of course it was fun.

The boys kept the door of the car partly open. Through the opening Rimmer saw the orchards of Inwood go scooting by in whirling regiments of heavy-laden trees. The train did not slacken its speed there or at Spuyten Duyvil. These phenomena were also new in the experience of F. Rimmer. The other boys said they were going to get off as soon as the train stopped and go home. Rimmer laughed at them. He had been away from home since Monday, he said, and it wouldn't hurt them in the least to be out one night. They regarded him with awe, mingled with suspicion and grief.

The train stopped for the first time at Dobb's Ferry. It was raining hard then and there was a policeman in sight from the car door and they decided to wait for a better chance. The chance did not come until morning. They woke and found the train standing still. It took about two minutes to climb out to the ground. They were in the middle of a freight yard. They had no idea what town they were in; they only knew it was a very large one.

There was a freight train on the next track with the engine headed in the opposite direction from that behind which they had come. Four thoroughly scared boys who wanted something to eat, and that was a great deal, climbed in a car of the south bound train.

They huddled together in a corner and wondered what their mothers would say, and whether, if they showed themselves to a trainman, if he would give them something to eat.

The train stopped late in the morning and they took a look out. While they were still looking two men with railroad uniforms on and a policeman came running down the track, climbed into the car and grabbed them all and carried them away to the police station, that was just like a New York police station except that the policemen were not so big.

But the police captain, who was very big indeed, sent out and bought things for them to eat. They agreed that when they grew up they would have him made Chief of Police in New York.

That was the end of Harry's troubles. His father came and the Judge knew his father and every thing was all right except Harry's feelings. They hurt him somehow every time he looks his mother in the eye.

But he got off much easier than the other boys. For when his brother went around to the houses of the other boys, telling their parents to go to Poughkeepsie or to send $1 to the Chief of Police to pay their car fare home, he found that only one of the boys was wanted at home. He was Alexander Fergerson. His mother went to Poughkeepsie after him Sunday morning.

Willie Hoppe's mother said she had written to the Judge in Poughkeepsie to put the boy in a reformatory for three months. When he was let out she thought he would like his home better.

As for Mrs Rimmer, she rather wishes that the State would take care of Frank until he grows up. She is quite sure it is a task too great for her to combine with that of supporting her family. He is a habitual truant.

He spent three weeks in the truant school last spring, and then Mrs Alger, the superintendent, sent him home, saying he was too good and sweet a little boy to be kept in truant school any longer. He ran away next day and was gone ten days. He disappeared last Monday and Mrs Rimmer found out Saturday that he had been living on buns and pie and cake from her baker's, and had been calmly saying: "Charge 'em to mommer, please," after selecting each day's supply. She is sure, though, that he is not to blame for the runaway expedition. He must have been influenced by some bad boy, she says.

Anthony's Creek.

The North Prong of Anthony's Creek passes through a picturesque region and presents much to attract attention. A large part of the pine has been floated away, but one would hardly think that the woodsmen had been there so densely is it occupied by towering oaks, white and red, sugar trees of immense proportions, and poplars of largest size, to say nothing of hickory, beech and birch. The spice wood grows to perfection here, whose fragrant odor and pleasantly pungent taste makes it a satisfactory substitute for imported tea, if the writer's taste be not too much at fault. The white thorn grows to a phenominal size and is weighed down with its red berries that are so rich and luscious as to be pleasnt eating. Some trees had berries large as grapes.

Several miles were traveled between ten o'clock and noon thro' road so embowerd by the interlacing branches that the shade was so much like twilight as to impress one that though so near midday and the sun was shining in noontide brightness, yet twilight had fallen at noon, softly on the way.

The Columbia Sulphur is a noted spring on upper Anthony's Creek and was in the possession of the late Hon J. F. Clark, and now owned by his family. It seems to possess medical virtues in cutaneous ailments, as well as diuretic and aperient effects upon the system when used internally. The mud used as a poultice has cured several aggravated cases of wild ivy poisoning. Its location, elevation above the sea and virgin forests of pine and oak make it an ideal place for a summer resort.

W. T. P.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. OCT. 19, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

The guessing at the number of people the next census will show ranges from 75,000,000 to the estimate of the Treasury Department, which is 77,676,000.

The feeling in this country concerning the Transvaal is divided. We are nearer kin to England but in a position like that of the Transvaal we should feel inclined to do as we pleased, the thing which President Kruger claims as an inalienable right.

Boer if a South African woman and means a Dutch farmer. a white person of Dutch descent, or a person of European descent who uses habitually the broken Dutch spoken in South Africa. This language is known as Afrikantaal. It ignores gender, tenses, and persons, and while largely derived from the Dutch has many words from the Hottentot, Malay, and other languages. Boer is pronounced *bur*, having exactly the sound of chestnut-burr.

We were surprised to learn that "rock" is misused in this section. We say "he threw a rock," or that "they rocked the house," meaning they threw small stones against the the house. What we should say is, "he threw a piece of rock." Rock is the consolidated meterial forming the crust of the earth, or any large mass of stone, especially if it forms a hill or promontory, as the rock of Horeb. Therefore it is not in the power of man to a throw a rock.

The war that is now on in South Africa is needless and will result in much trouble for both countries While the Dutch of the Transvaal form a weak nation numerically compared with England they can make a desperate resistance, and it seems to be the universal opinion that the Transvaal will triumph for a while. It will be a tally kept by modern rifles, men being stricken off from each side until the republic is conquered and its army dispersed. A per cent of the English army will remain in the Transvaal, but the loss will not count for much on the official muster roll but there will be anguish in many an English home before the war is over.

The Mormon Elder, Brigham H. Roberts who was elected to Congress last year, is meeting with much opposition on account of his having three wives, and it is just possible that he will be expelled from Congress for not choosing one wife of his three and discharging the others. He claims that now he has them it is his duty to love and cherish them and not to send them out in the cold, cold world. In the Congressional Record the names of the members of Congress who are accompanied by their wives are marked by a star. It is suggested that this name may possibly appear in the Record:

BRIGHAM H. ROBERTS * * *

The newspapers are always coupling Robert's name with that of the Sultan of Sulu, the head of one of our subject states who has wives by the score, and by whom Roberts with his poor pitiful trio seems a novice in polygamy.

The First Blood.

The Boers have committed the first overt act of war attacking an armored train near Vryburg and killing 15 English soldiers. A rail was removed and the train ran off the track and turned upon its side. The Boers then shelled the train. The train was conveying two cannon to Mafekin, where Colonel Baden-Powell, with 600 men, is surrounded by from 6,000 to 10,000 Boers. His command, it is thought will be certainly captured. The attack has had the effect of calming the British people, and the news is received with a grimness that bodes ill for President Kruger.

A New Trust.

About 40 of the country merchants who do business in the mountainous regions of Southwest West Virginia have formed a "sang trust," and agreed not to sell ginseng for less than $5 a pound. They claim that the herb is getting scarce and in a few years it will be almost extinct in that section.—Baltimore Sun.

Stories of Country Justices of the Peace.

(Told at the Banquet of the New York Bar Association.)

Chief Judge Parker of the Court of Appeals located this story in one of the counties of the State:

"There, you know, resided in that county a justice of the peace who had dignity of presence, living out in one of the little towns quite a little distance from the shire town, who managed to impress himself upon all his neighbors as a man learned in the law, and succeeded in convincing them that he ought to draft all their papers,—to the great advantage and profit of generations of lawyers thereafter. And we remember among the stories that they tell of this old country squire that he was called upon one time to draft a conveyance in furtherance of a marriage settlement, where the estate was to go to the intended bride for her life, and after her death to her children; and so he drafted it that it read something like this: Granted to the said Marie Jones, for her use during her lifetime, and after her death to the child or children that she may have by the said Thomas Jackson, his heirs, executors. administrators and assigns."

On the same occasion Mr Simon W. Rosendale, the President of the Association, introducing the newly elected President said: "Among the many good stories which we have heard at the dinners of our bar associations, I am reminded of one that was told some few years ago. I think it was by the distinguished and lamented Judge Cooley, who was our guest on that occasion. It ran something like this:

Some forty or fifty years ago in one of the western states—it was a territory—at one of the principal highways along which were great lines of emigrants going to the farther west, lived a justice of the peace, an old fellow, who by reason of the great tide of emigration past his door, near which was a sort of concentration of roads leading to the then far West, had a varied opportuniry for solemnizing many marriages, and, incidentally, of acquiring the fees accompanying the same. and he was doing a land-office business in marrying couples on their way to the West and issuing marriage certificates. While this business was at its great height the territory of which he was a justice of the peace was made a State of the Union, and he had lost his office as no organization had taken place. But the business was too good. Many young couples came to his door asking him to solemnize the marriage and he kept doing business at the old stand as usual, and at the old price. But to keep entirely within the law and the fact after his territory was admitted as a State, it was observed his marriage certicate was signed something like this: 'David Edwards, ex-justice of the peace, but signing this by reason of the necessity of the case.' So I have been presiding here as your ex-president from the necessity of the case."

The new President of the Association, Mr Walter S. Logan, upon assuming the duties of his office, continued the stories: "Speaking of justices of the peace, I have a story to tell of one who practiced near here. A gentleman was brought before him charged with vagrancy, and a young lawyer who had not very much practice, like some of the rest of us, said he would like to volunteer a suggestion as *amicus curioe*, and the justice said he might. His suggestion was: 'I make the point that the prisoner wears good clothes, and that no man can be convicted of vagrancy that wears good clothes.' The justice scratched his head deliberately, looked in the law books a little, and finally rendered his decision: 'I find as a matter of fact that prisoner does wear good clothes; I find as a matter of law that no man can be convicted of vagrancy who wears good clothes; but it has been proven to my satisfaction where the prisoner got them clothes, and I bind him over for grand larceny.' The application of that story to the present case you can all make easily."

Notice to Contractors.

I will receive bids until next Saturday morning, October 14. for the construction of a dwelling house at Marlinton. Specifications to be seen at G. F Crummetts.

B. M. YEAGER.
Agent for P. D. Co.

A. & K. PRICE, PRINTERS, MARLINTON, W. VA.

FROST.

Holmes Sharp is in Virginia.

Mrs Price Moore is teaching the Frost school.

C. H. Cleek, of Bath, was in town recently.

Howard Briscoe pasoed here enroute for Highland with his bride.

Eagle has moved his engine to Virginia.

Miss Lena Moore, of Edray, is among relatives here.

Charley Bird, of Virginia, was in town last week.

Mr Moore, of Harrisonburg, passed Frost with a nice lot of cattle.

Mr and Mrs George Rider, of Virginia, passed through recently.

Billy Buzzard's arm is badly broken, but does not hurt him very much.

C. B., the Silver Tongued Auctioneer, was in Frost some time since.

Miss Alice Caricoff, of Virginia, is among friends and relatives.

Rev R. R. Little gave an excellent lecture on David Livingstone last Monday night. He will lecture at this place October 24 at night.

Mr Dudley, of Greenbrier, who has been working in the lumber camps near Frost, has been critically ill, but is improving under the medical skill of Dr Jordon.

J. A. Moore has been hunting cattle in the Alleghany Mt. and gets in for dinner.

John Grimes, on his return from the railroad, had a runaway near I. B. Moore's, but no damage done.

FLEE.

DILLEYS MILL

The weather continues to be dry and warm.

G. S. Moore, of Academy, will teach the Mt Tabor school.

Ralph Dilley is quite ill.

Miss Lillie Gabert is teaching the Mt Zion school and is getting along nicely.

E. S. Grimes is clerking at S. J. Boggs' camp on Knapp's Creek.

Miss Daisy Yeager, of Marlinton, spent several days last week with her cousin W. H. Dilley.

Miss Florence Hively is teaching the school near Dunmore.

Miss Myrtle Moore is taking the lead in collecting missionary money in this vicinity.

Clayton Dilley has moved into his new house.

Rev Pullin's meeting at Mt Tabor was a great success. He expects to hold a meeting at Mt Zion, commencing the first Sunday in November

A W. Fertig and wife attended the dedication at Arbovale.

Ellis H. Dilley, after a long and extensive visit of five weeks with his many friends and relatives, returned to Covington last Monday. He expects to go to Staunton soon to take a two years business course.

Hevener Dilley made a flying trip to Mt Grove last Monday.

W. H. Dilley is off to Covington.

T. M. Gum passed through this part Monday.

WILD CAT.

BUCKEYE

Messrs Kincaid and Rayburn were in town Sunday.

W. McClintic is at home for a few days.

Will McLaughlin says his girl is the belle of the town.

Charles Beverage was in this part over Sunday.

James Carpenter and Lewis Amiss have been stopping in this part for a few days.

Zack Gainer of Ronceverte was in this part last week on business.

Charles Smith of Phillipi was in town recently on business.

John Rorke of Marlinton was a caller in this neighborhood Sunday.

W. T. Price preached to the people Sunday.

S. B. Scott Jr. was in this part last week looking after timber.

Clayborn Morrison was up from Academy Sunday.

Dan Munday says that the bears are still sheep hungry. He has seen 10 or 12 this season,

Buckeye is running over with business. Two stores and the P. O. and T. M. Auldridge's barn is the most you can see. but one consolation is that there is lots of room for improvement.

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents at Buckeye, Wednesday, Miss Lulu Auldridge and Mr Howard Briscoe. The attendants were Jasper Auldridge and Miss Etta Beverage. The bride is the second daughter of T. M. Auldridge, and the groom is from Highland, Va. They started on their way to Virginia Thursday morning. Mrs Briscoe will teach the Rymel school this winter. We wish them all the pleasures life can afford.

TIMOTHY TUGMUTTON.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

C. B. SWECKER,
General Auctioneer
and Real Estate Agent.

I sell Coal, Mineral and Timber Lands. Farms and Town Lots a specialty. 21 years in the business. Correspondence solicited Reference, furnished. Postoffice Dunmore, W. Va., or Alexander, W. Va.

DIED.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM L. MCNEER.

It becomes our mournful duty to announce the death of this distinguished citizen of our county and of West Virginia, which occurred at his residence near Hillsboro. Friday October 13, 1899, aged about 78 years

For more than fifty years he was a prominent busy man of affairs on various lines of business endeavor, merchandising, farming, grazing, and dealing in live stock on extended scale.

In the war between the States his lot was with the Confederate cause, and he made a distinguished record for fidelity to duty, unflinching judicious bravery in battle, and extraordinary kindness and consideration for the soldiers under his command. Since the war his fellow citizens were ever ready to honor him by any means in their gift. He represented his senatorial district in the West Virginia Legislature.

He was a well informed person and was a friend of good morals, honorable business methods and liberal education, and would rank any where as a model citizen, and a high toned West Virginia gentleman. From early youth to the present time the writer has known and esteemed this lamented man as a special friend and feels this to be a notice by no means such as his true worth deserves.

For some years he has been a sufferer from physical and mental ailments, most of which he wrs enabled to endure with heroic fortitude and cheerfulness. When the supreme moment came this good, brave and honored man went to rest, gently as a little child, and now bivouacks in his silent tent in dreamless repose.

W. T. P.

SAMUEL ..ARPER, ESQ.

Pocahontas was bereaved of one of its worthy citizens when the venerable Samuel Harper died last Wednesday night, October 11, at the home of Dice Rimel, his son-in-law, at the Top of Alleghany, beyond Driscol, aged about 87 years.

Mr Harper was born, reared and spent his entire life, save a few months, at the noted Harper Mills on Knapp's Creek. He was one of Henry Harper's sons, who in his day carried on successfully a number of industries, as the Harper mill, forge and tannery.

It would require an extended article to mention all that might be appropriately said of this departed friend and citizen. His reputation in all the relations of life ranks with the highest in our county, by common consent on the part of his widely extended acquintanceship.

His first wife was Melinda Moore, granddaughter of Moses Moore. the noted poineer of this region. The late Mrs Washington Herald, and Mrs Francis Dever and Mrs James E. Moore, who survive him, Preston, Frank and William Harper, well known citizens, were children of the first marriage. His second wife was Miss M. J. Gum, a noted teacher of Highland County. Mrs Rimel was a daughter of the second marriage.

About three years since Mr Harper joined the M. E. Church For a number of years he has been a grievous sufferer from a complication of diseases aggravated by the infirmaties of age and business reverses. All however, the writer believes, were so over ruled by our Heavenly Father's care as to yield of the peaceable fruits of righteousness by thus permitting his aged servant to be thus exercised thereby.—See Hebrews 12.

A few weeks since it was the writer's privilage to talk, sing and pray with him. Upon taking leave of each other, I expressed the hope that we might meet in the city of the New Jerusalem, the place Jesus has gone to prepare. his answer was characteristic of the plain, straightforward man he had always been, "Well, Brother Price, I think you can count on me."

For years and years these few words in the estimation of all who knew him, "You can count on me," meant something good as gold.

W. T. P.

DIED.—Hubert Shafer, infant son of W. H. and Bessie Shafer, aged 8 months and 25 days, died at the home of Wm. W. Sharp, October 15. The little fellow was affectionately cared for, but God who knows best called him to a better world.

J. R. D.

Lots for Sale or Exchange.

A few lots in West Marlinton, healthy location and good water obtainable. Will sell for $75 each or exchange for sawn lumber. Apply at Times office. The above offer for one month.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

FOREST AND STREAM
TRIAL TRIP
AT SPECIAL TRIP RATE.

This large illustrated sportsman's weekly is just the paper for you if you are a **shooter** or **angler** or **amateur sailor** or **camper** or **observer of nature.** FOREST AND STREAM is called the "sportsman's home journal," because all in the home read it. To know it is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy (of all newsdealers); but that you may get acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send 35 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip. Our catalogue of best books on outdoor sports will come to you free. Address
FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO.
346 Broadway, New York.

DUNMORE.

Very fine weather indeed. Farmers are busy jerking the bark off their corn.

Attorney H. S. Rucker and lady were in town Satuday.

There was considerable law business in Justice Phares' Court Saturday. The principal attorneys were H. S. Rucker and J. L. Hudson.

F. L. McElwee and wife are here on a visit.

Harry Slaven attended the the Siple-Cleek wedding

Miss Melissa McLaughlin is at home.

J. F. Hively has returned from the West. His whiskers have turned white.

H. M. Moore and Tim Nolen have gone to Grafton.

One more new building added to our town: Reece Pritchards big corn crib.

Jim Rock was out to the Hot Springs last week.

Prof Crawford will commence his singing school at Oak Grove church this week.

Wanted: Some one to keep sugar for sale in our neighborhood.

John Sullivan McLaughlin and wife are off on a visit to Highland.

T. M. Gum is sawing for W. W. Galford at J. F. Patterson's.

Sandy Patterson is off to Huttonsville this week for goods.

This administration is trying to treat all alike. They have raised the price both on the living and the dead. All burying material has advanced 30 per cent.

Forest Pritchard has come home.

Will Harper is bailing hay at Dr Mooman's for Admiral Dan

Dysard is opening up his fall stock of goods.

A wonderful revival is going on at Arbovale.

Mrs R. A. McCutchon is improving.

Anderson Gragg died at home Tuesday morning, aged 31 years. Peace to ashes.

Frank Patterson killed a 4-foot rattlesnake one day last week. It had crawled out, from under house where he had been living on rats and mice.

John A. Moore was in town Saturday for a burial outfit for Uncle Samuel Harper who died at R. D. Rimel's. Mr Harper was 88 years old and was one of our best citizens.

MR POOH.

Notice.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Arborvale Church, above Green Bank commencing on Thursday evening, October 26, at 7 P. M. and continue over Friday and Saturday. All leaders of music are expected to attend.

S. B MOORE,
Edray, W. Va. President.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned will sell the personal property of Mrs Agnes Loury, deceased, at the residence of James H. Doyle in Huntersville, on Monday, 23d day of October, 1899.

Terms made known on day of sale

R. W. HILL,
Sheriff Pocahontas County, and as such Administrator of Mrs Agnes Loury, deceased.

FIFTY YEARS OLD

Why let your neighbors know it?

And why give them a chance to guess you are even five or ten years more?

Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tells of age so quickly as gray hair.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

is a youth-renewer.

It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of hair the color of youth.

It never fails to restore color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming out also.

It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long hair.

It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation.

We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly send you.

If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system, which may be easily removed. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

MARRIED.

PATTERSON—BARLOW.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated in Huntersville at precisely five o'clock Wednesday morning, October 11th, 1899, when Mr Henry Prayne Patterson and Miss Mary Susan Barlow were united in marriage by Rev William P. Price.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Amos Barlow, and was married in traveling costume. The groom is a well known young business man of Huntersville.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Patterson, accompanied by the parents of the bride, set out for Virginia, where a reception awaits them at the home of Mr Rice Moore in Staunton.

McCARTY—SHRADER.

Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock October 11, 1899, a pleasant social event came off at the home of Robert C. Shrader a few miles north of Huntersville, when their daughter Minnie Rebecca and James William McCarty were joined in holy matrimony. Rev W. T. Price officiating.

The brides maids were Leannah McCarty, Emma Shrader, and Mattie Dorman, attended by Geo Shrader, Frank Hogsett, and Bliss Shrader in the order named.

On Friday a reception was given at the home of Mr Peter McCarty. Numerous friends sincerely wish these young people all the happiness and prosperity that a propitious marriage implies. W. T. P.

Notice to Taxpayers.

I will be at the following points on the purpose of collecting taxes on the dates given :

Split Rock,	Wed	October 18
William Gibson's,	Thur.	" 19
Edray,	Friday	" 20
Marlinton,	Saturday	" 21
Frav. Repose,	Monday	" 23
Green Bank,	Tuesday	" 24
Frost,	"	" 24
Dunmore	Wednesday	" 25
Huntersville,	"	" 25
Lobelia,	"	" 25
Academy,	Friday	" 27

All persons paying their taxes in full in cash on the said days will be entitled to a discount of 2½ per cent. No discount will be given when paid in county or district drafts. Interest will be charged on all taxes not paid by January 20th, 1900.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

MICA AXLE GREASE

It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with

MICA Axle Grease

Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by
STANDARD OIL CO.

COMRADE
M. H. DeLong,



of Schuylerville, N. Y., who served in Company E, 5th Vermont Volunteers, had other foes to battle with after his return from the late war. He recently wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for nervousness brought on by the use of tobacco and too close application to business. It gave me prompt relief without leaving any unpleasant effects. The result was beneficial and lasting. I heartily endorse it."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

A $12.00 Made to Order Man's Suit, for $6.98
BY BUYING DIRECT FROM
E. ROSENBURGER & CO.,
202-204 E. 102th St., NEW YORK CITY.
The Largest Clothing Manufacturers in America.

OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFER
$9.00 Boys' Suit and Ulster or Reefer $5.50



Men's & Youth's Suits in same proportionate low prices.

These Suits are made up of All Wool Cassimeres trimmed with fast black sateen the best of workmanship, cut Double Breasted Sizes 3 to 9 years with Silk Embroidered Sailor Collar, 10 to 15 years, without Sailor Collar. All Pants have Patent, Waist Bands. We send pieces of the cloth and extra buttons with each suit. Kindly mention if large or small for age.



These Ulsters are made of Heavy black Blue, Dark Brown, or Oxford Meltons, and lined with heavy wool Plaid linings cut extra long with storm collar or if desired can have in place of Ulster a double breasted Chinchilla black or blue.

When ordering send Post Office Ex. Money Order or Registered Letters. Money Cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. Send 2c. stamps for samples, tape measure measuring blanks, etc.,

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The Boiled Down Paper
Cream not Skim Milk
Hits the Nail on the Head
Knows what to Put in
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A Practical Paper
For Sleeves-rolled-up Farmers
Good in any State where Gumption is Current
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Why have a Mortgage on the Farm, Poor Crops, Rheumatism, Sour Bread, Sick Hogs, a Leaky Roof, Ropy Milk, a Balky Horse, Grip, Hole in the Pocket, Skeleton in the Closet, or any other

Pain or Trouble

when you can get the Farm Journal five years for 50 cents? Address FARM JOURNAL, Phila., Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—By special arrangement made with the FARM JOURNAL, we are enabled to offer that paper from now until December, 1903, to every subscriber who pays for ours one year ahead—both papers for the price of ours only.
Be prompt in accepting this offer.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE. W VA.

Pocahontas Times One Year
Farm Journal Nearly 5 years **$1.00.**

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Trading. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Yukon with them. Awarded 1st Premium and Medal at World's Fair.
Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT CO., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – BURNS

Local Events.

Mrs Dr Cunningham has been quite sick for sometime.

Henry A. Yeager has purchased the Durbin Hotel now managed by C. A. Yeager.

Harry Echols of Lewisburg is here. He will engage in the drug business in Marlinton.

Four pardons were granted by the Board of Pardons at its recent session. Alex Armstrong was not among them.

The postmasters have been ordered to weigh all mails received for thirty days, each class separately. This is for the purpose of statistics.

R. B. Slaven the tinner has more orders for work in his line than he can fill without working all day and much of the night.

A. G. Cunningham of Monterey, accompanied by Mrs Cunningham and Mrs Cross, have been visitors at Dr Cunningham's for several days.

Captain McClung of Lewisburg has been in Pocahontas for some time on business with the farmers, and made a rapid canvas of the county.

The injury sustained by Bussard's wrecked engine is not so great as was first feared. The broken parts may be replaced without returning it to the shops.

Since the bicycle era has arrived the Valley Pike from Staunton to Winchester, 90 miles, has become favorite road much used by the wheelers.

Parties who have been husking their corn on upper Swago are pleased by the yield and quality as being beyond what they had expected.

The dry weather the past few weeks has made the fall pasturage so scant that in places parties have commenced feeding and which will make the feeding season long.

An effort has been made to have the mail leave Lewisburg at 6 a. m. and arrive at Marlinton at 5 p. m. The petition was not well received at Lewisburg.

The government is about to adopt a postal money order which will be arranged in much better form than the present awkward document. It will be like a bank draft.

Mrs George Overholt has been a sufferer from spinal affection the past several months evidently the results of injuries received in her early girlhood by falling from a peach tree.

A group of neighbors in The Hills, consisting of four or five families living in sight of each other, have between three and four hundred turkeys roaming their fields in common.

Jasper Auldridge is teaching the Dry Branch school with an encouraging enrollment. Douglas McNeill teaches the Buckeye school. Grace McNeill opened the Hefner School on Monday, her first school

Last week two persons shucked about seven bushels of corn in W. T. Moore's cornfield, Brown's creek, and carried it away. And while at work they were so merciful to their beast as to give it a good feed.

C. B. Cough has purchased the tract of 904 acres of land on the head of Clover Creek belonging to Moore, Barlow, McAllister, and Price, and the 270 acres belonging to Rev William T. Price adjoining the same.

Mrs Jonathan McNeill, whose arm was amputated a year or two since for cancerous affection, is in comfortable health and as yet no symptoms of a relapse tho a great sufferer at intervals from neuralgic pains in the remnant of her arm.

An explosion wrecked the large brick building of the Buxton and Landstreet Company at Thomas, W. Va., last week. A Mr Nickols, book-keeper, who was sleeping in the building was killed. The explosion was caused by gas generated by coal oil. A fire destroyed the building.

W. W. Tyree found 26 full grown chickens dead in his coop one morning last week. Each had the big vein of its neck opened and it was pronounced to be the work of a weasel, whose bloodthirstiness is his most notable quality. The next night the owner of the coop watched nearly all night for it to reappear, but went to bed without seeing it. It came back then and killed six more.

Mr Henry Sharp on Douthard's Creek, a veteran hunter, has fired but two shots with a shotgun during his life. First time about ten years ago, and killed a deer. The second on September 18th and brought down the first turkey of the present season, so far as our information goes. This was done in a style that was effective and the game not injured in the least for table use. Both legs of the bird were broken at the knee joint, the brain was pierced, and a few shots touched the upper part of the neck.

Railroad Work.

Pitts Camp is working about 120 hands and are divided into five gangs, working on the hillside opposite the mouth of Stoney Creek. While there are a few teams and carts at work most of the force is employed in pick and shovel work. A large force of men and teams worked several days in breaking up the surface soil a distance of two hundred feet through a dense thicket of small laurel and other brush. This is where the road emerges into the bottom land and the fill commences.

Solid rock, covered with a thin layer of soil was struck above Colonel Gay's fields. Here the rock is broken up by blasting, and the debris removed by crowbar, pick and shovel. The work is interesting to watch. After a shot the air is full of small stones for a hundred feet around, and large rocks are blown into the middle of the river.

A couple of photographers visited the works Monday, and when they had set up their apparatus and made arrangements for a picture, the men got the unusual order from the bosses to "stand still!"

An Irishman named "Mike," a shoveler, had a misery in his back, due to stooping so much over his short handled shovel. The boss spoke to him several times. At last Mike remarked in a complaining tone: "Is ivery man on the works named Moike?"

He calls a shoveler a "walkingstick," and said, "It's hell to be a walkingstick!"

Pay day comes the 20th of each month. We would advise the boys to "go slow" on speak easy whiskey for much of it is rank poison in the literal sense of the word. It has been dubbed "dope" by one railroad man. If the victim recovers at all he is sick for a month

Crogan & Hanchel have erected a fine derrick to build the Knapp's Creek bridge. They are getting building stones each one of which approximates 4000 lbs., all that a wagon will bear. The derrick at the stone quarry fell down the other day among the men, but no one was hurt. One of the large timbers brushed the clothes of one of the men.

John L. Pitts is running a big camp at Marlinton. About fifty hands came on last week. A lot of wheel scrapers came on last week and work has begun on the fill through Marlinton. A large number of the men in this camp come from North Carolina. One intelligent young fellow from Charlotte expressed astonishment that farm hands get as high as $15 per month in this county.

Vice-president Decatur Axtell and Secretary C. E. Wellford of the C. & O., accompanied by Judge Moore of Covington, came up the river over the right of way last week. Mr Axtell is a tall, good looking man apparently about fifty years old. He began as a civil engineer and worked his way up to his present situation. He is very wealthy. He thinks there is an insufficient force on the work. The party arrived at Marlinton Thursday and went that night to Mt. Grove.

In spite of the fact that nearly all the contractors are working short-handed, the amount of work which has been done in the past three months on the Greenbrier Railway is marvelous. The work advances steadily and next year will see trains running to the head of the river. A per cent of the hands brought in here do not stick and while the come in state riding in road wagons, they are to be seen strolling out foot back. A Pocahontas man hates to see even one hand quit work, and feels like telling him to get back to work.

Work will be commenced on the bridge across the Greenbrier below Marlinton this week. The bridge above Marlinton is to have three piers in addition to the two abutments. This is occasioned by its being slightly curved. The original specifications called for one pier and the other two piers are the result of a recent change. The wiseacres say that heavy freight will be handled by this road. Stone for this bridge comes from W. C. Mann's place, about four miles distant.

Nature seems to have designed Douthard's creek and the North Prong of Anthony's creek for a thoroughfare between Driscol and the White Sulphur. The writer was keeping up a careful outlook for the "divide" when he came to a rivulet of icy coolness, and upon observation found the water course reversed and so discovered that if he wanted to see the "divide" he would have to retrace his steps a few hundred yards. There is a marvellous growth of oak and pine at the head of Douthard's creek that is virtually intact and awaits development that will munificently reward some one in the future.

There are seven stores in Marlinton and two blacksmith shops, instead of two stores and one blacksmith shop, as reported by the Alleghany Sentinel. One would think that a paper which prints the limited amount of news which appears in the Sentinel would be able to get their items absolutely correct.

The Ubiquitous Game Warden.

A Pleasant Outing Marred by the Hunters' License Law.

Last week a party from Virginia came, as such parties have come from time immemorial, to enjoy a hunt in West Virginia. Over in the Old State, Pocahontas is known as a good country to hunt in. The party consisted of A. H. Rumbold, William Fulton, Charles Crenshaw Ben Riley, Misses Mary Frederick Ellen Garnett, M. Garnett, and Miss Stone. They passed through Marlinton Sunday week. Mr Rumbold was the leader of the party. He has visited Williams River a number of times recently and has acquired a liking for that charming bit of creation. Their object was game in large and small quantities. Mr Rumbold was attired in the most approved hunting togs and had on an Alpine hat set off by an eagle's plume. Since his last visit here the legislature in an insidious way passed a law requiring all non-residents to pay a license of $25 who would hunt in the forests of this State. At this price the law is practically prohibitory, and is meant to preserve West Virginia game for West Virginians.

A member of the party was warned while on his way to the woods by a friend that he was required to sue out a license, but it made very little impression on him

The party pitched their tents at the Penick Meadows, the ladies occupying the vacant house at that point.

Henry Dawson, deputy game warden, was in town and when they had time to get settled he went to reconnoitre the camp. He arrived at Enock McNeill's (C. E. Beard's place) Thursday night and spent the night with him. Next morning he borrowed a Winchester and went down to the mouth of Tea Creek before daylight manhunting. He passed the tents of the non-residents before the party was stirring.

While at the mouth of Tea Creek he heard a shot and the cry of a hound as it passed through a famous stand above him at the mouth of Sugar Creek. He appeared at the mouth of Sugar Creek and found Mr Rumbold on the stand. The hunter recognized the game warden and said:

"What are you doing here?"

"I'm always where I'm not wanted."

"I believe you!"

"Beautiful morning," said Mr Dawson.

"Yes."

"Having a fine time, I suppose."

"Yes; but getting no game."

"Let me see your license!"

But there was no license and they went up to the camp together.

The morning's hunt had resulted in one grey squirrel, one mink, and one muskrat. The mink had been killed at the deadwater and one of the men had swum the stream to get the body. There was a conclusive case against the four men of the party, but the warden was disposed to be magnanimous and proposed to take the confessions of two of them if they were disposed to submit to the inevitable, but if not he would take the whole party to the county seat there to be dealt with according to law. Dawson's inscrutable ways have the desired effect generally, and he held all the trumps. They surrendered and ratified the treaty, but wanted to pay him there instead of coming the 10 miles to Marlinton.

This hurt the game warden's feelings and he told them he was no blackmailer and that they must appear in court.

So a sombre party came in a spring wagon personally conducted by the polite Mr Dawson. Methought that yonder eagle's plume in the crest of the leader drooped slightly compared to the angle it maintained on its way out to the river.

Squire Bird who is the right justice for those who violate the bird law—received them and their confessions, and in a kind and considerate way fined them $25 each and costs. They were inclined to grumble and reviled Dawson, calling him "Bones," a name suggested by his gaunt appearance. The imperturbable Dawson smiled on them. They also mentioned the fact that they expected to look more closely after West Virginians who invaded their precincts hence forth.

Monday the party passed thro' Marlinton having broken camp. Mr Rumbold had a bugle and as he came in sight of the justice's court-house he blew some notes which under the circumstances seemed a challenge. The eagle plume, drooping no longer, was raised in warlike and threatening manner.

Born to Mr and Mrs William Irvine a son and a daughter. These are the first twins to be born in Marlinton.

R. B. Hudkins of Barbour county is in Pocahontas looking after real estate.

A young lady living in Kingwood swallowed a needle 4 years ago. Last week the same needle was removed from the right arm of a young man who had been keeping company with her since she swallowed the needle.—Exchange.

Woodland Notes.

A few weeks ago nine large white breasted hawks were to be seen flying together towards the south disappearing into the "invisible ether." This was explained by a woodsman who said that this hawk—Richardson's hawk, he said —migrates with the song birds upon which it lives, and that they would reappear with the birds next summer. This hawk is about the size of the red-tailed hawk or squirrel hawk, which stays here all winter.

A fox squirrel (sciurus cinereus) was killed on George McCollum's place on the mountain the other day. It was treed in the open and killed with a stone. They are rather uncommon in this section. In size they are about as large as a small house cat. They are of a tawny yellow or gray color. This is the Northern fox squirrel. The Southern fox squirrel (sciurus niger) formerly abounded in this county in considerable numbers. It was called the black fox and its skin was very valuable. Besides these two there is a western variety not known here.

An observer of nature said to the writer the other day: "You can make the announcement in your paper that the white-oak mast is froze and is turning black and falling off." This was caused by the first frosts which were remarkably severe. It means a good deal for the game, for most of the wild animals thrive when there is plenty of mast in the white-oak woods. It forms an important item in the fattening of hogs also.

The white thorn and the wild grape vines are loaded with fruit this year, making plenty of good food for the ruffed grouse, pheasant, or partridge as it is variously called. A hunter was standing on the side of a mountain looking down the hillside for squirrels. He felt the wind of a flying grouse, and saw that one had passed within two feet of his ear as silently and swiftly as an arrow. The bird was dropping down from the top of the mountain using its wings only in steering its way among the tree trunks. The bird was out of range before the hunter remembered he had a gun.

Everybody's Favorite.

G. W. Barnett, of Broadmax, Va., says: I have used Ramon's Pills and can say for them that they are the best and the cheapest made. I use them in my family and sell them also, and always keep them on hand. I have taken two of them this week and they make me feel like a new man. Every one that buys yourpills gives them the greatest praise. They say they are the best; and Ramon's Relief cannot be beat as a pain reliever.

What is more comfortable than a flauellette shirt waist? Nothing, provided it fits. The range of color is as beautiful as the prices are moderate, 42ct each. Our shoes are stylish and serviceable. the workmanship is so thorough and the materials so good that they retain their shape, and the best of it is that they don't cost any more than the flimsy kind. Ladies grain button 97c; children's brass toe, sizes 6 to 9, 45c.; miss's polka 59c.

The Golden Store.

Is it true that some women are ugly enough to stop a clock? A Manayunk man put his best girl's picture in his watch case, and the watch has n't kept good time since. —Philadelphia Record.

The fellow who is all wrapped up in himself usually labors under the delusion that he is a warm proposition.—Exchange.

Miss Florence Bosworth of Beverly fell from the second story of a porch and was killed.

There is no more unpopular or more unsuccessful man in the world than the chronic advice giver.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! —— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.



Marlinton, West Virginia

See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2 40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5 95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?



THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

The Golden Store.

Dentistry.

DR J. O. Campbell of Monterey, Va will be at the following places in Pocahontas county, prepared to attend calls for dental work:

Frost, October 17. four days.
Marlinton, October 23, one week.
Academy, October 30, one week.
Huntersville, November 7, five days.
Dunmore, November 13, five days
Green Bank, November 20, five days.
Travelers Repose, November 27, five days.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. HENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by the firm.

WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Shoe Shop.

Fisher Brothers will open a shoe Shop in Marlinton, November 1st next, for the purpose of repairing shoes. 1oct4

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am permamently located at

Marlinton, W. Va.

All work warranten. Watches sent by mail receive careful attention.

Perry Rydell.

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A new Livery Stable has been opened in

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Headquarters in big barn opposite the court-house. Good teams furnished at reasonable rates.

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Frank Anderson, Mgr.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: 25cts per meal.

Board and lodging $1 per day.
Reduced rate by the month.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism. Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Look! Listen! Learn!

I have been so busy with my business that I have not been able to write for some time, but I am still in the ring and in to stay. My large and complete stock of goods have just been opened, and my many customers claim they have never been able to get such bargains as we are now selling. My

Autumn & Winter Goods

are now coming in and are able to furnish our customers unheard of bargains. I also take all kinds of good produce in exchange for goods. I have solved the problem of profitable buying, and this enables me to give my customers the advantage of goods at a very small profit. I invite all parties to call in and compare prices and quality of goods and be convinced that I can save you money. I am making a specialty of

MASON JARS AND MILLINERY GOODS.

(All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call in and settle, either by cash, good produce, or note.)

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

S. J. BOGGS,

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves.

We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.

STARK TREES

have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); also sold direct, grown to last and bear—the best fruit known. We bud 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 43,000 acres Orchards.

We PAY FREIGHT Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us.

STARK BRO'S Stark, Mo., LOUISIANA, MO. Dansville, N. Y. etc.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy, selling Stark MONEY MAKERS: Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap, York Imperial apples; GOLD plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.,

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 14 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 26, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors, 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year, besides 121 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Masters' degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Attorneys at Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.
Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Office and residence ovosite C. A Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

THE MAN WHO KEEPS NO HOE.

When springtime comes he takes his
foaming steeds,
All proud and champing in their
harness gay:
Begins his yearly war against the
weeds;
And while the sun shines makes his
wad of hay;
But not for a second does he fool with
hoe,
Nor any back-number agricultural implement such as Markham used to know.

He turns the furrow with a sulky plow,
Nor does he walk but sits upon a seat;
The sweat of labor is not on his brow,
There are no bunions on his manly
feet;
Serene and calm he sits and drives his
team,
And smokes cigars, and sends the hired man to the house for ice cream.

The shirt he wears is elegantly tried,
His pants are creased in style to
please the queen;
He wears his glasses with the chain out
side,
And lordly and commanding is his
mein;
And so he rides and makes his sulky
whizz,
And mutters: "What a chump that
blame chap Markham is!"

And when the evening comes the farmer calls
The cringing hireling from the adjacent barn,
And bids him bring the trotters from
their stalls,
And hitch them to the chariot, by
darn:
And then the farmer takes his wife and
silk-clad fokls,
And scoots to town at Maud S. gait,
and says: "That Markham poem
is the rummest of all jokes!"

The merchant sweats around his dingy
store
From morn to eve, and ever poorer
grows,
Until the Sheriff comes with awful roar
And leads him to the prison by the
nose;
The while the farmers piles up fifteen
cents,
And calls in a loud tone of voice to
the officers of the law, bidding them
get hence.

The lawyer sits and studies half the
night
And fights the wolf that howls around
his home;
He often hungers for a sup or bite—
He yearns for beer and only gets the
foam:
The while the well-fed farmer piles on
fat,
And tells the neighbors that the author of "The Man With the Hoe"
was certainly talking through his
hat.

The soulful preacher lives on crusts
and hope;
And gets so thin he doesn't weigh a
ton;
And cries in vain for dust, for scads,
for soap,
He longs to own just one samoleon:
The while the farmer goes into the
bank,
Leaves there his wad, on deposit, and
informs the cashier that the man
Markham was undoubtedly a
crank.

We all must struggle for the bread we
chew,
The coal we burn, the dizzy rags we
wear:
All but the farmer, at whom Nature
threw
The smoothest goods that the old
dame could spare;
His living grows in wanton waste
around,
And he but sits and buys up a few
hundred more acres of ground.
—Nebraska State Journal.

XXIX.

County Sketches.

The Backslider.

"Glory! Hallelujah!" shouted Ernest Thomson, getting up suddenly from among the mourners and making a high jump alighting flat-footed with his number eleven shoes on the meeting-house floor, and springing on the neck of the Reverend Martin Allebaugh, the revivalist, bore him across a shackling pew which crashed under the combined weight of two big men. The revivalist's head was jammed in a corner and he was seen to vainly try to turn the shouter, and some averred that he said: "Let me up!"

The choir sang with redoubled vigor and shrill little schreeches announced that Aunt Belinda Dorsey and Miss Estaline Biggs, who had not spoken to each other for six months, were taking a little shout of reconciliation. Others joined in and some of the brethren pulled the convert off of the Reverend Allebaugh, who emerged hot and dusty but with a whoop from his close corner. Thomson shook hands with the workers around the altar, shouting "Glory! Hallelujah! I'm saved!"

Old man Belknap remarked cynically; "He means, 'saved again!'"

This was the thirteenth annual conversion of Ernest Thomson. By nature he was deeply religious, but he had a hankering after the flesh pots of Egypt which would get him down every year about Christmas. He would yield to the promptings of the devil and go back to the world and lead the life of the unsaved. He would suffer torments the while and his conscience would scourge him back to the fold. He would go down into the abyss of black despair at the mourner's bench until the reaction came which he took to be regeneration, and overjoyed in the belief that he possessed religion would take a shout.

After the meetings had ceased he would take his new-found peace home with him and find it a spurious article. He could not help lying in a horse trade, or backbiting his neighbor, or withholding part of the price from the church, but these traits did not alarm him for these were practised by the pillars of all the churches he ever knew.

When the old mare jerked the plow suddenly and the handle struck him in the stomach causing him severe pain, he ripped out an oath and beat her. When he was feeling blue and overtook a friend with a jug of liquor and the two rode along he was apt to imbibe too freely, and he would wake up next morning to find himself outside of the pale of the church.

He was the creature of circumstance. Let him find himself with a crowd of card players and in a few minutes he would be playing that wicked game of seven-up for fun,—conscience stricken, it is true,—but still able to turn a jack from the bottom of the deck. He was a fiddler, and after a month or so of playing church music the devil would get control of his elbow, and he would break out into: "Press down hard on the greasy string," and he knew he was ripe for almost any mischief. A dance was not complete without Ernest Thomson, and tho he was sincere in his protestations of religion, his inconsistancy became a byword all over the district.

Therefore when Thompson took the shout recorded in this chapter the people at large did not take much stock in the new convert. After a couple of years had passed, however, and he still was leading a consistent life, he was recognized as being a different man. He had had a terrible fight but he was beginning to feel a confidence in his strength to resist temptation which was very encouraging. He attended strictly to business and began to prosper, as do most church people who lead temperate industrious lives. One fall his foot almost slipped.

Thomson lived on the edge of a forest. One day a party of city men drove by and made camp in the woods to hunt. They brought with them a keg of whiskey and some packs of playing cards. They hunted for deer and small game and ever and anon they would take drinks with each other and when the talk lagged or there was a dull time in camp they would throw a blanket over a rude table and play poker, one-cent ante, ten-cent limit—whatever that is. The local preacher prayed for the ungodly crowd one Sunday in meeting. They were held up to the young folks as the perfect embodiment of evil. But there was something fascinating about these strange city men to the country folks, and Thomson, who sold them supplies, had many a caller seeking for news during the week he furnished them. He had been induced to take a drink or two of liquor, but it only deepened his religious gloom which he now showed daily.

At length the next to the last day in camp came and Thomson went with his wagon to bring the party out the following morning.

Now game had been somewhat scarce and the party had been subsisting on the food of ordinary, everyday life, and nothing wild had come their way. Thomson knew that there had been a dearth of something wild to eat and was therefore very much pleased to see a wild turkey fly up into a tree near the road and commence "rubber-necking" and saying "what? what?" He had his rifle with him and sent a ball crashing through the bird and it fell with a satisfying thud to the ground. The turkey was a very welcome addition to the scant fare at the camp and the cook set to work to prepare it for supper while the hospitable campers pressed Thomson to take something to drink.

He was feeling so well pleased that he took two or three, and his fall was assured. He refused any compensation for the turkey for in the church or out he was a very good fellow.

Then one of the campers had a very brilliant idea. Thomson must take 75 cents worth of chips for the turkey and join in the social game.

"But it's gambling!" protested Thomson.

"Well, is it wrong to gamble?" asked a camper.

"Yes, it's wrong for me."

"Is there anything in the Bible forbidding gambling?"

"I can't think of anything just now, but I'm afraid it's wrong."

The new cards and the chips by the firelight were very enticing to Thompson, who had played when he was in the war at the game which he knew as "bluff." He was weakening and the devil was about to claim him again for a brief season.

"On the contrary," said the camper, "we have many instances of the casting of lots in the Bible. The old Mosaic law provided that the land even should be divided by lot."

This argument, poor as it was, sufficed and Thomson was drawn into the game. With the luck the devil gives the novice to fasten more firmly the evil habit on him he won steadily, and the camper who had suggested that he play was the one who suffered most. When the game closed Thomson's turkey had netted him the handsome sum of six dollars.

He woke next morning conscience stricken. He had committed an unpardonable sin. But there was one consolation. His degredation had not been witnessed by any of his neighbors and he might yet be able to hold up his head. After these strange men had gone it would be no more than a secret sin.

The first day's drive brought them to a farm-house where they took dinner. When all were gathered around the smoking table the host turned to Thomson and said:

"Brother Thomson, will you ask a blessing?"

It was an ordeal but he was determined not to let the slip of last night cost him his place in society He therefore repeated the formula which he had adopted, and the dinner proceeded.

When they were on the road again his companions referred to the occurrence. Said one:

"I did n't know blessings was in your line."

"Why?"

"I thougnt you were more on the style of the breaker of jackpots. I'm kinder afraid that blessing we got at dinner was spurious.'

"Well," said Thomson, "It's a poor man who can't be thankful for what he has to eat," and after that they let him alone.

We are pleased to state that Thomson came home and lived a blameless life. His pastor was surprised to be paid six dollars in money by him, and Thomson on the whole is not sure but that he did right in spoiling the Egyptian.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Character Sketch of McLean.

John R. McLean, Democratic nominee for the Governorship of Ohio, is a highly versatile genius. A born politician, he is yet more remarkable as a money-maker, possessing in a very marked degree that power of estimating value in things which is the wealth-winning faculty. He was the son of a rich man and opportunities were put in his way, but if he had started in life without a cent he would have eared a fortune. Not such a fortune as he owns to-day probably, but still a competence. McLean is worth millions—just how many millions nobody knows. Everything he touches turns to gold.

One might imagine a stranger coming to Washington and asking in good faith a series of questions like those put in the famous rhymed story about Nick Van Stann, the answer "John R. McLean" being returned to each query. Who occupies this magnicent residence with its walled courtyard opposite Chamberlin's? Whose is this great office building? Who holds a controlling interest in this railway? Who runs the Washington Gaslight Company? Who gives the most costly entertainments at the capital? The response is always "John R. McLean." Whatever he he does is on a large scale. His newspaper in Cincinnati is run on a broad gage, and his income from it is said to be not much less than a thousand dollars a day.

Withal, there never was a more democratic man in his ways. Nobody ever has to send in a card to McLean; his door is always wide open. It happened thus one night when he was in active charge of the editorial department of his paper in Cincinnati, that the newest reporter on the paper walked coolly into his sanctum smoking a cigarette. The impudence of the intrusion can only be realized by persons who know how august an indivual is the editor-in-chief of a great daily.

"Well, Mac," said the reporter, puffing a cloud, "how's news tonight? Pretty lively, eh?"

Mr McLean lifted his eyes from the proofs he was reading and replied in a gently pleading tone:

"Do n't call me Mac; it's too stiff. Call me Johnny"!

The Enquirer was started before the Civil War by the firm of Faran and McLean—the latter John R's father, Washington McLean.

When Faran died the elder McLean became sole owner of the paper and he put his son into the counting room to learn the business. After a while the young man became business manager, and later, having acquired an interest in the concern he exhibited his versatility by taking the responsible editorship and administering that department with notable success. At the present time, while holding general executive control, he does not interfere with details in the conduct of the Enquirer. Thus he gets an opportunity to handle the many other irons which he always has in the fire.

Fundamental in the character of John R. McLean is love of power. He is fond of getting money chiefly because it is a means of influence. Popularity he courts, because that also is a lever, and while he cares little for society, in the fashionable sense, he spends many thousands of dollars every winter in entertaining. His newspaper is an immense political engine in Ohio and has an enormous following.

With his paper, the active management of a gas company, and numerous large real estate and other investments to look after, Mr McLean might well consider himself sufficiently occupied. But these things do not satisfy his ambition. He wants to be Governor of Ohio, tho the gubernatorial chair is not in itself important enough to be a serious aim from his point of view. In reality, his eye is fixed upon the Presidency, and, tho he knows that in the ordinary course of events he has no prospect of attaining that eminence, he thinks that a chance turn of the political roulette wheel may land him in the White House Always a fortunate man in whatever he has undertaken he has faith in his lucky star.

John R. McLean is a man rather under than over middle height. He is good-looking rather than handsome, of full habit without being fat, inclined to be rosy about the face, with the aspect of a person who enjoys the good things of life, and clean-shaven except for a heavy mustache. Fifteen years ago he married a daughter of General Edward Beale, and is thus a brother-in-law of Truxton Beale, who married one of Mr Blaine's daughters. General Beale was a man of means, and the fine old family residence which he occupied still stands on H Street, opposite the northwest corner of Lafayette Square, and only a block away from the White House. This connection has been of no little value to Mr McLead from the social standpoint.

Immediately after his marriage he came to Washington to live, as did also his father, Washington McLean. The latter bought a house near the Beale mansion and invested a good deal of money in Washington real estate. When he died, half a dozen years ago, all of his property went to his son greatly augmenting the latter's already large fortune.

One of Mr McLean's ideas a while ago was to buy the lot at the northwest corner of Fourteenth and F Streets and erect upon it a fine, tall edifice which should be called the Enquirer Building. The piece of ground—one of the most desirable in the city—was vacant, and had been so for many years, for no other reason than that it belonged to old "Joe" Willard, the owner of Willard's Hotel, and of millions of dollars' worth of other real estate in that eligible business section. "Old Joe," as every body called him, was the most eccentric character in Washington. He lived all by himself in a tumble-down dingy, wooden house, nearly opposite the lot in question. His business office was a stuffy little room, papered with newspapers, under the hotel on Pennsylvania Avenue.

For reasons best known to himself he did not want to sell the lot. What he said was that if a building was put up on that corner it would cut off the view from his house of Willard's Hall, an antiquated structure likewise belonging to him which had formerly been a church, which he and his departed wife had been accustomed to attend for many years. On this account, he declared, he would not permit the piece of ground to go out of his hands. Mr McLean, having set his heart on it, made all sorts of tempting offers, but in vain. The old man shook his head.

"I'll tell you what I will do, Mr Willard," said McLean to him finally. "If you let me have that land I will cover it completely with silver dollars and you may have the dollars."

Old Joe looked thoughtful for a minute. Then he cocked an eye at McLean and said:

"Put them on edge and I'll do it."

This ended the bargaining, and Mr McLean did not get the lot. It is now occupied by the new Western Union building, which young J e Willard, put up soon after his father died, two years ago.



THE FREE BRIDGE, GREENBRIER RIVER.
From Forest and Stream.
Photo by Norman Price.

A Maine Fish Story.

One of the queerest experiences in catching trout that any man ever had in Maine was had at Moosehead Lake recently by an Attleboro sportsman named Williams. He was standing on the apron of the dam at Wilson's, fishing in the quick water below and had met with fair success. Near the shore at his right hand in a little eddy he noticed a barrel lying on its side in several feet of water. He wondered what it was there for, and was so curious that he left his fishing and went down to examine. He found that it was an old molasses barrel, and was lying so that he could see the bunghole. Of course, the barrel was full of water and the man had no idea there was a fish inside of ti, but just for curiosity he dropped his hook thro' the hole and no sooner had the hook landed there than the water was boiling, and the fisherman knew he had a trout on the other end. He played him until the fish was tired and when he came to land him he could not get him through the hole. He secured a saw and sawed a piece out of the top of the barrel. The fish came out. It weighed three pounds, and was one of the handsomest square-tails caught in this section for years. One of the guides said that the trout must have gone into the barrel when small and had lived on bugs and worms which had taken their abode on the inside.—The Maine Sportsman.

The Youth's Companion for 1900.

The regular issue of the Youth's Companion for October 19th is the annual Announcement Number, and contains a full illustrated prospectus of the contributors and contributions already engaged for 1900. The list of writers embraces many of America's most famous soldiers and sailors, while statesmen, scholars, travellers, and gifted story-writers of both sides of the Atlantic will vie in the enrichment of the Companion's pages during the new year. New subscribers who send their subscriptions now will receive free this year's November and December issues from the time of subscription.

Notice.

The Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Arborvale Church, above Green Bank commencing on Thursday evening, October 26, at 7 P. M. and continue over Friday and Saturday. All leaders of music are expected to attend. S. B MOORE,

A Lewis County Dance.

Pat Riley, a one-legged man, attended a dance at West Columbia. While dancing his wooden leg accidentally went through a knot-hole in the floor, delaying the dance. It was released with difficulty and the dance went on.—Weston Democrat.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. OCT. 26, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE COMING TOWN.

We take it as admitted that the new railroad of 98 miles being built at the cost of $3,000,000, will cause at least one large town to spring up along its route. No one denies this, but there are a few skeptics who cannot see that the future promises anything special for the town of Marlinton. Therefore we are fond of reassuring ourselves by speaking of the natural advantages which cannot fail to make and keep Marlinton the most important point on 100 miles of railroad.

The writer knows the Greenbrier River from the forks down to the C. & O. R. R. and knows that Marlinton is the best site for a town on it. There is no other village large or small located on the river. The Greenbrier basin is a fairly populous section, but all the towns or villages are located some miles distant on either side on the terraced sides of the mountains.

It is said that the first railroad ever built in China secured its charter with great difficulty, and then only on the provision that it would not come within four miles of any town on th route. In a short time the towns were petitioning the railroad to come to them. For another reason the Greenbrier Railway is missing all the towns on its route with the exception of Marlinton.

This town is about midway between the terminal points. It can furnish the finest building sites in the world. Water from a spring with a flow strong enough to turn a large mill in the dryest season can be secured for the town without pumping. There is fine water power waiting to be utilized in Knapps Creek. There are fine stone quarries and clay for brick yards close to the town. There is coal and and limestone immediately to the west of town and iron ore in untold quantities to the east, beginning at the town. Taking all this into consideration together with the fact that this town is the natural center of all the timber wealth of the county, it seems certain that there is destined to be built here the largest town of the eastern border.

The Boers lost the first battle, which was fought last Friday at Glencoe. The Boer's artillery was entrenched on Glencoe Hill, which was gallantly stormed by the Irish Fusiliers. The British infantry advanced and three British batteries covered the advance. The English troops carried everything with a rush. The Boers' loss is estimated at 1200 men and the English at 300. The British commander General Symons was mortally wounded. On Saturday the English troops under General White gained a decisive victory at Elanslaagate, driving out the enemy and occupying their position.

A good story about President Kruger is told by the Cape Times. It is related that two brothers who had inherited a large farm could not divide it between themselves. They went to the President for advice and he advised them that the older one make the division and the younger one the selection. This judgment is worthy of Solomon.—Philadelphia Record.

The above is a very common method of dividing lands in West Virginia.

The Columbia won the third and final yacht race last Friday, and the cup stays in America. The race was thirty miles, 15 before the wind and 15 beating home The time of the last race was 3hr. 38 min. 25 sec., beating the Shamrock 6mi. 34sec. We are a great people.

The Webster Echo publishes the shame of Webster county when it says twelve divorce suits have been brought in that county since August court. Pocahontas, a more populous county, averages about one divorce suit a year.

Meeting of Musical Association Postponed.

Please take notice the Pocahontas Musical Association is postponed two weeks, will meet at Arbovale November 9th at 7 30 an and continue over the 10th and 11th. S. B. MOORE, Pr. S't.

Forest Fires.

Thousands of Acres of Timber Land Has Been Burned Over.

During the past week forest fires of unprecedented size and extent have been raging in this and adjoining counties. This section has had indeed a baptism of fire. The conditions have been such that these fires are exceedingly destructive. The foliage of the past summer was unusually heavy, and since the leaves began to fall the woods have become as dry as powder. The hands on the right of way have been blamed with the setting out—by their carelessness—of most of the fires, but fires have been raging in every section, and the reports from Bath and Webster indicate a worse state of affairs there—where there is no public work going on—than along the line of the new railway.

The origin of most of the fires is involved in mystery. Those who have hunted with the old mountain rifle know how easy it is to start a fire in the woods. On firing the rifle the patching of the bullet will sometimes fall burning among the leaves and set them alight. The newspaper wadding of a muzzle-loading shotgun will sometimes have the same affect. Hunters may leave a camp fire burning or fail to "outen" it thoroughly when they move on in the morning. The smoker comes in for his share of suspicion. A West Virginia standing candidate was handicapped for years by the report that he threw a cigar stub away and started a fire. In the spring sheep rangers have been accused of setting the woods on fire in order that from the burned surface tender succulent weeds would spring up, furnishing the stock better food.

Friday a fire started in sight of town. The men who put the fire out made the mistake of trying to beat it out instead of raking a path around it and setting a fire to meet the fire which had got beyond their control—fighting fire with fire. This was a bit of woodcraft they were not familiar with. The fire soon reached the top of the hill. Fire travels up hill rapidly; down hill slowly. The roar of the flames could be heard all over town, and out of the dense smoke would come bursts of flame as the dead leaves of a tree would blaze. Very soon the rocks began to burst with the heat, and the reports were loud and continuous like that of firearms. For several days the crashing of falling trees could be heard at intervals. This fire burned until it met a much larger fire in Marlins Mountain. About the same time a fire started near the ford at Stony Creek and swept over a good portion of the brush country. Fire has not swept over either place for years. The fire has been burning in Buckley Mountain for about ten days. Thus thousands of acres have been burned over near Marlinton in the past week or so.

Every man who has lived on a mountain farm has had more or less experience fighting fire. It is hot, dusty, killing work. Burned by the fire, choked with smoke, tired with the labor, working 24 hours in the day, the victim no longer wonders that such a condition has been made emblematic of endless punishment. We hardly ever fight fire here unless it threatens some fence or other improvement, and nobody but a railsplitter knows how hard a man will work for a few hours to save a month's work making fence. But the damage the fire could do to the fences would be slight compared to harm periodical fires have done the timber of certain sections. At a certain time in the spring if a fire starts the timber dies. Generally, however, the trees live, but every fire injures their trunks and they become gnarled and deformed or rotten places appear on the side the fire approached, in which the worms find an abiding place. The leaves, fallen trees, and other vegetable matter is burned up to form a vast cloud of smoke, having the effect of impoverishing the ground.

The cloud of smoke which covered Marlinton last Saturday was appalling. Until ten o'clock when a light breeze sprang up causing the cloud to shift, objects fifty yards distant could not be discerned. A citizen of the town could not find his faithful cow, or the cow him, until near the middle of the day. Those who like Leah had tender eyes suffered torment. For days the smoke caused the eyes to smart.

There is a theory which has been somewhat discredited by our late experiences that great forest fires will make the weather "draw to rain." This is along the line of the theory that battles where gunpowder is used causes rain. Until a rain comes or the fire has covered all available territory it burns. The fires die down towards morning to burn more fiercely in the heat of the day, when there is apt to be a breeze stirring.

It is said that when the rattlesnake finds itself in the path of a fire it turns and strikes itself. The game is of course driven out of the covers before the fire. Two deer were killed in Buckley mountain last week which were traveling before the fire.

There is a theory that the treeless prairies of the west were caused by continual fires. The Indian Summer characterized by its haze is simply a season of fine weather of sufficient duration to allow the woods to become dry enough to burn, and the haze over which the poets rave is furnished at the expense of much valuable timber. The Marlinton citizen has been hazed to such an extent recently that if he were to go to the city we have no doubt that the smoke could be smelled on his clothes for fifty feet.

Forest fires constitute a curse to the country. It is estimated that they do a damage in the United States annually of $50,000,000, and probably no section suffers more than ours.

Lithium.

The Scientific American for September 30 has an article from the Engineering and Mining Journal to this effect:

"Lithium is classed as one of the rare elements, and is indeed rare in its metallic form, but its compounds are not rare in occurrence or in commerce. It is not known what their usefulness might be if their supply were large and cheap, but at present the use of lithium salts, especially the carbonate, is chiefly in the preparation of lithia water, which is used extensively for medicinal purposes in such diseases as rheumatism, due largely to an excess of uric acid in the system. There are some natural lithia waters, but a good deal of what is sold as such are artificial. The consumption of lithium carbonate for this purpose in the United States is variously estimated at from forty thousand to two hundred thousand pounds per annum, all of which is obtained from Germany. The average value of the salt at New York in 1898 was $4.22 per pound. Hence it is manifest there is a good business in sight for some one who will undertake its manufacture in the United States, altho it should not be expected that the price would keep up if the supply were largely increased."

Now what should make this interesting is the fact that lithia waters are fabulously abundant in Pocahontas county, as has been frequently noticed by our correspondence. So long as the Lockridge Spring at Driscol, the warm spring in the Curry meadow near Huntersville, Colonel Pritchard's "Big Spring" near Dunmore, and other notable springs continue to flow, there is no good reason why the benefits imparted by the use lithia waters might not be enjoyed to the fullest extent, and that too under existing conditions, "without money and without price."

DILLEYS MILL.

Fighting fire is in order.

Singing at Mt Zion Sunday was about a failure because the Professor did not show up.

W. H. Dilley returned from Covington Thursday, and says every thing is on a boom.

Ralph Dilley is very sick, with little hope of his recovery.

G. E. Moore commenced his school Monday.

Some of the boys were out late Sunday night fighting fire for fun.

Mrs C. H. Dilley's quilting party seems to have been much enjoyed by all present.

Some of our people expect to attend he singing at Arbovale this week. WILD CAT

Everybody's Favorite.

G. W. Barnett, of Broadnax, Va., says: I have used Ramon's Pills and can say for them that they are the best and the cheapest made. I use them in my family and sell them also, and always keep them on hand. I have taken two of them this week and they make me feel like a new man. Every one that buys yourpills gives them the greatest praise They say they are the best; and Ramon's Relief cannot be beat as a pain reliever.

Does This Refer to Kellison?

From the Fairmont Index of October 18.

Considerable attention was aroused here a few days ago among our people on learning that a young man, wanted in Greenbrier county for shooting and instantly killing a young domestic, near Lewisburg, on September 11, had been seen in this neighborhood. It is said that his correct name is Ray Luddermilk and that his mother resides in the First Ward. A reward of $400 is offered for his capture, but the authorities in that county have been unable to ascertain anything of of his whereabouts. He was seen here on Friday by a Miss Brown, recently of that county, who is staying at the home of Ed Reed. On recognizing him she told a friend who notified Policemen Abbott and Shoemaker. They immediately went to the home of his mother, and after gaining entrance, found a young man asleep on the floor, whom they supposed to be the murderer, with a large Winchester rifle loaded at his head. He was arrested and taken to the lockup, and the young lady was sent for to identify him. On seeing him she said he was the wrong man and not the person she had seen early in the evening. He was then released. He gave his name as Camden Day, and said that he came here from Grafton about a week ago. It was learned however that the murderer had been at his mother's early in the evening, but had gone some time before the policeman arrived there.

GREEN BANK.

Very dry and dusty.

Mr and Mrs J. S. Smith, of Mill Point, were visiting in this vicinity last week.

Mr and Mrs Harper McLaughlin, of Bath County, passed through town last week,

B. M. Yeager was in town Saturday.

The series of meeting at Arbovale continue to grow in interest. 28 have confessed and about 30 are at the altar, and more will follow.

Married, Oct 18. 1899, at the home of the bride's father, G W. Siple. Mr Andrew Cleek and Miss Clara Siple; Rev A. C. Hamil officiating.

Married, October 18 1899, at Liberty Church, Mr R. M. Beard and Miss Bessie Dysard; Rev C. M. Caldwell officiating.

Mr and Mrs Joe Scott, of Alvon, started home today with their son, who has recovered from an attack of typhoid fever.

Died, October 23, 1899, of pneumonia John Beverage, son of Thomas Beverage, of Back Mountain. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family in this their sore affliction.

J. H. C.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. HENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him honorable in all business transactions an financially able to carry out any obligation made by the firm.

WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that I do not want any trespassing in any way whatever on the lands known as the home place of Wm. Kee, decd., nor on the lands known as the home place of J. B. Kee, decd. Any one found trespassing in any way whatever will be dealt with according to law.

S. M. APPERSON,
per J. R. APPERSON.

Your Cold Cured for 50.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

A $12.00 Made to Order Man's Suit, for $6.98

BY BUYING DIRECT FROM
E. ROSENBURGER & CO.,
202-204 E. 102th St., NEW YORK CITY,
The Largest Clothing Manufacturers in America.

OUR GREAT BARGAIN OFFER
$9.00 Boys' Suit and Ulster or Reefer $5.50



Men's & Youth's Suits in same proportionate low prices.

These Suits are made up of All Wool Cassimeres trimmed with fast black sateen the best of workmanship, cut Double Breasted Sizes 3 to 9 years with Silk Embroidered Sailor Collar, 10 to 15 years, without Sailor Collar. All Pants have Patent, Waist Bands. We send pieces of the cloth and extra buttons with each suit. Kindly mention if large or small for age.

These Ulsters are made of Heavy black Blue, Dark Brown, or Oxford Meltons, and lined with heavy wool Plaid linings cut extra long with storm collar or if desired can have in place of Ulster a double breasted Chinchilla Black or blue.

When ordering send Post Office Ex. Money Order or Registered Letters. Money Cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. Send 2c. stamps for samples, tape measure measuring blanks, etc.

We pay Express charges.

Cavalry Horses.

A veteran cavalry horse partakes of the hopes and fears of battle just the same as his rider. As the column swings into line and waits, the horse grows nervous over the waiting. If the wait is spun out he will tremble and sweat and grow apprehensive. If he has been six months in service he knows every bugle call. As the call comes to advance the rider can feel him working at the bit with his tongue to get it between his teeth. As he moves out he will either seek to get on faster than he should or bolt. He cannot bolt, however. The lines will carry him forward, and after a minute he will grip, lay back his ears, and one can feel his sudden resolve to brave the worst, and have done with it as soon as possible. A man seldom cries out when hit in the turmoil of battle. It is the same with a horse. Five troopers out of six when struck by a bullet are out of their saddles within a minute. If hit in the breast or shoulder, up go their hands and they get a heavy fall; if in the leg, or foot, or arm, they fall forward and roll off. Even with a foot cut off by a jagged piece of shell a horse will not drop. It is only when shot through the head or heart that he drops. He may be fatally wounded, but hobbles out of the fight to the right or left and stands with drooping head until the loss of blood brings him down. The horse that looses his rider and is unwounded himself will continue to run with his set of fours until some movement throws him out. The he goes galloping here and there, neighing with fear and alarm, but will not leave the field. In his racing about he may get among the dead and wounded but he will dodge them, if possible and in any case leap over them. When he has come upon three or four riderless steeds they fall in and keep together as if for mutual protection, and the "rally" of the bugle may bring the whole of them into ranks in a body.—Buffalo Horse World.

The South of Today.

In order to present to the world a full story of the South of today the Manufacturer's Record of Baltimore will shortly issue a special Supplement covering the industrial progress to date and the outlook to the future. The contributors of this issue will include many of the most noted men in the South—men who for years have led in its upbuilding, and experts who will deal broadly with the foundation of natural resources on which Southern development rests. We believe that this Supplement will be the most important publication ever issued in the interest of the South's material advancement.

The Supplement will be sent to every subscriber to the Manufacturer's Record, and in addition to this the Southern Railway Co., appreciating its importance to the South, has purchased 10,000 copies, which will be mailed to leading business men, manufacturers and capitalists in North and West. A copy will also be sent to every bank and banker in the South, and to many in other sections.

It Hangs On

If it was only health, we might let it cling.

But it is a cough. One cold no sooner passes off before another comes. But it's the same old cough all the time.

And it's the same old story, too. There is first the cold, then the cough, then pneumonia or consumption with the long sickness, and life trembling in the balance.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

loosens the grasp of your cough. The congestion of the throat and lungs is removed; all inflammation is subdued; the parts are put perfectly at rest and the cough drops away. It has no diseased tissues on which to hang.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

draws out inflammation of the lungs.

Advice Free.

Remember we have a Medical Department. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can possibly obtain, write the doctor freely. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

ARMY LIFE



of C. B. Warner,

of Bristol, Vt., left its mark on him in what physicians called a "hopeless case" of heart disease. He tells how his life was spared.

"In '96 two physicians pronounced my case hopeless, and said I had heart disease in its worst form; that it was useless to doctor, nothing would cure me. In March, '97, I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and have not had a symptom of the disease since. It saved my life."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

Preserves

—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for

Refined Paraffine Wax

in every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer.

Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a general meeting of the Stockholders of the Foreign and Domestic Lumber Company, a corporation created under the laws of the State of West Virginia, will be held at the office of the company, 38 Broad Street, in the City of New York, in the State of New York, on the 22nd day of November, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. m A resolution will be offered, and its adoption moved, providing for the issue of one million one hundred thousand dollars of the authorized capital stock of this company as cumulative preferred stock entitled to receive such per cent. or dividend of the par value thereof annually as the Stockholders shall at that meeting determine and providing further that such cumulative preferred stock shall also be preferred over the common stock in the event of the liquidation of the company or the distribution of its assets.

WALTER S. WILSON,
Secretary.

Look! Listen! Learn!

I have been so busy with my business that I have not been able to write for some time, but I am still in the ring and in to stay. My large and complete stock of goods have just been opened, and my many customers claim they have never been able to get such bargains as we are now selling. My

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

are now coming in and are able to furnish our customers unheard of bargains. I also take all kinds of good produce in exchange for goods. I have solved the problem of profitable buying, and this enables me to give my customers the advantage of goods at a very small profit. I invite all parties to call in and compare prices and quality of goods and be convinced that I can save you money. I am making a specialty of

MASON JARS AND MILLINERY GOODS.

(All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will please call in and settle, either by cash, good produce, or note.)

VERY RESPECTFULLY,

S. J. BOGGS,

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

FARM JOURNAL

50 CENTS FOR 5 YEARS

THE BIGGEST PAPER of its SIZE in the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Boiled Down Paper
Cream not Skim Milk
Hits the Nail on the Head
Knows what to Put in
Knows what to Leave out
Full of Ginger
Full of Sunshine
A Practical Paper
For Sleeves-rolled-up Farmers
Good in any State where Cumption is Current
Cut to Fit the Man who Knows What's What
Farmers at the First Table
Justice to All Men

Why have a Mortgage on the Farm, Poor Crops, Rheumatism, Sour Bread, Sick Hogs, a Leaky Roof, Ropy Milk, a Balky Horse, Grip, Hole in the Pocket, Skeleton in the Closet, or any other

Pain or Trouble

when you can get the Farm Journal five years for 50 cents? Address FARM JOURNAL, Phila., Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.—By special arrangement made with the FARM JOURNAL, we are enabled to offer that paper from now until December, 1903, to every subscriber who pays for ours one year ahead—both papers for the price of ours only.

Be prompt in accepting this offer.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

Pocahontas Times One Year and Farm Journal Nearly 5 years $1.00.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exercise. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Yukon with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - Burns

Local Events.

L. M. McClintic is in Grafton.

W. A. Bratton is in Richmond.

Wm. M. McAllister moved 140 head of 2-year old steers to Bath last week.

A. Harrison & Co have opened a very good store at the west end of the bridge.

R. H. Dudley took a carload of sheep from the Clover Creek section last week.

Mr and Mrs Harper McLaughlin have been visiting in Pocahontas County.

Stoves, Stoves, Stoves. R. B. Slaven has a large assortment at low prices.

Cooking utensils, dinner pails, and lard cans at the tin shop, Marlinton, W. Va.

G. F. Crummett has contracted with the Pocahontas Development Company for a store-house.

One of the many bad fires in the woods was out near the Beverage Church on C. P. Dorr's land.

The Pocahontas Furniture Company will open a furniture store in Marlinton within a month.

Strang & Co. have completed a mile of grading at Locust and will move next week to a place nearly opposite Mill Point.

Marlinton should incorporate at April Court. It is probably the largest unincorporated town in the State today.

Butter cannot be got in this county this year at any price sometimes. Other farm products are scarce in proportion.

Married, October 25th, at the residence of Mr Henry McCoy his youngest daughter Miss Gertrude to Mr Clark McCoy, Rev J. H. Dills officiating.

The wrecks of two vehicles, a buckboard and top buggy, lie between Huntersville and Marlinton, mute illustrations of the old Scotch Irish apothegm "Much haste great waste."

Mrs Flora Bell Nottingham and son Forest Moore from Woodstock Illinois, are visititing friends and relatives in The Hills. They came on their wheels from Huttonsville and will use them until they reach the cars again on their return.

From the way apple trees are found in nooks, corners, and hedgerows one would form the impression that in The Hills this fruit is of indigenous growth, like the thorn and the crab. The possibilities for fruit production in this section are simply marvellous.

C. A. Yeager is erecting a building suitable for a store on the lot opposite the Bank of Marlinton. It is to be 25x50 and two stories high. Half a day after he had announced his intention to build he had four offers to rent. That is the kind of town Marlinton is.

The difference of half a dollar on the price of a shoe may make the difference in 3 months' wear, keep your feet dry and prevent bad cold. Golden's special driving shoe costs you very little more than other shoes. How about a nice jacket? We will show you a handsome line and prices are low considering the advance in price.—By the way, we have just in a barrel of cranberries. Are you in need of any?

The Golden Store.

One of the most beautiful views in our county is to be had from the summit of Mount See All near Mt Zion in The Hills. The cyclorama is simply charming, and to be appreciated must be visited and carefully contemplated in autumn. The painter and the poet would here find themes worthy of their best efforts. Its present fame however rests upon the reputation it has of being one of the best places for huckleberries anywhere in the mountains.

The showers of last Saturday night extinguished the forest fires which have been raging in this county for the past three weeks. The fire was unusually destructive, many trees being killed outright. The fire was burning fiercely in the spruce woods in the northern part of the county, the dead and fallen trees causing the flames to entirely destroy the timber on certain portions of the ground. $50,000 is not too high an estimate for the damage done merchantable timber in the forests of Pocahontas in the past few weeks.

An exciting runaway race occurred at the Jericho quarry last week. William Johnson had fed at noon and was in the act of hitching up when one of the horses turned away, took fright at the dangling traces, and started at full speed through the woods down the Jericho Hollow and thence to Marlinton at headlong speed, jumped the fence near the Times office. It was was fearfully thrashed about the legs by the iron traces and stopped subdued and exhausted. A large part of the harness was lost and could not be found after careful search.

Railroad Work.

Patrick Donnelly, aged 48, a skilled stone cutter at work on the upper Greenbrier bridge, died at the home of W. C Mann last Friday, of a malignant disease of the liver after an illness of about one week. He is a native of Philadelphia. He came here from Washington City where he was in a hospital for treatment for the disease which caused his death. He worked only one day after arriving in Pocahontas. He was unmarried. He was buried at the Sharp grave-yard.

Clark & White have made a camp at the lower Kee Eddy. Their largest camp is built of logs. They have some magnificent timber to cut on their part of the right of way, there being a large number of first-class oak and poplar trees to be cleared away.

Bed rock was reached for the abutment of the Knapp's Creek bridge at a depth of about six feet below the bed of the stream. The contractors will put in a steam pump to keep the pit clear of water. Lately they have kept three men at the pump both day and night to keep the water out.

As we understand it the contractors who grade railroad are paid by the cubic yard. So much for earth; so much for loose rock; so much for solid rock, and so forth. Nothing is said about the surface of the ground, and if it is covered with trees the contractor must clear the ground and remove the stumps. He looks out for that part. As the work progresses the contractor is paid by estimates. The resident engineer measures the roadbed that has been completed and the railroad company pays the contractor according to the estimate. For the work done in October the contractor will receive pay about the 20th of November. This is the way the labor is paid also, and the hands expect to wait for their pay until the 20th of the following month. Then if they are not paid on time they are apt to get obstreperous and make the contractor's life a burden to him.

The Pocahontas Bank.

The first meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas Bank was held at its bank building Wednesday, October 25, at which time the organization was effected by the election of the following directors:

Captain A. F. Mathews
George P. Moore
L. M. McClintic
John T. McGraw
C. E. Beard
C. R. Durbin
W. A. Bratton
Amos Barlow
J. P. Moomau
Levi Gay
B. M. Yeager.

At the first meeting of the board of directors the officers of the bank will be elected.

From Academy.

Editor Pocahontas Times:

Dear Sir—Please allow me space in your valuable paper to introduce the following:

On last Saturday evening a grand entertainment was given by the members of the Pleasant Green Church, Hillsborough, W. Va., for the benefit of the church. The sum of $8.12 was realized therefrom. Among the young ladies who played an important part are Misses Rucksa and Lulu Jackson.

We are still working and do believe that in the near future the colored people of this place will be a great factor in advancing both the cause of religion and morality.

Hoping your paper will be read in greater numbers by my people, I am, yours truly,

(Rev) C. W. Scott.

Bridegroom's Fatal Indiscretion.

A queer case of cannibalism is reported as having recently taken place in the Solomon Islands. The Jeannette took from Noumea a Kanaka who had acted as orderly to the Immigration office there, and was on his honeymoon with his wife, intending to land at Aoba, where his wife's tribe live. He, however, made a mistake of disembarking among the wrong tribe, and was at once seized by the natives, overpowered, killed and eaten. The widow was provided by the tribe with a second husband.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Heney & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years and believe him honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by the firm.

West & Truax, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Why the Shamrock was Beaten.

It is definitely and authoritively stated that the Americans put something in the water in order to prevent the Shamrock from winning. The news has leaked out that the something was the Columbia.—London Globe.

Lee McLaughlin took a drove of cattle to Greenbrier Monday.

Moving the Temporary Court-House.

The "Temporary Court-house" is the largest and heaviest wooden building in Pocahontas county. The railroad ran against it and it had to be moved. The ground around it is perfectly level and arrangements were made to set it over about fifty feet—just across the street. The engineers pronounced the moving of it to be a very small job. They talked about it so slightingly that everybody got to believe that when the house movers came they would yank the building over to the other side of the street and return the same day.

D. A. Allen, an experienced house mover, was sent here to move it, and when he saw it he immediately said that he had been misinformed as to the size and weight of the building. He had been told it was a small ceiled building standing in the bottom, and here was a big building, the approximate weight of the plaster alone being 16000 lbs.

Mr Allen is an East Virginian, 6 ft. 5½ in. high and weighs 220lbs. He says he has been railroading 18 years, and never had a difficulty with a man, never swore an oath, and never took a drink of whiskey. His pride is pardonable.

He set to work Monday week with a force of hands. All last week it was a favorite loafing place for the town. He said the building might be moved in a week or it might be three weeks. As soon as the building is moved the Marlinton Drug Store will move into one of the main rooms and The Pocahontas Times in the other. The Pocahontas Bank will establish itself in the building to be vacated by the drug store, and all parties concerned were mightily concerned in getting the big wooden building relocated.

Five timbered tracks were laid and taking some pieces 6in. x 6in. and 2ft. long sixty rollers were turned out. The building was then wedged and prized up and the rollers put under until the building was resting upon the set of rollers.

A chain cable was wrapped around the building and blocks and tackle were used to apply the power. Off from the building a hole unpleasantly suggestive of a grave was dug and a "dead-man" (a log about six feet long) was buried to which was attached a cable. This was the point which would have to bear every bit of the pressure. The system of ropes and pulleys was in operation between it and the building. The first trial was made Thursday afterdoon. A team of horses was attached to the end of the tackle, but just as the building seemed on the point of starting the wire rope encircling the house broke. For two days cables and blocks burst when the power was applied. Each time the broken place was made stronger, and Friday afternoon one pull moved the building about six inches and it was trundling off very nicely when the word had to be given to stop. When an effort was made to start it again the breaking continued, and the work had to be abandoned until stronger tackle could be secured.

On Monday additional supplies of blocks and ropes arrived and a piece of immense iron chain such as is used on steam shovels. A complicated set of pulleys was arranged and Tuesday two teams were attached and the big building traveled slowly eastward about six feet, when more vexatious breaks occurred and a wet cold rain setting in the work was put off until better weather.

One peculiarity about the site chosen for this building is that if the railroad had crossed the county from east to west, as was formerly intended, it would have interfered with the line even as it does with railroad running north and south.

After the building is finally moved we do not know what the town will do for diversion. It is uncertain when the work will be finished

FROST.

News are somewhat smoked in this part.

Husking corn is the order of the days. Corn is rather light.

Billy Bussard and family are off to Virginia.

T. M. Gum and family have returned home from Virginia.

Dun & Hayle have finished their job of cutting near Frost.

Born to Mr and Mrs Clark Gum a son.

Mrs A. Sharp has been visiting her son on Brown's Mountain.

Mrs William Cleek of Driscol passed here last week.

J. C. Harper and a force of men had to scratch fire last Tuesday night.

W. A. G. Sharp is driving his team for Smith & Whiting near Rimel's.

Wise Herold and William Trimble are gathering stock on Elk for D. V. Ruckman.

Miss Annetta May, who has been clerking for Ed Spitzer, has gone home.

About forty of the hands who have been working on the railroad passed here last week looking for somewhere else.

Mr Favorite.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

DILLEYS MILL.

G. S. Wetford returned from Millboro Saturday.

H. B. Sharp of Elk, was in this part last week.

Walker Yeager passed here on a business trip.

Ramson Shrader has gone to Davis City.

Rev R. R. Little passed through town one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Harper McLaughlin, of Bath, were the guests of W. H. Dilley Thursday

G. E. Moore's school at Mt Tabor is progressing nicely. He had 14 pupils enrolled the first week.

Rev W. T. Price gave an interesting lecture at Bethel church Sunday night.

Mrs G. E. Moore, of Academy, was visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity last week.

The two legged dogs who have made away with so many sheep in the past two or three years, must be tied up.

George Shrader, who was arrested for cutting at E. H. Dilley, gave bond of $500 to appear at April court.

Good Roads.

Mr Pooh, the Dunmore correspondent, said that there was enough rock in the road between Dunmore and Frost to build a wall 40 feet high around Jericho. If he were to travel the road between Huntersville and Marlinton he would make the wall 25 feet higher.

There are few questions of more importance to farmers than that which concerns the roads over which their crops must be drawn to market. And it might be added that there are few questions concerning which so much indifference and ignorance is displayed. There is a general complaint of bad highways, especially in the spring and fall, yet the moment any attempt to put the highway system on a new basis, with the prospect of increased cost, there is instant alarm and prompt defeat from those who would be most benefitted by the change.

Taxes always have been and always will be the farmer's bugaboo. They are allowed to stand between him and every proposed amendment to his condition in the way of public improvements.

Our road system was inaugurated when the country was new, farmers poor, crops small and travel less, yet men cling to it as they do to their hope of salvation. They acknowledge that the roads are abominable, but they are unalterably opposed to anything that will make them better, if it is going to come back upon them in increased taxation. So they plow through seas of mud in spring and over frozen hubs in winter, ruin their loads, wearing out wagons and horseflesh and consuming time—which is money, or ought to be—and in a lifetime it costs each man who travels the road many times what it would to have bourne his portion of building a good road in the first place and his share in the cost of its maintainance.

Six Fox.

EDRAY.

Miss Lena Moore has returned from Frost.

Mrs Geo White, after spending the greater part of the summer in Highland, has returned home.

J. W. Tyler and wife, after making a pleasant visit to Lobelia, came home last week.

Grant Smith moved to Laurel Creek last week. As soon as practicable he expects to begin sawing for George White.

James N. White is doing a good business this fall, sawing and hauling lumber for the railroad.

William VanReenan's youngest child got badly scalded one day last week, but is recovering all right.

Frank Dilley's little boy fell against a hot stove last Tuesday and burnt the left side of his face very badly.

David McClure made a trip to some of the lumber camps last week with a load of produce.

Joe Peck and wife, of Lobelia, are visiting at Mrs. Peck's old home.

Mrs J. B. McClure and son Jacob, who has recently come from Indiana, went to Elk this week to visit relatives.

Rev R. R. Little lectured here Wednesday evening on Alexander the Great. The audience was small but the lecture was good.

Revs Beverage and Varner, of Highland county, passed through Edray last week on their way to West Union to hold a series of meetings, but by some means their announcement was not made, and as another meeting was in progress at Laurel Creek, they did not delay but started forward the same evening.

A. M.

The Queen of Sugar maples stands on Pruyne Dilley's farm near Tabor. For size, symmetrical proportions and picturesque beauty it [illegible] a rare illustration of [illegible] become a [illegible] ornament.

Rev D[illegible] D. D., will preach [illegible] next Saturday morning and night, the [illegible] of November. Communion [illegible] in connexion with the morning appointment.

No medicine or ointment for Piles. Cures All Kinds.

YOU'D BETTER HURRY!

FOR WE ARE

Going! Going! ——— No No Yet —"Gone" But

OUR STOCK IS STEADILY GROWING LESS
BECAUSE PEOPLE APPRECIATE THE BARGAINS WE OFFER.

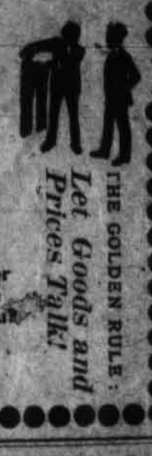


See our Capes The $2.50 $3.00 And $3.50 Grade Now $1.20 $2 40 And $2.75.

Our Mens Clothing All Kinds Black Gray, $7.75 Now $5 95 $6.00 Grade $4.90.

Children's Clothing Blue Gray And Black None Better They Go With The Rest.

Some People Jumping On our Wholesale Prices Fit the Family For Next Winter Have You?



THE GOLDEN RULE: Let Goods and Prices Talk!

Marlinton, West Virginia.

The Golden Store.

DUNMORE.

Howard Armstrong, of Doe Hill, spent last week in town.

Cliff Noel, who has been sick for some time, is somewhat better.

The meeting at Arbovale is still in progress, with about 50 conversions.

Mr and Mrs Kriser, of Allegheny county, are visiting Mrs Pritchard.

Paris Johnson and wife, who were visiting Mrs Luther Campbell, have returned to their home in Highland.

Miss Vera Nottingham, who has been visiting in Highland for some time, has returned home, accompanied by her aunt, Miss Maybel Sutton, who expects to spend the winter here.

The marriage on Wednesday evening, October 25, of Miss Bertha McLaughlin, daughter of Robert McLaughlin, to Charles Bush, of Rockingham County, was an interesting social event, witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. The attendants were Miss Love McLaughlin and Herb Beard Miss Melissa McLaughlin and Harper Hutchison. Miss Lillie Carpenter and Laurence McLaughlin; Rev C. C. A bogast officiating. After the ceremony the guests, numbering about 50, were invited into the dining room where a bounteous repast awaited them. May their joys be as deep as the ocean and their misfortunes as light as its foam.

XX.

THE BANK OF RONCEVERTE has reduced its rate of discount on paper taken on and after this date to six per cent. Money to loan in large and small amounts on collateral security, personal endorsement, or unencumbered real estate. Accounts solicited.

JOHN B. HARRIS, Cashier.
October 27th, 1899.

Dentistry.

Dr. J. O. Campbell of Monterey, Va will be at the following places in Pocahontas county, prepared to attend calls for dental work:

Frost, October 17. four days.
Marlinton, October 23, one week.
Academy, October 30, one week.
Huntersville, November 7, five days.
Dunmore, November 13, five days
Green Bank, November 20, five days.
Travelers Repose, November 27, five days.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: $1 to $2 a Day.

Reduced rate by the month.
Horse Feed 25cents.
C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Shoe Shop.

Fisher Brothers will open a shoe Shop in Marlinton, November 1st next, for the purpose of repairing shoes. 1oct4

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am permanently located at

Marlinton, W. Va.

All work warranted. Watches sent by mail receive careful attention.

Perry Rydell.

Livery Stable.

A new Livery Stable has been opened in

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Headquarters in big barn opposite the courthouse. Good teams furnished at reasonable rates.

G. W. MANN, Propr.
Frank Anderson, Mgr.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us.

Yours, respectfully,
L. D. SHARP

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.

STARK TREES have a 71-yr. record, largest assortment, sale, high quality (not high price); are sold direct, grown to last and bear the best fruit known. We had 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery, 40,000 acres Orchards. **We PAY FREIGHT** Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us. **We PAY** CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy, selling Stark TREES. BAKER'S Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Scarcest Viands. York imperial seedlings: GOLD plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections. STARK LOUISIANA, MO. STARK Stark, Mo., etc. STARK Dansville, N. Y.

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.,

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Edito*

VOL. 18. NO. 17 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 16, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1. Fall Quarter October 1. Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors. 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Masters' degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
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Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office and residence opposite C. A Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

THE SINGLE GANDER FEATHER.

Full proud the ostrich plumes that once
O'er women's banner dangled;
The dainty bird of paradise,
Or plumage newer fangled;
But now to fashion's limbo straight
All these must go together.
As kneel we to the girl who wears
The single gander feather!

More tempting badge was never donn d
By sweet and saucy maiden,
It,s like a challenge to mankind,
With taunting laughter laden;
But comes it on our ravished sight
In fair or stormy weather,
It's victory to the girl who wears
The single gander feather!

—St Louis Republic.

Odds and Ends.

Many have wondered how the poet Kipling will treat the capture of the detached column of troops in the Transvaal, where about two thousand troops lived to surrender. We have been forced anticipate him as Kiplings pieces travel so slow on account of the iniquitous copyright.

TOMMY'S SOLILOQUY.

Says Tommy Atkins in the trenches on the hill:
"There's the blarsted bloomin' beggars hi have been employed to kill.
They 'ad best be orful careful and stop and draw a breath
When they rush han Hinglish regiment they're bidding high for death.

Ho, hi'm no termater can!
Hi'm a British sodger man,
And they'd better stand from under such as we;
We will ram 'em and we ll jam em
We will make a point to dam 'em
We are fixing for to do a massacree;
They will get a belly full
Ere they satiate John Bull,
We are in the killing business in the Queen's Armee.

"Them poor deluded Dutchmen are a-swarming to the top,
Why don't some good kind creature give 'em the tip to stop,
The bullets from the Mausers is a kicking up the dirt,
If they comes on much furder somebody will get hurt!

Oh ye blooming blarsted fools
Holding them Kentucky mules,
Don't you see that they are trying to stampede;
Head 'em off! holler 'whoa'!
Don't you see 'em? there they go!
It's the guns the jackass carries that we need.

Fire, charge, bang! bing!
Don't you 'ear the bullets sing?
Oooh! murder! Ho the deuce!
Bully! there's their flag of truce!
Ho, there! tell me Sergeant Snook
How many have we killed and took?
'Shoe's on the other foot,' you say,
Has n't Hingland won the day?
'Prisner?' You 're a liar Sergeant Snook,
Kipling says we can't be took!
But took or not, Hi says right 'ere
Hi wish Hi had a glarss of beer."

WAR LORDS.

If England was in trouble the people of America would arise as one man and support her in everything. To do less would be to show the basest ingratitude for her friendliness of last year when we were hazarding a war. But the reverses in South Africa have a comic side when we consider all that has been said and sung about the valor of the British soldier. Englishmen, remembering Waterloo, Sebastopol, Trafalgar, and such scenes, have become imbued with the idea that there is no stopping a British regiment.

In speaking of the badly managed Shafter campaign an Englishman remarked some time ago that when the South African war started we would see no "Santiago business" about it. Since the remarkable capture made by the Boers he has been teased more than enough by candid friends about that expression which showed such full confidence in the warlike qualities of his home army.

We have read page after page of description of the life and habits of the Boer, and the conviction has at length come to us that the Boer and the West Virginian have much in common. The simple habits of the West Virginia mountaineer would also suffer by the hand of an English paragrapher, but still he may be a man for all that.

THE POTATO.

The environment of the potato has more to do with its edible qualities than most people imagine. They are too apt to think that all potatoes are alike and if they perceive any difference in the taste that it is due to the manner of cooking. But such is not the case. All the Marlinton people who buy potatoes will go out of their way to secure "Williams River potatoes." These potatoes grow on the rich mountain lands at an elevation of from 3000 to 4000 feet in the country where the black spruce flourishes, and are superior in every way to potatoes grown on ordinary farm land.

Common, every-day potatoes do not agree with our Williams River neighbors. One of them remarked to the writer: "It appears to me our potatoes ain't as strong as those you get on the low grounds."

The Williams River potato has a better flavor, and when eaten does not lie so cold and heavy on the stomach. It is no hardship to live for months, as many of our people do near the pine woods, on bread, butter, milk, and potatoes, and no meat except game. Maybe when the excellence of the Williams River potato becomes generally known those portions of Pocahontas which are too high to produce corn and other ordinary crops, but which do grow potatoes to perfection, both as to quality and quantity, will have the great potato fields of the country.

BUYING A CHEESE.

A man was looking at some home-made cheeses one day in a store in Marlinton. They were all little round solid wads of about ten pounds weight, each one hard enough to knock a bull down. All homemade cheese looks alike from the outside, but there is a great difference in it, ranging from cheese made out of cream, good enough to compare favorably with the Switzer, down to the "buttermilk cheese" which is a delusion and a snare.

There was a row of them on the shelf and an X-ray machine was necessary ts tell what was inside of each. A mouse had been busy with one and eaten a hole into it. A bystander said:

"If you want the best cheese in the bunch take the one the mice have been eating. They know how to tell the best cheese."

The cheese the mice had damaged was selected and proved to be one of the best of its kind.

The Mule in Peace and War.

Nobody ever heard of a Georgia mule stampeding. He will flinch and dodge, and go through other performances, but he never runs from anything. He has a battery of his own as efficient at close range as a Maxim or a Gatling gun, and on this he depends absolutely. Moreover, he never wastes his ammunition nor misses his aim.

Speaking, therefore, in behalf of the southern bred mule generally, and the Georgia raised mule particularly, we could wish that the British commander in attributing the capture of two of his regiments to stampeding mules, had included a brief biography of the mules in question, in order that full justice may be done. So far as our observation and experience go, neither the music of many bands nor the war of artillery have any effect on the Georgia mule. He might object to a showy uniform or to the too gaudy trappings with which vain men deck themselves, but he does not make his objection known by stampeding. On the contrary he stands his ground and makes his influence felt in other ways.—Atlanta Constitution.

To cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

APPLIED HISTORY.

Part III.

BY WILLIAM T. PRICE.

In reference to the ancestry of our people it may be inferred that our citizenship is of a composite character, Germans, English, Irish Scotch, and French.

Such names as these: Lightner Harper, Yeager, Arbogast, Herold, Halterman, Burr, Siple, Sheets, Casebolt, Sydenstricker, Varner, Hevener, Cackley, Gumm, Overholt, Shrader, Burner indicate German descent.

Moore, Gillispie, McCarty, McLaughlin, Cochran, Waugh, Hogsett, McNeel, Kerr, Lockridge, Drennan, Gay, McCollam, McCoy, Beard, Baxter, Slaven. Hannah, Hill, Kincaid. Irvine, McElwee, Wallace, Curry, Hamilton, Sharp, Friel, McCutcheon imply Scotch-Irish or English-Irish ancestry.

Warwick, Matthews, Renick, Clark, Gibson, Johnson, Galford, Buckley, Kennison, Adkison, Barlow, Gatewood, Jackson, Brown, Wooddell Hull, Cooper, Duffield, Auldridge, Duncan, Beale, Sutton, indicate English antecedents.

Maupin, Ligon, Devier, Tacey, Dilley, Bussard, and Lange are of French extraction.

Poage, Pritchard, Price, Ruckman denote Welch extraction.

Kee, Doyle, Kelley, Loury, Cloonan, Scales, Roark, leaves us in no doubt that the Emerald Isle is their fatherland.

These representatives of nationalities have blended and affiliated so that the characteristics of each fused and the outcome is a composite citizenship, versatile in their tastes and aptitudes, fitted for a destiny in harmony with the progressive tendencies of the eventful period, the wonderful 19th century.

It is noticeable that the predominating element as to numbers trace their ancestry to the north of Ireland, and are either Scotch-Irish or English Irish. This if explained in this manner.

About 1611 there was a district in Ireland that was largely depopulated by forfeiture of lands, when O'Neill of Tyronne was defeated. Puritans from England and Reformers from Scotland were induced to occupy the abandoned property. These persons in turn had to seek elsewhere a refuge from oppression when there came a change in Irish affairs. Having been Scotch or English people living for a time in Ireland, they were called Scotch-Irish. In common usage the term is applied to both English and Scotch, as the Scotch seems to have largely predominated.

About the time when on the lookout for a refuge, the East Virginians wanted a living wall for protection against Indian raids from beyond the Blue Ridge. Now when it became known that Germans, Scotch-Irish, and French Hugenots were willing to settle on the frontier liberal concessions were made by the Virginia colonial authorities, and it was not many years—1732 to 1750—a line of settlements were formed and the desired living fortifications provided for. Therefore in the course of 15 or 20 years subsequently to 1740 the more inviting sections of Monroe, Greenbrier, and Pocahontas were settled by a goodly number of enterprising families of the same type of people, innured to hardships and familiar with privations. These people had an experience of life along the frontier with its perilous emergencies for a period of thirty or more years of danger that developed strong elements of character along with a goodly degree of intellectual vigor. These people placed the highest value on educatlon, and tho their advantages were limited they made the very best of their opportunities.

The Scotch-Irish trend of religious belief gives a high tone to the human intellect and awakens the highest aspirations of man's spirit nature; thus these early settlers had by inheritance the highest religious standard and the highest civilization of their times.

All history teaches more or less plainly that God has established His worship and the ordinances of the kingdom that is coming, to sustain and nourish the religious and intellectual life of His people. Now wherever these are wanting or neglected the religious or higher life becomes feeble. While, therefore, the pioneers of this region come from such an ancestry as has been described, with such inherited proclivities, it should not be considered strange the temptations of frontier life and the comparative destitution or neglect of religious ordinances resulted in much irreligion and consequent immorality. For all experience and observation go to show that when people of good parentage and of favorable opportunities do fall, they fall heavy and far. When people go back on their God there is nothing between them and the horrible pit and mirey clay of sensuality and of every hateful and hurtful propensity.

Nevertheless be it remembered to their never to be forgotten praise, there were persons among our ancestors whose piety was as pure gold refined, and many homes were reared where genuine godliness was maintained. Many of these settlers endeavored to cherish the traditions of their covenanting ancestors and of the martyrs, whose blood stained many a beautiful vale in Scotland, and thus tried to live as worthy sons and daughters of an ancestry so worthy.

Now putting all that has appeared in these articles on applied history in review, we may learn something of the motives that impelled our ancestors to select their homes in this region.

They possessed an energetic spirit that prompted them to desire a place where they could acquire a competency of earthly goods, so needful in times of disability and for the decrepitude of advancing years.

These people came among the mountains seeking refuge from civil and religious wrongs, and have a sanctuary where God could be worshipped, none daring to molest or make them afraid.

They felt it a duty to provide for their households, and here land was to be had in goodly portions and sufficient to locate sons and daughters near the parental home, so tenderly ardent wore their family affinities.

These reflections on applied history are now submitted to our readers for their consideration, to be discussed in any way most in harmony with their opinions. The writer's ambition is that his people should have a history and a future likewise, that may be worthy of praise and emulation.

"Should critics say my work is bad,
I won't indulge in wail or woe,
I'll simply smile and go my way
And say the critics do not know.

"But should they pat me on the back
And say they think my work immense
I'll take a rosier view of life
To think they show such rare good sense."

A Foreigner from Arkansaw.

"When I was on the bench," relates Judge J. J. DuBose, "we were once making up a special jury for a murder trial. The lawyers were examining the venire, and I was n't paying much attention to what was going on, till one of the lawyers attracted my attention by saying:

" 'Your honor, this man is incompetent for jury service. He's a foreigner.'

"I looked at the man under examination and did n't think he looked like a foreigner. He looked anyway like he was acclimated. So I asked him:

" 'Have you ever been naturalized?'

" 'No Sir,' he answered.

" 'And you say you're a foreigner and not naturalized. What country are you a native of?'

" 'Arkansas.'

"Well, everybody in the courtroom laughed. I told the man he could go. He was n't much of a foreigner, but too much to sit on a jury in my court."—Memphis Scimeter.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

ON THE DEFEAT OF THE KNOW-NOTHING PARTY.

The party was well known by the name of "Sam." This is sent us by the celebrated inventor, Mr Jas. E. A Gibbs, and was written for the Lewisburg Chronicle by him just after the election in the celebrated campaign of Henry A. Wise for governor of Virginia, against the effemeral Knownothing Party. The merchant referred to was Michael Gillan, of Mill Point, and his clerk was a young man by the name of Jamison, and the taylor Samuel Clark, whose family still reside at Hillsboro. The parody was headed as follows:

Mr Editor: The election is over, the battle fought and won, and the victory is ours. As a citizen of Pocahontas county I feel proud of the noble stand she has taken on the side of civil and religious liberty. When the first Knownothing council was formed at Mill Point, the editor of the New Era made the boast that they were bound to take the county before the election, and they have not failed for want of an effort, but like the milkmaid they counted their chickens before they were hatched, and have most signally failed, not being able to get one fifth of the vote of the county, their whole vote being only 103 out of 556 votes polled. Wise's majority in this county more than balanced the majority in Greenbrier county, which has more than double the number of votes. I send you the following parody on Burn's "Tam Sampson's Elegy," which may not be inappropriate at this time:

Has our merchant lost his hats,
Or his clerk failed in bets,
Or is the taylor troubled with gnats,
They look so bad.
No worse than all. Oh cry and fret,
For Sam is dead.
Knownothings now may grunt and groan,
And sigh and sob and grieve their lone
And clothe themselves in mourning gown
For their head.
For death has robbed them of their crown.
For Sam is dead.
The brethern of the secret brood,
May hang their heads in woful mood,
While by the nose the tears will flood,
For fear and dread.
Death has done their enemies good,
For Sam is dead.
When foreigners come across the sea,
And flock upon our shores with glee,
And catholics are agreed to be
By Bishops led,
Who then will guard our liberty,
For Sam is dead.
He was the King of all the set,
To brag or lie, or make a bet,
That he would be ruler yet,
At the nation's head,
But there he now will never get,
For Sam is dead.
Now safe the democracy may rest,
And foreigners may come to the land of the west,
And Catholics to their priest confess,
By conscience led,
For we are rid of one great pest,
For Sam is dead.
Rejoice ye manly patriots now,
Ye honest whigs and democrats too,
You can now vote you ticket through,
Without dread.
Your mortal foe can nothing do,
For Sam is dead.
That glorious morn the 24th of May,
Saw him at the polls in great dismay,
While patriots stood in bold arry,
Themselves to rid,
This boasting knave's petended sway,
And Sam is dead.
In vain they brag about their wonders
In vain they tell their power and numbers,
In vain they tried to bring us under,
And have us led,
For now they have to own their blunders,
For Sam is dead.
O'er many a weary mile he walked,
On many a "Wise" subject talked,
Til common sense behind him stalked,
And unvailed his head.
Now in the embrace of death he's locked
Great Sam is dead.
When at his heart he felt te dagger,
He yelled his wanted bottle swagger,
But yet he drew the mortal trigger,
A useless deed.
103, he cried, and o'er did stagger,
Poor Sam is dead.
Each demagogue now mourns a brother
Each secret plotter bemoans a father,
The list of votes when brought together
Makes them pale with dread.
While we rejoice with one another,
That Sam is dead.
There he lies in unhonored rest;
Perhaps upon his mouldering breast,
Some spiteful Democrat may jest,
Of what he said.
Alas, no man he'll then molest,
For Sam is dead.
When patriots come across the wave,
And Catholics wander by his grave,
Three volleys let his memory crave,
Of powder and lead;
Til echo answers from her cave,
That Sam is dead.
Death, hold him fast where 'ere he be,
Is the wish of many more than me.
He had great faults, more than three,
And would not mend.
No honest man will grieve to see
That Sam is dead.

EPITAPH.

Who ere thou art, Oh reader, know
That death has murdered Sammy,
And here his body lies full low,
For soul he ne'er had any.

AN ANTI-SAM.

The Man from Boston.

Englishmen are often surpris at the rapidity with which the u and downs of life pursue each o er on this continent. Poor m become rich, and rich men beco poor, which amazes our more co servative cousins. Not long ag young Englishman illustrated th point by a story which has fou its way into the New York T bune.

"In Texas, said he, I made t acquaintance of a well-dressed a well-educated Bostonian. He w traveling for a manufacturer of a ricultural machinery, and althou he put on some airs, he talked ve agreeably. We happened to be Bowie, Montague County, wh we were approached by a rou looking rancher, and s'apping acquaintance on the shoulder a ed him to drink. The hardwa traveler declined haughtily, a ing: "Excuse me, sir. I never dri with strangers."

"Oh, we are not exactly stra ers, pardner," retorted the cheer Texan. "I remember when y were through here last summe

"I was never here before in m life, sir." answered the drumm with offended dignity.

Just then two more Texans ca in, and the first one turned to th for corroboration.

"Haven't we seen this gent man before?" he asked.

Looking the man over, the oth two said:

"Sure, Bill. He was throu here last summer, leading a da ing bear."

And in spite of my Bost friend's denial, I found out th the Texans were right.

An Exception.

"Woman, as a rule," remark the cynical batchelor, "are given exaggerations."

"But there are exceptions to rules, you know," said the spins

"True," replied the C. B., "e the exception to this is when th talk about their own age."—Chi go News.

Saved His Wife.

Mr C. E. Henderson, Poolvi Texas, writes us as follows: wife had been troubled many ye with constipation. She had u nearly all kinds of remedies, failed to receive any benefit u she tried Ramon's Pills and To Pellets, sold here by W. I. Bulli ton. She is now in better hea than for a long time. We use other.

W. I. Bullington, Druggist, P ville, Texas, July 17, 1 says: I more of your Liver Pills and To Pellets than of all others combin and I handle fifteen or twenty ferent kinds of pills.

Crushed Him.

The Shoe Clerk—Beg your p don, madam, but is a number shoe you want, instead of a nu er three.

She—Number five? You m be thinking of the size of your —New York Press.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars rew for any case of catarrh that cannot cured by Hall'e Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo

We, the undersigned have know J. Cheney for the last fifteen years believe him honorable in all busi transactions and financially able to ry out any obligation made by the f WEST & TRUAX, wholesale drugg Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wh sale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that I not want any trespassing in way whatever on the lands kn as the home place of Wm. I decd., nor on the lands known the home place of J. B. Kee, d Any one found trespassing in way whatever will be dealt according to law.

S. M. APPERSO
per J. R. APPERSO

"This is a grave error," rem ed the undertaker when he fo that he had buried the wrong in the wrong lot.—Record.

Oom Paul must have the kin whiskers necessary to beard th on in his den.—Philadelphia ord.

A fat purse is a pretty thing to lean upon.—Ex.

The Pocahontas Times,

This Paper One Year,	Farm Journal 5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT PRICE OF ONE.

We want to get 100 subscribers to our paper by New Years, and we are going to do it if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal by which we can send the Pocahontas Times 1 year and the Farm Journal 5 years, both for $1.00. And we make the same offer to all old subscribers who will pay all arrearages and one year in advance.

You know what our paper is, and the *Farm Journal* is a gem—practical, progressive—a clean, honest paper—full of gumption, full of sunshine, with an immense circulation among the best people everywhere. **You ought to take it.**

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it:
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

C. A. Yeager is building a store house opposite the Bank of Marlinton.

Col. A. C. L. Gatewood was in town last week with some land buyers.

Mrs Nannie Newcomer, from Ronceverte, has been visiting her friends and relatives in Pocahontas.

Wanted: Salesmen to handle lubricating oils and greases. Address M. Rogers, 61 Root Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Cary Montague, of White Sulphur, was in Marlinton Tuesday, representing the New York Life Insurance Company.

Will be married at the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, November 22nd, at 10 a. m., Thos. A. Vandevoort to Miss Annie B. Rayburn. All are invited.

Mrs J. J. Beard is preparing for an early remove to Lewisburg. Her departure is much regretted by many friends.—Col Dan O'Connell will occupy her Huntersville residence as soon as vacated.

Jacob S. McClure of Albion, Indiana, is visiting friends and relatives on Stony Creek. Miss Florence Coombs returns with him. He has planned to spend four or five weeks in Pocahontas.

Sacramental services at Marlinton next Sabbath, November 19th. Preparatory exercises Friday and Saturday nights before. The appointment at Swago church extended to the 3d Sabbath of December.

In the grass lands on the mountains west of Marlinton there are scores of acres where the dandelion is blossoming profusely. It is believed to be a species that blossoms only in the fall. The stem is rarely over an inch when the silky down is formed to waft the seed. The flower has no visible stem at first. The witch-hazel blooms only in November.

The writer of this paragraph was made the recipient of a sweet brier cane by his young friend Theodore Moore. This is the first of its kind he has ever seen. It is light as a reed and seemingly hard and stiff as ivory. So far as is known this is the only cane in Pocahontas made from a "Bonnie Brier Bush."

James N. White's saw mill, located on Laurel Creek, a branch of Williams River, was burned last Friday night. Extensive repairs had just been completed and the mill was doing fine work, and many good orders filed. The fire was discovered by Grant Smith, the manager, and he succeeded in saving the engine, but everything else was so injured as to be virtually useless. It is believed the fire was caused by some burning rubbish near by.

During one of the dark and smoky nights recently Ellet Lange about 12 years of age, attempted to go to his home from George Jackson's after night. He wandered from the familiar path and was checked up by the top of a fallen tree. After several attempts to extricate himself from the tree he succeeded, but had become so confused as to have no idea which was the right course homeward, and so had to wait in the rain and cold until daybreak.

County Court meets in special session next Monday to consider the Snake Den road matter. This road is the only county road on the whole line with which the new railroad interferes. There is not room for both railroad and county road on the west side of the river and one or the other will have to cross the river. Several years ago this piece of road was built by the county court at a cost of $400, the object being to avoid two fords of the river. We understand that the railroad is willing to pay in the neighborhood of $1,000 damages, and if this amount is not accepted, will take condemnation proceedings.

W. W. Tyree has contracted to supply ties for the railroad.

L. D. Sharp and family of Slaty Fork were visiting in Greenbrier county recently.

Zane Moore has taken possession of the Doyle Hotel and has made a very good beginning.

The Greenbrier River Lumber Company was to hold a general meeting at Rochester the 15 inst.

Mr and Rodarmor, of New York, spent a week with Captain Smith. Mr Rodarmor is manager of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company.

The people of Brown's Creek appear to be more than pleased with their new school house, just completed by Beckley McComb and Gilbert Sharp.

If you wish a life insurance policy in the largest dividend paying "Old line Company" in the world call on Hubert Echols, Marlinton, W. Va.

Do not wait for a clear day to have your picture made. Clouds and sunshine are alike at the Peerless Art Gallery.

W. A. SLAVEN, Mgr.

Frank Hogsett, who was so severely cut at McLaughlin's camp, is rapidly improving and the prospect is that he will not be permanently disabled, as was feared at first.

A bank has been chartered by citizens of Randolph County to be located at Beverly. Four new banks have sprung into existance in this section this year which was previously without any. This is counting the Highland bank and the two new banks in this county.

Captain A. E. Smith has sold to Ed F. McLaughlin the building occupied by G. F. Crummett, possession to be given at once. The consideration recited in the deed is $1500. Mr McLaughlin will move to town and occupy the property.

Snowden Kellison, a 13 year old boy, of Buckeye, was experimenting with the shell of a shot gun cartridge the other day. He filled it with gun powder and it flashed up in his face, burning him severely. His face is in a bad condition but it is thought that his eyes are not injured.

313 pairs men's sample shoes, in sizes 6½, 7, and 7½ only in tan or black, all the leading up to date styles, at 25 per cent less than regular price. Owing to a large purchase of carpets I will offer wool ingrain carpet worth 50c for 36c. 65c a yard brussels carpet for 50c in large quantities.

The Supreme Court of Appeals handed down an opinion last Saturday in the case of Davis vs. Brown, deciding the county seat question in Randolph County in favor of Elkins. We are sorry that Beverly will suffer the loss of the county seat, but such a large majority had decided against that town that it was apparent some time ago that Beverly's cause was hopeless.

One of the Delaney's killed a very large bear on Tea Creek Mountain last Saturday. He had been hunting the bear several days and finally came upon it, sleeping on the top of a rock. The bear raised its and the hunter sent a ball through its skull, killing it instantly. Its weight was approximated at 400 pounds. The Hammonds have killed 8 bears and Fay 4 this fall.

Geo. E. Moore, of Fort Scott, Kansas, a nephew of Geo. P. Moore of Edray, was a sergeant in the 20h Kansas, Funston's famous regiment which won for the volunteers so much glory in the Phillipines. The regiment is at home again after 18 months service in the Phillipines. When within thirty miles of Ft Scott the train bearing the regiment was derailed, but no one was hurt. Sergeant Moore writes his uncle that the Phillipines was not an unhealthy place except for those soldiers who ruined their constitutions by bad habits.

A very quiet marriage, November 8, 1899, occurred at the home of Mrs Mary E. Lange on Bucks Mt., overlooking west Marlinton, when Cameron Loyd Armstrong and Miss Lucy Elizabeth Lange were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony by William T. Price. Miss Opal Armstrong was maid of honor and preceded the bridal pair to their position on the floor. The groom is the youngest son of the late John Armstrong and the bride eldest daughter of Mrs Mary E. Lange. A nice and plentiful repast was served, enjoyed by about thirty persons. Twenty and eighteen years were the ages of the contracting parties.

An effort has been made to change our mail schedule—to have it lay over at Academy at night. Also to have the mail start from Lewisburg at 6 a. m. Both of these were for the benefit of the mail carriers. Marlinton would not agree to the former and Lewisburg repudiated the latter arrangement. The postmaster has received a letter from the Department, saying that the schedule will not be changed as it thinks that the existing schedule will accommodate the people if the mail will arrive on time, and for the postmaster at Marlinton to write a special letter every time the mail comes in behind time. The mail carrier has 10 hours and 25 minutes to make 42 miles, and it will acquire good horses to accomplish it.

Big Barn Burned.

The big barn at Col Levi Gay's place was destroyed by fire last Wednesday evening, the fire being discovered about sunset. Threshing with a steam thresher had been going on all day at the barn, but it is not known whether the fire originated from the engine or not. Smoke was seen issuing from the roof by some railroad hands at the railrad camp just across the river from the barn, and the alarm was given. One horse was the only living thing in the barn and it was taken from the burning building by Renick Beverage.

The barn was a building measuring 50x90 feet, the main part being built of heavy hewed logs and shedded around. The cattle scales standing near the barn were destroyed. The barn contained about 30 tons of choice hay, 6 tons of millet and a lot of straw. A large rick of straw in the barnyard was destroyed.

The loss is estimated at $1800, $800 on the contents and $1000 on the building. It was insured in the Farmer's Home Insurance Company of Lewisburg for $1000. $600 of which was on the contents and $400 on the barn.

State vs Arbogast et als.

L. M. McClintic is in Charleston to file petitions in the case of State v. J. C. Arbogast and others on behalf of the county and the sureties of Arbogast on his school bond. Levi Gay, special receiver of the Circuit Court of Kanawha County has reported that he has realized about twenty-one hundred dollars from the collection of back taxes which came into his hands as receiver of J. C. Arbogast. The State claims that this fund is personalty and should go to liquidate Arbogast's indebtedness to the State, the party attacking. The County claims that this tax was levied for certain purposes and should be applied to the different funds in the proportion it was levied. The contention of the State is that when a Sheriff does not return a taxpayer delinquent he becomes personally liable and the tax ticket a chose in action belonging to the Sheriff, and that it is to be treated as an asset.

Mr McClintic also represents the sureties of '91 and '92 in the injunction suit of Oliver v. Arbogast brought in the Kanawha Court by Wm. & J. T. McAllister.

Death of Andrew Jackson, (Col.)

Academy, W. Va.—Andrew Jackson died November 5, aged 74 years, after many years of sickness. Brother Jackson was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years, and was widely known, and loved by all who knew him. Funeral was conducted by Rev C. W. Scott.

A light is from our household gone
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

We cannot tell who next will fall beneath the chastening rod. One may be first, and let us all prepare to meet our God.

Mrs Anna Scott, wife of Rev C. W. Scott, is able to be out again, after a few weeks illness.

Isaac Jackson met with a very painful accident. While shooting a gun a piece of the cap flew into his eye, near the sight, and is causing him great pain. N. A. S.

Marlinton to Incorporate.

Marlinton has of two evils chosen the less and decided to incorporate. It was either that or form a Vigilance Committee. Main Street looked like a field of battle one day last week strewn with the fallen in the fight. A canvass was made of the town, and every voter found at home to whom it was presented signed the paper with one exception.

The territory proposed to be embraced is the square mile owned by the Pocahontas Development Company for a town site on the east side of Greenbrier River and the land on the west side of the river on which seven or eight families live, which is known as West Marlinton.

An Old Time Weather Sign.

A Sunday paper discourses very learnedly on folk-lore and the antiquity of the verse:

The evening red and morning gray,
Will send the traveler on his way;
The morning gray and evening red
Will send the traveler wet to bed.

It professes to know that these were favorite rhymes in the time of Queen Elizabeth. It did not seem to be aware that the sign was recognized at a still earlier date:

Mathew xvi. 2, 3 says:

"When it is evening ye say, It will be fair weather, for the sky is red.

"And in the morning, it will be foul weather today, for the sky is red and lowering."

We will sell nice bread meal in 20 barrel lots or more at 45 cents. Large orders should be sent by 'phone or mail one day in advance to insure promptness.

Greenbrier Roller Mills,
Caldwell, W. Va.

GREEN BANK.

J. P. Wooddell and Ellis Hughes killed a very fine deer last week.

The hunters are bagging pheasants in a hurry and threatening the deer.

Mrs J. D. Kerr is on the sick-list at this time.

The schools in Green Bank district are being taught by the following ladies and gentlemen of the county:

The singing association at Arbovale was largely attended and the singing was fine.

There will be sacramental services at this place November 26th at 11 o'clock. Preaching by Rev A. C. Hamill.

Died, November 11th, at Green Bank, Mrs W. M. Hill, after an illness of several days. Her husband and three small children survive her. We extend sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Green Bank, Miss Mary Brown; Bruffey, Forest Houchin; Helliber Run, Miss Sallie McLaughlin; Buffalo Mountain, Sam Spencer; Pine Grove, Miss Anderson; Spencer, R. R. Vaughan; Mosey Flat, Miss Bertie Beard; Kerr, Miss Virgie Gillespie; Brush Run, Miss Daisy Eskridge; Rich Mountain, Miss Bessie; Grassy Ridge, Miss Emma Burner; Arbogast, Bara Wooddell; Moore, R. Sutton; Wanless, Miss M. Arbogast; Driftwood D. L. Tharp; McLaughlin, Miss Florence Hively; Glade Hill, Pearl Brown; Oak Grove, Ed Hudson; Cross Road, Miss L. Sharp.

Top Alleghany, Sunny Side, Big Fill, Hoover, Cold Run, and Dunmore schools are not in session for want of teachers for them.

Very truly,
SECRETARY.

NOTICE.

In order to meet the requirements of the public schools of the county, a third examination will be held at the Academy at Hillsboro, on Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2d, 1899, commencing at 8 a. m.

JAMES W. WARWICK,
Superintendent.

Dentistry.

DR J. O. Campbell of Monterey, Va will be at the following places in Pocahontas county, prepared to attend calls for dental work:

Frost, October 17, four days.
Marlinton, October 23, one week.
Academy, October 30, one week.
Huntersville, November 7, five days.
Dunmore, November 13, five days
Green Bank, November 20, five days.
Travelers Repose, November 27, five days.

For Sale—A farm of 65 acres. New buildings: well watered; price $1000. Easy terms. Apply to F. C. Dunbar, Lewisburg, W. Va.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. CURE All Pain. "One cent a dose."

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

FROST.

News is scarce.

Dr Jordan has returned from Pendleton county.

R. Gilkison passed here last week with some cattle.

Henry Sheets was here a few days last week.

J. K. Rider passed here sometime since.

A. J. Hook is off to market.

C. B. Swecker was down somewhere.

Sherman Gibson and family have returned from Virginia.

Arch and John Revercomb passed here with some fine sheep last week.

Mrs Amos Gum has gone home to Virginia.

Dave Sheets passed here enroute for Virginia.

J. H. Lantz and Rev Pullin have been doing some carpenter work on the Frost church recently.

Come to the Frost merchants for bargains.

Our village blacksmith is a hustler. He does all kinds of smith work.

J. A. Moore was clerking for H. & H. last week.

Joseph F. Moore ought to receive a prize for killing the first deer in our neighborhood this fall.

Samuel Curry has been sick of pneumonia, and the other sick are improving.

MY FAVORITE.

The Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Statement Jan. 1, 1899

Assets	$115,446,643
General Surplus	6,362,429
Income	22,307,407
Insurance in Force	457,712,738

Pays the largest dividends of any old line company in the world.

E. M. TURNER, General Agent.
Wheeling, W. Va.
Hubert Echols, Agent,
Marlinton, W. Va.

C. B. SWECKER,
General Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent.

I sell Coal, Mineral and Timber Lands. Farms and Town Lots a specialty. 21 years in the business. Correspondence solicited. Reference furnished.
Postoffice—Dunmore, W. Va., or Alexander, W. Va.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: $1 to $2 a Day.

Reduced rate by the month.
Horse Feed 25cents.
C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TOPICS

"Good morning, Miss Moon!"

"How do you do, Mrs Jones? Have you been to the Golden Store also?"

"Yes, my dear; what a fine line of dress goods to suit all tastes in crepes, crepons, broadclothes and serges."

"Yes; I can tell you the Goldon Store keeps up the reputation for having the best line of capes garnet, blue, green and black. They are certainly cheap at $1.35 as the material would cost more. They are made up and trimmed up to date, and strictly all wool."

"Have you seen the new waist he has just got in with lapels only $1.75?"

"I want you to know that the line of black dress skirts at one dollar and fifty cents are very reasonable."

"I was charmed with that line of overcoats I saw up in the clothing room. They are made of heavy covet cloth in light shades, also black and blue kerseys. You can get a respectable looking overcoat for $3.75—and it will wear well."

"Bye, bye, dear; tell your mother to come over to see me, and I will show her some nice counterpins, white and colored, I bought for ninety-five cents at



THE GOLDEN STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves.

We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

Having Bought

The Marlinton Drug-Store

And received new stock I am prepared to furnish pure drugs, chemicals, etc.
Brushes, Toilet Articles, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes: any drug not in stock will be gotton on short notice. Prescriptions a specialty.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Druggist.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

A Blaze of Bargains!

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE

has reduced their ladies

CAPES

From $1.00 to 68c.
From $2.38 to $1.48.
From $3.30 to $2.18,
From $5.25 to 3.25.

We sell Ladies Cloaks for 98c and up.
We sell ladies walking HATS at 58c.
We sell extra high cut Men's SHOES, kangaroo calf, leather lined, a regular $3.25 shoe we offer for a short time only for $2.18.
We sell you ladies shoes cheap.
We sell you men's CLOTHING at an astonishing low price:
Men's Suits foS $2.98 and up.
Children's Suits for 98c and up.
Men's Overcoats at $3.98. &c., &c., &c., &c.

Come early and get the pick. We guarantee to save you from 20 to 40 per cent than you can buy anywhere else.

Yours truly,
A. HARRISON & CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Look, Listen, Learn

I have been so busy with my business that I have not able to write for some time, but I am still in the ring and in stay. My large and complete stock of goods have just be opened, and my many customers claim they have never been abl to get such bargains as we are now selling. My

AUTUMN AND WINTER GOODS.

are now coming in and are able to furnish our customers an heard of bargains. I also take all kinds of good produce in ex change for goods. I have solved the problem of profitable buy ing, and this enables me to give my customers the advantage o goods at a very small profit. I invite all parties to call in an compare prices and quality of goods and be convinced that I ca save you money. I am making a specialty of

MASON JARS AND MILLINERY GOODS

(All parties knowing themselves indebted to me will plea call in and settle, either by cash, good produce, or note.)

VERY RESPECTFULLY,
S. J. BOGGS.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 18 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 23, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 58 professors and instructors. 6 buildings, and 2 new ones to be added at once. 613 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Pedagogical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Masters' degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information write to
Jas H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATT'Y. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON FRED. WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys at Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to collections

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office and residence oposite C. A. Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

THE FIELD FLOWERS.

Ye field flowers! the gardens eclipse you, 'tis true,
Yet wildings of Nature, I dote upon you,
For you waft me to summers of old,
When the earth teemed around me with fairy delight.
And when daisies and buttercups gladden'd my sight,
Like treasures of silver and gold.

I love you for lulling me back into dreams
Of the blue Highland mountains and echoing streams,
And birchen glades breathing their balm,
While the deer was seen glancing in sunshine remote,
And the deep mellow crush of the wood pidgeon's note,
Made music that sweetened the calm.

Not a pastoral song has a pleasanter tune,
Than ye speak to my heart little wildings of June:
Of old ruinous castles ye tell,
Where I thought it delightful your beauties to find,
When the magic of nature first breathed on my mind,
And your blossoms were part of the spell.

Even now what affections the violet awakes;
What loved little islands twice seen in their lakes,
Can the wild water lily restore:
What landscapes I read in the primrose's looks,
And what pictures of pebbled and minnowy brooks
In the vetches that tangled the shore?

Earth's cultureless buds, to my heart ye were dear
Ere the fever of passion, or ague of fear,
Had scathed my existence's bloom;
Once I welcome you more, in life's passionless stage,
With the visions of youth to revisit my age,
And I wish you to grow on my tomb.

—CAMPBELL.

XXXI.

County Sketches

THE DEER HUNTERS.

A party of hunters came down out of the shelter of the trees into the rocky bed of Lost River. They had crossed over Pine Mountain, which separated the waters of Lost River and Deerlick Creek. All around the headwaters of Deerlick Creek and Lost River lay an unbroken wilderness. The party was guided by Jesse Marden, a prosperous farmer, whose love for the woods caused him to steal away from the worries of managing a large farm to the rest and freedom from care a sojourn in the woods insures. Gossiping neighbors could not see how he could spare the time, and he himself felt that he was doing wrong to go hunting, but the end of the year always showed Marden square with the world, while many of his prejudiced, criticising neighbors found themselves negotiating loans from the nearest bank to make their accounts balance. This may have bee caused by their habit of keeping an eye fixed on their neighbor's business and leaving but one for their own.

On this occasion the hunt had been arranged for the benefit of Old Man Wallace Blume. After a long and busy life, at the ripe age of 78, when he held in possession the richest farms in the county and had a host of people in debt to him, he was seized with the longing that comes to most old hunters to kill one more deer before he died. The deer had retreated before the crashing forests until a day's journey lay between the homes of the hunters and the haunts of the deer. He turned to Marden and together they made up a party of six, all of whom had experience in hunting deer except one.

Whilst it was to be Old Blume's last trip into the woods, to believe the promise he made his anxious wife and daughter, it was Hawley Seymour's first. The latter was a young man child who was at the county seat beginning the practice of the law and trying to get the "hang of the thing." He was in that state where he spoke cheerfully of the "law as a hard mistress" and dreamed of "burning the midnight oil," annotating the Code, keeping a commonplace book, and so forth; not having realized how difficult it was to force things in the practice of law.

He sought the acquaintance of the kind-hearted Marden for the purpose of joining him on one of his periodical hunts, and while Marden had had sad experience with soft-boned civilians who were no sooner in the wilderness than they began to hanker after the flesh pots of Egypt and cry to be taken home, he promised to take Seymour, and sent him word to come when the old patriarch Blume, 78 years old, made up the party and planned the trip. Marden had more misgivings about Seymour than he had about the old man as to how they would enjoy life in the woods.

The party went horse-back ten miles to a place where they turned their horses into a meadow where an unfenced haystack would afford them sustenance in case of snow, and prepared for a six hours' tramp through the woods. Blume in consideration of his age rode a sure-footed mule. The hunters loaded themselves and the mule with camp supplies and they trailed over Pine mountain until late in the afternoon they saw the waters of Lost River glimmer through the trees beneath them and they emerged from the forest into the bed of the stream which formed the main thoroughfare of the wilderness they sought. By this time the hunters were all confused as to their whereabouts, not even excepting Marden, to whom his fellowmen turned instinctively when in the woods. He knew he was on Lost River, but whether the Shelving Rocks, the point they desired to make their camp, was up or down stream was more than any of them could determine.

"Do we go up or down, Jesse?" inquired Jacob Rodgers, and Marden was just about to say "up," when he noticed a blue pool beside a rock and remembered there he had caught a big trout once just before he came in sight of the Shelving Rocks, and he saved his reputation by saying: "Down! The rocks aint over a quarter of a mile from here."

And so it proved. The hunters entered the pine thicket which marked the place and joyfully threw down the packs which had become so burdensome. Old Blume had grown fast to the saddle and was so set and stiff that he had to be lifted out bodily. But he was no sooner on his feet than he sniffed the pine-scented air and commenced fussing and ordering things around like the old autocrat that he was.

Marden had taken an axe-head out of his haversack and had soon fashioned a helve from a sapling. With this he cut poles and peeled from the body of large spruce trees great pieces of bark, which were better than plank for roof and sides of a hunter's camp. Before night a camp had been built facing the rocks under the interlacing boughs of spruce trees. It was carpeted with feathery pine boughs A huge log fire was burning against the rock, the heat being reflected back from the wall into the camp which was open only in front, and while a November storm was raging outside the hunters lay snug and warm by the camp fire.

Seymour was literally worn out by the day's work and wondered where the sport came in. He did not complain, and while he did not know it, he was regarded with a great deal of favor by the older hunters who had seen "tenderfeet" whimper before they had experienced half the hardship he had endured. They had fully expected to see him lay down his share of the load and hobble along with sore feet, and they were agreeably susprised to find that he had never faltered. He was too tired to eat supper and slept a dreamless sleep on the soft pine bed, while the other hunters saw that a fire of sugar and peech logs burned with a steady heat the whole of the wintry night.

By daylight breakfast was eaten and the hunters fired their guns and reloaded carefully, putting in "deer loads." It was before the repeating rifles had become common, but Blume and Seymour each had a 38 Winchester of the '73 model. Old Blume essayed to climb the mountain near camp, and had to give it up. As hale and hearty as he was, a man 78 years old can not climb a mountain very well. He came back to camp early. Seymour did not know very well what he was looking for, and having no system in his work, soon got tired of it and drifted back to camp before he knew it, much to Old Blume's delight for he was getting lonesome. They kept camp together all day and helped the mule plentifully to the wild grass which grew on the banks of the stream.

The hunters dropped in one by one about dark until all were in except Marden. They had killed nothing.

Marden had loitered in likely-looking haunts nearly the whole day without seeing a deer. About the middle of the afternoon he had decided to soon turn the course of his hunt towards the camp, when he saw on the edge of a laurel thicket a movement such as might be made by a bird's wing. It occurred again and cautiously changing the point of observation caught the glint of the horns of a buck. What he had first seen was the deer's ear. He was so close that he dared not move, and he sent a ball towards the spot the buck's head should be. When the smoke cleared away nothing was to be seen. Hastily reloading, he went forward and looked through the laurel leaves and saw a fine deer lying dead with a bullet through his head. The deer was dressed and the feet criss-crossed so it could be slung on the shoulders. Marden made his toilsome way into camp, coming into the circle of light with his burden, and was warmly welcomed by his campmates who feared they would have to subsist on bacon.

For several days the hunters met with no luck. There were signs that a party had been in that section earlier in the year with hounds. The deer stands were marked by the signs of the fires the standers had built to warm themselves on frosty mornings and at more than one stand remains of the offal of deer were to be seen which had been killed and dressed there. There were nightly indignation meetings over the unsportsmanlike acts of those who course deer with hounds. Nothing disgusts the still hunter like the ways of the deer chasers whose methods enable even the novice to kill a deer.

One evening as Old Blume and Seymour lay in camp swapping lies, (they had ceased going into the woods one being too old and the other too young), a couple of halfbred hounds, footsore and weary, came into camp whining for something to eat. Here were two deer hounds started maybe twenty miles away, that had followed their quarry over mountains and through streams to lose the scent at length and to visit a strange camp.

The dogs were fed and tied up. That night Blume announced his intention of trying a deer chase the next day, which was to be the last in camp. Marden was to take the dogs to the woods and he placed the standers. Seymour he sent to a stand on the stream at the head of a long shallow pool. Blume took a stand near camp where there was signs of two deer having been killed that year. The other hunters were stationed at other points and the stream was watched for some two miles.

The hunters crouched beside little fires, for the morning was keen and frosty. They listened for three sounds. The sound of a deer running at full speed down the mountain side; the cry of the hounds, which would indicate the course the deer was running; and the sound of a gun, which would indicate that a deer had appeared and been fired upon by a stander.

Seymour had hardly gotten settled in his place before he heard the resonant cry of a hound on the mountain above him, and his nerves tingled as it drew nearer. He heard a faint splash and he saw at the lower end of the long shallow pool an immense buck stealing quietly into the water. A younger deer would have come crashing through the undergrowth but this wary old buck feared to enter the opening in the forest caused by the river.

The hunter and the deer saw each other the same moment. The buck stopped and his hair raised. He stood fair to the hunter not fifty yards away. Seymour nerved himself to shoot but the muzzle of his rifle wavered back and forth. The gun seemed to weigh a hundred pounds. By a supreme effort he brought the gun to a level and fired, and the buck sprang out on the side of the stream he had entered it by, leaving a sickened and disheartened hunter to throw down his gun and jump up and down on it in his misery.

Jesse Marden stood on the point of the mountain and heard the crack of Seymour's Winchester. "Too bad," he muttered. "That boy would never hit a deer. I never knew it to fail. A deer will run to a new hand every time. They seem to draw them."

"Novices luck" is recognized by the deer chaser.

His apprehension was confirmed when he heard the hound reach the river and come back up the mountain.

"Shot before the deer was fairly in the stream!" he muttered.

Still marking the course of the chase he heard a second rifle ring out on the still, frosty air. This was also a Winchester and came from higher up the river.

"Good!" he muttered, "Old Blume has got his chance and the deer is dead or he would have fired another shot."

The deer had tried a second crossing, and the party gathered around the carcass of the noblest seven-pointed buck that ever haunted the dreams of a hunter.

Seymour suffered the degradation usual in cases when a deer is missed, and the old patriarch put on airs about killing one of the two deer of the trip.

The next day they broke camp and reached home. The fame of the octogenarian who had killed the buck of the season spread far and wide. The two homeless dogs took to Jesse Marden, as did all animals and children, and found a good home with him.

Now Old Blume was the richest man in the county, and always after that trip to the mountains his law business was attended to by Seymour, and his influence was the main factor in enabling the young lawyer to make a living. In a year or two Seymour was elected to a lucrative office mainly by the efforts of Blume. Seymour considers that he owes more to that hunting trip than any other one thing in his career.

One dreary winter day a messenger came to Seymour's office and told him that Blume was dying. His fine constitution had succumbed to the ravages of time, and when his physician told him that his days were nearly numbered, he asked to see Seymour. The lawyer came to see him, and the old man cleared the room of the circle of sympathizing friends who watched over that last vain fight for life.

"Hawley," said the old patriarch "I have sent for you to tell you that I have done you a great injustice. You killed that big buck that we got on Lost River three years ago. You had shot him through and through and he ran until he came to my stand and dropped dead before I shot. I saw how it was and I fired my gun in the air. I want to make it right with you. If you say so I will call the folks in and tell them about it."

Seymour begged him not to give himself a moment's uneasiness about it. He reminded him that he was steeped in obligations from him, and that the loss of the glory of killing that deer was as nothing beside the good he had done him in a business way.

The old gentleman seemed immensely relieved. His friends noticed a change in him from that time on and the few remaining days given him were passed in peace. The whole neighborhood discussed that mysterious conference and the effect it seemed to have on the dying man's mind, and many were the weighty conjectures that were made of what passed at the interview. The truth was not known until this day, when we take the liberty of making it public.

Before he died the chastened Blume charged his daughter to give Seymour the antlers of the buck they had killed on Lost River. They hang in his office today but he has never really realized that he killed it. His remembrace of those bitter moments when he jumped on his gun have never left him.



TEA CREEK HOUSE.
From *Forest and Stream.*
PHOTO BY NORMAN PRICE.

Shock Like an Earthquake.

A magazine used by the Bradford nitro-glycerine factory to store the explosive, located at Gibonsburg, Ohio, exploded Monday afternoon. The shock was felt within a radius of 40 miles, and the effect of the explosion in the immediate vicinity was terriffic.

The magazine is located in the woods a quarter of a mile from any dwelling and this alone prevented great loss of life. Benjamin Card, a driver of a stock wagon, had brought a load of 720 quarts of nitro-glycerine from the factory at Bradford and was unloading it when the explosion occurred. Just how it happened will never be learned. Card and two horses driven by him received the full effect of the explosion. He was blown almost to atoms, only a few shreds of his body being found and pieces of horseflesh were hurled several miles.

It is supposed that Card had a companion, but this is not positively known. The explosin made a hole seven feet deep in the solid rock, and trees in the vicinity were torn to pieces. People within a mile of the place were knocked down, pictures fell from the walls, dishes were thrown from cupboards and houses moved from their foundations. All the windows in Gibsonburg were broken. There were about 1500 quarts of glycerine in the magazine and on the wagon.—Baltimore Sun.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box 25c.

HOG LAW.

Be it enacted by the Legislature of West Virginia:

1. That it shall be unlawful for owners to permit their hogs to run at large in the County of Harrison and should such hogs, whilst running at large, destroy or injure the personal or real property of another, the owner of the hogs shall pay the party double the damages sustained by him for such destruction or injury; and the party so injured shall have a lien upon the hogs for the payment of the said damages, and should they be found upon his premises, he shall have the right to maintain them until the damages and costs of keeping them are paid and he shall immediately advertise the said hogs for sale, to be sold at the end of ten days, unless the damages and costs of keeping are paid; in which case the hogs shall be delivered over to the owner. The time and place of such sale to be posted at two public places in the neighborhood, a copy of which advertisement shall immediately be delivered to the owner of the hogs if he be found within the county, and should the damages and expenses of keeping be not paid at the end of the ten days fixed for the sale, it shall be lawful for the party injured to sell the said hogs to the highest bidder for ready money, the proceeds whereof after deducting the amount of damages and costs of keeping shall be paid over to the owner of the said hogs, if he shall make application therefor within six months, and if no application be made with in six months, that the said residue be paid over to the proper authorities of the county for the benefit of the school fund. That the provisions of this act shall extend to all the counties of the State; Provided that the county court may upon the petition of one hundred voters of the county, direct to have the same enforced in their said county or any district or districts thereof.

2. That this act be in force from its passage.

Sin.

My attention, says a writer in the Homiletic Review, was recently called to the following program of services for young men in connection with special revival services:

FOR STUDENTS.

A Normal Course in Sin.

Monday, Jan. 9—"History of Sin."
Tuesday, Jan. 10—"Geography of Sin."
Wednesday, Jan. 11—"Psychology of Sin."
Thursday, Jan. 12—"Arithmetic of Sin."
Friday, Jan. 13—"Algebra of Sin."
Monday, Jan 16—"The Geometry of Sin."
Tuesday, Jan. 17—"Physiology of Sin."
Wednesday, Jan. 18—"Bookkeeping of Sin."
Thursday, Jan. 19—"The Music of Sin."
Friday, Jan. 20—"The Latin of Sin."
Monday, Jan. 23—"the Grammar of Sin."
Tuesday, Jan 24—"Chemistry of Sin."
Wednesday, Jan. 25—"The Botany of Sin."
Thursday, Jan. 26—"The Pedagogics of Sin."
Friday, Jan. 27—"The Delsarte of Sin."

I have been inclined to ask what must be the effect of this kind of sensationalism on those whom the preacher seeks to reach by means of it. I know that the preacher must be "all things" to all men in order to save some, and that every one must judge for himself what is required in particular circumstances in order to reach the unsaved, but it seems a little difficult for me to include such things among the "all things."—Philadelphia Record.

Do you keep chickens? Then you ought to have the Farm Journal. We have a clubbing arrangement with this great little paper by which we can send both papers for $1, our paper one year and the Farm Journal five years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904,) but you must pay IN ADVANCE—that's all. Pay up.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. NOV. 23, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

The Hog Law.

We print on the front page a copy of the Harrison County hog law enacted by the legislature of 1872-3, but which for some inexplicable reason has never been embodied in the Code, as it is pronounced by good lawyers to be the law of the land.

This will be the law in Edray district after the next meeting of the county court, the necessary petition having been signed and made ready for presentation.

A more radical measure to put down the hog nuisance could not be imagined, and the owner of the hog which has gotten out and done damage seems absolutely helpless under the the law. A hog can destroy in a short time many times its own worth, and make the owner liable for all damages to real and personal property.

There is apparently one defect in the law in that it does not provide any way of fixing the amount of damage done. The damage a hog might do in rooting up sod or tearing down growing corn is hard to reduce to dollars and cents, and when the hogs are proceeded against in the summary manner provided, it will make the plaintiff put on his thinking cap to know how much of the proceeds to keep and how much to pay into the school fund.

Mill Stories.

Some of the primitive mills of this section were under discussion the other evening.

There is a mill in the extreme upper end of the county which has the reputation of making the best meal ever seen, but which has a capacity of only about two bushels a day. A gratified customer said to its owner: "You have got one of the most enterprising mills I ever saw. It no sooner grinds up one grain, than it backs, takes a running start, and jumps on another, and keeps it up all day."

These mills are generally left to themselves. A traveler in Webster county heard the baying of a hound in a deep valley and having a gun he hitched his horse and descended to see what sort of game was treed. He found one of these mills hard at work grinding and a stray hound eating the meal as it fell and barking up the spout for more.

In Webster county there is a mill that is arranged so that a swift little stream works a pestle and mortar arrangement, pounding up the grain. The mill is a very ingenious affair and the mortar revolves between the strokes of the pestle to bring the grain in the proper place. One night it was set to work and a coon tried to eat the corn and was killed, and by morning the unfortunate animal was pounded into pulp.

A couple of timber men were visiting a man who lives near the Webster and Pocahontas line. He has a small burr mill and the cornbread for dinner was full of sand. He apologized for the defect, saying that he had filled the hopper with corn and started to Addison. He had been detained and the corn had all run out, and when he got back he found that the burrs had been grinding each other,—hence the sand.

The last tale of the series comes from Randolph county, but sounds a good deal like a "localized anecdote." A patron of a mill, such as we have been describing, was worried waiting for his grist and he said:

"I could eat the meal as fast as you can grind it."

"How long could you keep it up?" angrily asked the miller.

"Until I starved to death!"

Goebel is beaten in Kentucky by a small plurality on the face of the returns, and is contesting the election. His chief reason is the calling out of troops to surround the polls in Louisville on election day by Governor Bradley. He holds that it was a military election and not a civil election. Taylor has 3,255 plurality in that county.

Irl R. Hicks several months since set the 27th of November for the meteoric shower, from 8 to 10 p m. This gives an opportunity to see who guesses the best.

The Tea Creek House.

By the courtesy of Forest and Stream we are able this week to reproduce a cut of the Tea Creek Club House which in former years was the Mecca of visiting sportsmen.

It is the last house in Pocahontas county on Williams River. Formerly there was nothing beyond it for fifteen or twenty miles except a wilderness. A blazed trail turned off short around the corner and led over Yew Mountain, by which half the distance could be saved on the sixty-mile journey from Marlinton to Addison, but that it was never in general use speaks eloquently of the hardships to be experienced on the high cut.

It was down this trail that Vince Harris came one day. He was the only noted moonshiner we ever knew in Pocahontas. He had determined never to be taken, and always went armed to the teeth. He afterwards died a horrible death in this county from gangrene. He amputated a toe with a chisel, fearing that to call a doctor would lead to his detection.

On the day we speak of he came walking around the Tea Creek House upon four or five hunters sitting in front of it with repeating rifles in their hands. He was visibly affected for several moments, and a painful silence was broken by one of the party remarking: "Why, how are you, Quince?" A distinguished lawyer who had defended him in the federal court recognized him and put him at his ease. He had thought that he had walked into a trap.

In 1892, ex-Senator Camden visited a party of sportsmen who were there fishing for trout. It was his intention at that time to extend his railroad so that it would pass within fifty yards of the Club House and on to Marlinton. Taking it all together the Senator was about the biggest man in the state. The party was taking great pains to entertain him in a fitting manner. The Senator was also one of the biggest men, physically, in the State. He sat down on a campstool and crushed it to the floor. He then tried a chair, with the same result. He then sat down on a cot and that crashed under him. Then deliberately choosing a big stump in front of the house sat down on it with a renewed air of confidence.

The editor of the Baltimore American was one of the party. He was on the lookout for material for the descriptive article of West Virginia which he afterwards published. He approached a city lawyer, who as captain of the party was acting as host, and inquired:

"How long have you lived in these wilds?"

"About ten days, thank you sir!" was the unexpected answer, and the conversation languished.

The house is situated at the mouth of Tea Creek, one of the clearest and most beautiful streams in West Virginia, where it enters Williams River. Tea Creek mountain and Yew Mountain tower over it, and facing it is the sombre-hued Black Mountain. Since the lumbering operations have been going on in the Williams River country it has been abandoned to a great extent by sportsmen. It has been regarded as the natural abiding place for every Tug or saug-digger who came that way, and no lock has been sufficient to keep them out. The house has twice been depleted of its furniture by such tenants. Once the lock of the door was surrounded by bullet holes and cut out. One of the iron pots belonging to the outfit was found near a deer lick at the head of Tea Creek.

The sight of a photograph of the Tea Creek House recalls to mind many pleasant memories of days spent in the ideal country where it is situated. We have starved there when in the early spring the frost kept the trout from biting, and have known what it is to be there with a couple of deer hanging up at the north end of the house; a piece of bear meat for the fastidious; bunches of wild turkeys, squirrels, and ruffed grouse hanging from nails, and a sugar-trough full of wild honey, and have worked mentally on the problem: "Suppose you were in New York tonight and ordered a game supper of the kinds of game we have at Tea Creek house, how much would it cost you?"

No 8 cook stoves with 20 pieces at $15 50 No 7, with 20 pieces, $10 50, at Slaven's Tin Shop.

The Forebodings of Diogones Teufelsdrockh.

More than sixty years ago a series of papers were published in Frazer's Magazine, claiming to be the opinions of one Diogones Teufelsdrockh, as to the tendencies of the then prevailing spirit of the age. He classified one element of English-speaking peoples as the Dandiacal Body and another element as the Drudge Sect. He gives illustrations of their respective households.

The typical home of the Drudge element consisted of of a large iron pot, two oaken tables, two benches, two chairs, and a potheen noggin. There was a loft overhead reached by a ladder, where the inmates slept. The space below in two compartments, one for cow and pig, the other for the family and visitors.

The traveler says that on entering the dwelling he found the family, eleven in number, at dinner. The father at the head and the mother at the foot, with the nine children on each side of a large oaken board scooped out in the middle like a trough to receive their pot of potatoes. Little holes were cut at equal distances to contain salt and a bowl of milk stood on the table. All the luxuries of meat and beer, bread, knives, and dishes were dispensed with. The man of the house was broad-backed, black-browed, of great personal strength, and mouth from ear to ear. The wife and mother was a sun-browned but well-featured woman. The young ones, while bare and chubby, had the appetites of ravens.

Then by way of contrast and but a short distance away is a Dandiacal household. The description of one room is given by way of illustration. The dressing-room splendidly furnished, violet colored curtains, chairs and ottomans of the same hue. Two full length mirrors are placed one at each side of a table which supports the luxuries of the toilet. Several bottles of perfumes arranged in a peculiar fashion stand upon a smaller table of mother-of-pearl. Opposite to these are placed the appurtenances of lavation, richly wrought in frosted silver. A wardrobe of buhl is on the left, the doors of which being partly open discover a profusion of clothes. Shoes of a singularly small size monopolize the lower shelves. Fronting the wardrobe a door ajar gives some slight glimpses of a bath-room. The visitor is shown into this room by an obsequious French valet in white silk jacket and cambric apron.

Thus are represented the two Sects which at that time, more than sixty years ago, divided the more unsettled elements of the English-speaking peoples and agitated their ever vexed countries.

To the eye of the more reflecting visitor their mutual relation so pregnant with the germs of discord and hostility, very far from consoling. In numbers the Drudges appeared to be constantly increasing and becoming more powerful. While at the time referred to, the two principals of Dandyism, or self-worship, and Drudgism, or earth-worship, had not manifested themselves under visibly hostile or nowise considerable shapes, nevertheless at their roots and subterranean ramifications they extended through the entire structure of society and were working unweariedly in the depths of English National existance, striving to isolate and separate society into two contradictory and and uncommunicating masses. The writer goes on to say that to him it seemed that Dandyism and Drudgism would one day part the English speaking world between them; each party recruiting itself from the intermediate ranks till there be none to enlist on either side.

Those Dandical Manicheans, Prof Tuefelsdrockh thinks, along with the host of Dandyising Christians, will form one body. The friends of Drudgism will gather around their cause all that is Drudgical, be he Christian or Pagan, and will sweep up likewise all manner of Utilitarians, Radicals, refractory Pot-Wallopers, and thus will form another party. These parties, representing Dardyism, self-worship, and Drudgism, earth-worship, he thinks, may be compared to two boundless and unexampled electric machines, operated by the "Machidery of Society," with batteries of opposite quality: Drudgism, the Negative, and Dandyism, the Positive.

Dandyism attracts and appropriates all the Positive electricity of the Nation, (namely, the Money therof.) Drudgism is equally busy with the other, that is to say the poverty and hunger, equally potent. For a time partial, transient sparkles and sputters may appear, but when all is in an electric state, and the whole vital electricity, no longer healthfully neutral is cut into two portions of Positive and Negative, of Money and Hunger, and stands there bottled up in two World Batteries.

The stirring of a child's finger brings the two together; and then —what then? The Earth is but shivered into impalpable smoke, the Sun misses one of the Planets, in space and thenceforth no eclipses of the Moon. This is a metaphorical way of describing a time of trouble such as never had been or would be again. W. T. P.

If Dewey is a Republican and should be nominated by the Democrats, it will be almost equal to the nomination of Grant, an avowed Democrat, by the Republican party in 1868. But Dewey cannot be a very stringent Republican for if he is he has refused to admit it. The interviewer said: "Your son says you have been a Republican all your life." Dewey answered: "He does not know any more about my politics than that stick of wood;" and immediately a Democratic rooster crew. The Republican party can think of but one parallel case: "And after a little while another saw him and said, Thou art also of them. And Peter said, Man, I am not."

Does Your Back Ache?

In constant pain when on your feet?

Is that dragging, pulling sensation with you from morn till night?

Why not put the medicine exactly on the disease? Why not apply the cure right to the spot itself?

You can do it with

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plaster

Immediately after the Plaster is applied, you feel its warming, soothing influence. Its healing remedies quickly penetrate down deep into the inflamed tissues. Pain is quieted, soreness is relieved and strength imparted.

No plaster was ever made like it. No plaster ever acted so quickly and thoroughly. No plaster ever had such complete control over all kinds of pain.

Placed over the chest it is a powerful aid to Ayer's Cherry Pectoral; relieving congestion and drawing out all inflammation.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

$12.00 Made to Order Man's Suit, for $6.98

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These Suits are made up of All Wool Cassimeres trimmed with fast black sateen the best of workmanship, cut Double Breasted Sizes 3 to 9 years with Silk Embroidered Sailor Collar, 10 to 15 years, without Sailor Collar. All Pants have Patent Waist Bands. We send pieces of the cloth and extra buttons with each suit. Kindly mention if large or small for age.

These Ulsters are made of Heavy Black Blue, Dark Brown, or Oxford Meltons, and lined with heavy wool Plaid linings cut extra long with storm collar or Cadet can have in place of Ulster a double breasted Chinchilla black or blue.

When ordering send Post Office Ex. Money Order or Registered Letters. Money Cheerfully refunded if not satisfactory. Send 2c. stamp for sample s, tape measure measuring blanks, etc.

We pay Express charges

Railroad News.

New York Sun.

The plans for the consolidation of the interests of ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, his son-in-law Senator Stephen B. Elkins, and Richard C. Kerens, in West Virginia, have been made public. The negotiations having been pending for several months Mr Kerens, who is interested largely in the railroad and not in the coal company controlled by the Davis-Elkins combination, it is said, complained of discrimination, and as a result the companies have been merged. The coal company which owns several hundred thousand acres of coal and timber, will go out of existance and the new corporation which will be heavily capitalized, will be known as the West Virginia and Pittsburg Mining and Railroad Company. The profits will be pooled.

The consolidation plan includes the building of an extension from Elkins to the Forks of the Greenbrier, meeting the Chesapeakeke & Ohio, and thus affording a short out let to tidewater. This will eliminate Cumberland as a coal distributing point. There will be an extention from Belington to Clarksburg, meeting the "short line railroad" which touches the Ohio River at New Martinsville, and an extension from Huttonsville to Charleston. The company will ship largely down Ohio by barge instead of loading at Baltimore as now.

The Pangs of Indigestion.

Mr. B F. Whittleather, Notary Public, Cedarville, Va., writes this unsolicited testimonial: "I was sick for fourteen years off and on, with stomach-ache, amounting at times almost to bilious colic. I suffered untold agony. I was restless and irritable. I consulted a large number of doctors and believe in that time I took as much as a BARREL OF MEDICINE. The color of my skin became a dirty yellow and my finger nails need paring. I had to get my hair cut every spring and fall. My doctor bill amounted to a small fortune. About this time a friend said to me: 'Why do you not try Pillow's Purgative Pellets.' I said: 'Because I believe I have taken too danged much medicine already.' Since then I have eaten less and when I had the bellyache I have just given it time to quit, and have got along better. All the drugs I use are tobacco and an occasional drink of liquor. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.



Cordova Wax Candles

Nothing else adds so much to the charm of the drawing room or boudoir as the softly radiant light from CORDOVA Candles. Nothing will contribute more to the artistic success of the luncheon, tea or dinner. The best decorative candles for the simplest or the most elaborate function—for cottage or mansion. Made in all colors and the most delicate tints by STANDARD OIL CO. and sold everywhere.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Office of S B Scott, Jr, Commissioner in Chancery, Marlinton, W. Va. November 16, 1899.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, made on the 3d day of October, 1899, in a chancery cause therein pending, entitled:

J. A. Gum
vs.
G. W. Waid and others,

I will proceed at my office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on the 18th day of December, 1899, to take, state, and report to court the following matters and accounts as required in the said decree.

First. All the liens existing upon the lands of the defendant, G. W. Waid, together with their respective amounts, priorities and to whom payable.

Second. What lands are owned by the defendant G. W. Waid, their fee simple and annual rental value, and in whom the legal title is outstanding.

Third. Any other matter deemed pertinent by the Commissioner or required by any party in interest to be specially stated.

All parties interested in the taking and stating of said account are invited to be present upon the said occasion, and if the said account is not completed upon the said date it will be adjourned and continued from day to day and from time until completed.

Respectfully,
S. B. SCOTT, Jr., Commissioner

NOTICE TO LIEN HOLEERS.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or othetwise, on the real estate or any part thereof, of G. W. Waid:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county made in a cause therein pending to subject the real estate of the said G. Waid to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said G. W. Waid, which are liens on his real estate or any part of it, for adjudication to me at my office in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on or before the 18th day of December, 1899.

Given under my hand this 16th day of November, 1899.

S. B. SCOTT, Jr. Commissioner

New Railroad.

The Secretary of State has issued a certificate of incorporation to the Greenbrier and Cheat River Railroad Company, which proposes to build a railroad commencing at or near the forks of Greenbrier River in Pocahontas county, and running by the most practicable route to a point at or near Rowlesburg, in Preston county. The capital stock of the company is $50,000, divided into shares of $100 each, held by David L. Luke, of Piedmont, W. Va.; C. F. Moore, Covington, Va.; Jos. K. Cass, Tyrone, Pa.; John G. Luke, of New York; Wm. Luke and Preston Lee of Wilmington, Del.; and Robert D. Hopkins, of Baltimore. The principal office will be at Dunmore.—Messenger and News.

C.B. SWECKER,

General Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent

I sell Coal, Mineral and Timber Lands Farms and Town Lots a specialty. 21 years in the business. Correspondence solicited Reference furnished.

Postoffice Dunmore, W. Va., or Alexander, W. Va.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: $1 to $2 a Day.

Reduced rate by the month.
Horse Feed 25cents.

C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

SUNSTROKE In Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

BANK STATEMENT.

Report of State Bank Examiner of Condition of Bank in Pocahontas Couny, in accordance with Chapter 26, Acts of the Legislature, 1891.

Statement

OF THE CONDITION OF THE BANK OF MARLINTON, of Marlinton, W. Va., at the close of business on the 18th day of September, 1899. State Bank. Incorporated day of 189

M. J. McNEEL, President. F. R. HUNTER, Cashier.

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	$ 6993 85	Capital stock paid up	2500
Banking house - -	550	Other undivided profits, viz:	
Furniture and fixtures	506	Discount,	210 69
Due from national banks	21795 79	Exchange,	29 32
Due from state banks	3147 96	Individual Deposits, viz:	
Current expenses	183 21	Subject to check,	33202 54
Cash on hand,	2711 39		
	54 35		
Total	35942 55	Total	35942 55

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct Statement of the condition and affairs of the above named bank, as it appears on their books this date.

A. B. WETZEL,
State Bank Examiner.

The foregoing is a correct Statement, as shown by the report made to me on the 20th day of September, 1899, by the State Bank Examiner.

L. M. LAFOLLETTE, Auditor.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF

HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.

HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

STARK TREES

have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); are sold direct, grown to last and bear—the best fruit known. We had 4 millions Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 45,000 acres Orchards. Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy selling Stark HONEST MAKES: Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap; GOLD plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections

We PAY FREIGHT

STARK LOUISIANA, MO. STARK Batesville, Ark. STARK Stark, Ms., etc.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring this Father Waltman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Utah with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT CO., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog Forty Engravings.

The Pocahontas Times.

This Paper One Year. | Farm Journal 5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT PRICE OF ONE.

We want to get the subscribers to our paper by New Years, and we are going to do it if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal by which we can send the Pocahontas Times 1 year and the Farm Journal 5 years, both for $1.00. And we make the same offer to all old subscribers who will pay all arrearages and one year in advance.

You know what our paper is, and the *Farm Journal* is a gem—practical, progressive—a clean, honest paper—full of gumption, full of sunshine, with an immense circulation among the best people everywhere. **You ought to take it.**

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it:
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

Colonel John T. McGraw is in town.

A. M. McLaughlin of Lewisburg is in Pocahontas.

The Pocahontas Times is moving into its new office.

Sheldon Moore, from Brown's Creek, was in Marlinton last week on business.

Eli Wilfong, of Highland, moved to the John S. Moore place last week.

E. H. Smith, who has been in the postal service in Porto Rico, is at home on a furlough.

Beef, sausage, pork, etc., on hand all the time at butcher shop.
G. W. MANN.

Nice green coffee at Pullin's for 12½c lb.; lamp oil 22c a gal.; salt fish 6c per lb.; lemons 30c per doz.

Married! At the Presbyterian Church, Mr Thos. A. Vandervoort and Miss Annie Rayburn. Full particulars next week.

E. S. Williams and John Chestnut, of Highland County, passed Marlinton on their return in assisting in the Wilfong removal.

Howard Slaven and E. H. Arbogast and Misses Fletcher and Slavan of Highland county have been visiting in Marlinton.

J. D. Pullin is getting on a nice stock of goods this fall. Everybody is invited to come in and examine his prices before going elsewhere to buy.

R. B. Casebolt of Lobelia was in Marlinton last week. He hauled the furniture of Bank of Pocahontas from Ronceverte.

A post office named Hattie has been established near A. M. McLaughlin's, between Frankford and Lewisburg, with L. S. Hefner post master.

Notice.—I have on hand a fine assortment of drygoods, such as calicoes, ginghams, woolen goods, silks, etc. Yours for Bargains,
J. D. PULLIN.

At the recent meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, at Martinsburg, Geo. W. McClintic, of Charleston, was elected Grand Marshall of West Virginia Masons.

The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Hillsboro Presbyterian church next Sabbath, November 26. Preaching on Saturday previous at 11 o'clock.

Joseph McNeel's choice herd of calves has been seriously depleted by six from black-leg. The disease has also appeared on Col. Gay's farm adjoining and two have died.

Bright Farrier, secretary of the Farmer's Home Fire Insurance Company, was in Marlinton last week adjusting the loss on Col Levi Gay's barn. Charles Arbuckle accompanied him.

313 pairs men's sample shoes, in sizes 6½, 7, and 7½ only in tan or black, all the leading up to date styles, at 25 per cent less than regular price. Owing to a large purchase of carpets I will offer wool ingrain carpet worth 50c for 36c. 65c a yard brussels carpet for 50c in large quantities.
THE GOLDENN STORE

The name of the Indian Princess Pocahontas is popular with Marlinton enterprises. We have already the Pocahontas Times, the Pocahontas Bank, the Pocahontas Hotel, the Pocahontas Bargain House the Pocahontas Furniture Company and the Pocahontas Development Company.

The great pyrotechnic display so widely advertised for November heavens for last week failed to materialize. The great astronomers have now figured out that there is something wrong in the stage machinery of the Leonid Company. The number of "bright spirits who shared each others vigils over the whole world" are a badly sold lot, while we poor earth worms who slumbered and slept have scored a point on the star-gazers.

DUNMORE.

Still the weather continues good

Mr Johnson of Bath county has been here for several days.

Capt E. A. Smith and B. M. Yeager were in town last week.

G. B. Sutton was in town Saturday with a lot of buggies.

C. E. and Reese Pritchard brought in a big load of railroad supplies.

Dr Campbell was operating on the mouth organs here last week

Mrs C. E. Pritchard is able to be out again.

Mrs S. C. Pritchard is confined to her bed.

Mrs Morgan Grimes is up on a visit.

K. D. Swecker is from New York with a lot of clothing cheap.

Mr Rodgers is getting out a lot of supplies and will build 4 miles of railroad along by Marcus Waugh's.

J. J. Coyner has moved to Clover Lick and is now filling up his store with new goods.

Prof. Siegal of Baltimore, and a graduate of Paris, has been in the county fitting up the people with spectacles.

Several men have been looking about timber lands and locations along the river near the mouth of Sitlington's creek. With a bridge across the river at that point it will make a good business place.

We expect to incorporate the town of Dunmore soon. The boundary taken in will extend west as far as McCutchan's, north as Geo. Hoover's, east as far as Kerns south to the Johnie Green station. This will include 7 fine springs of different kinds of water, and some of the best locations in the state for different kinds of business.

The Snake Den Road was represented by various kinds of snakes at court Monday. There were copperheads, rattlesnakes, blowing vipers, and snakes in the grass. We believe $1250 is about one-half enough to build a road to accommodate the public. We expect a bridge built across the river at the mouth of Sitlington's creek some time, and for that reason we have good roads leading to that point on he east side of the river.
Mr Poor.

GLADE HILL.

News is scarce.

The farmers are mostly done shucking corn.

Elmer Irons passed here on his way home from camp.

Deputy Sheets was over at Frost last Saturday.

George Sutton, of Highland, was through here last week with a few buggies for sale.

Rev Pullen is holding a series of meetings at Frost.

There was a lively game of football at Frost last Saturday.

The Mt Pleasant school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Alice McLaughlin.

Mrs Forest Warwick and Miss Lucy Siple passed here last Saturday.

Miss Maude Mason is teaching school on Michael's Peak.

The Baptists will hold a series of meetings at Mt Pleasant schoolhouse the 25 and 26th of this month night and day services.

If Mr Pooh would go over the road from Dunmore to Frost, he would add at least 25 feet more to the wall around Jericho. If the overseers can't make good roads they could undoubtedly call out the hands and pick the rock out of the road at least twice a year.
RUBBER NECK.

Liabilities to the amount of $69,142.13 are scheduled in a petition in voluntary bankruptcy, filed by John Driscol, of Ronceverte. His only assets are his wearing apparel valued at $45. The largest creditors are the bank of Lewisburg, $10,941.10, and the bank of Ronceverte, $7,514.83. Other large creditors are C. E. Steinmeyer, Washington, D. C., $1,392.49; Samuel Workman, Ronceverte, $3,204.71; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, $2,846.12; John W. Harris, trustee, Lewisburg, $2,426.66. Driscol has been extensively engaged in the lumber business. The case was referred to John W. Arbuckle, referee in bankruptcy.—Charleston Gazette.

NOTICE.

In order to meet the requirements of the public schools of the county, a third examination will be held at the Academy at Hillsboro, on Friday and Saturday, December 1st and 2d, 1899, commencing at 8 a. m.
JAMES W. WARWICK,
Superintendent

We will sell nice bread meal in 20 barrel lots or more at 45 cents. Large orders should be sent by 'phone or mail one day in advance to insure promptness.
Greenbrier Roller Mills,
Caldwell, W. Va.

Wanted: Salesmen to handle lubricating oils and greases. Address M. Rogers, 61 Root Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale—A farm of 65 acres New buildings; well watered; price $1000. Easy terms. Apply to F. C. Denbar, Lewisburg, W. Va.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

THE SNAKE DEN ROAD.

The County Court Accepts Offer of $1250 and the Old Road.

The County Court held a very interesting special session last Monday to consider the matter of the Snake Den Road, the only county road in the whole seventy miles of new railroad in this county which is interfered with. The matter has been under consideration for some time. One committee of reviewers reported that a road was practical to be built above the present road. The resident engineer, Mr A. L. Cornell, reported the cost to be such that the railroad would not build it, but take condemnation proceedings. Then Geo. P. Moore, B. M. Yeager, and W. H. Hull were appointed reviewers to see if the matter could be amicably adjusted with the railroad, the people who used the road, and the county court. It was to receive the report of these commissioners that the court met Monday. The committee made a majority and minority report. Messrs Moore and Yeager reported advising the court to take $1000 cash and require the railroad company to open the old road.

The Snake Den road leads thro' a narrow gap in the Greenbrier Valley and was built to avoid two fords, the old road winding across the river. The road accommodates the Driftwood neighborhood which depends upon the town of Dunmore for stores and mills. A number of prominent citizens of the Green Bank district were present and spoke upon the question. Mr Fitzpatrick, connected with the firm of Simms & Enslow, represented the railroad company.

In presenting the report, Mr Geo. P. Moore said in part: That as a member of the county court he had been instrumental in securing the appropriation with which this piece of road was built in the first place. He considered that it was a benefit and had always regarded the mouth of Sitlington's Creek as the proper place to bridge the river. But the coming of the railroad had changed the conditions. Here was a narrow gap ten or fifteen feet wide in controversy. Was it to be used for a county road or a railroad? It could not be used for both. He was opposed to inconveniencing that neighborhood, but they must simply regard it as their misfortune. If the railroad did not utilize it, it would be the whole county's misfortune. He had gone over the ground. He found a cliff nearly perpendicular 400 feet high. The road the neighborhood asked to have built over the cliff would be dangerous in the extreme, and one over which no one would care to drive a buggy with a spirited horse or stock liable to be stampeded. It would have to be considered as a case where Providence had pushed us out. The cliff could not be overcome, unless we were able to reshape the world and level down the cliffs. The committee suggests the way. The only question, in the speaker's opinion, for the court was, as Mr Fitzpatrick had suggested, would they take the offer of the railroad or run the risk of getting more in condemnation proceedings?

Mr B. M. Yeager said, in the course of his remarks that while he did not consider there was any earthly show to build a practicable road over the cliffs, yet admitting that it could be done, nine out of ten travelers would take the old road crossing the river three times to avoid the grade.

Mr W. H. Hull, on the part of the minority, developed quite a gift as a public speaker. He said in part: In apologizing for opposing the will of the majority of the committee, he said that he took what was for him a conscientious and honest view of the matter. He had no prejudice against railroads—on the contrary it was what he had been hoping for since he was a boy. It is not our interest to antagonize the railroad. Indirectly it will benefit us all. Of course we will have to pay for the direct benefits. But a neighborhood has to come out on this road to reach the main county roads. If it be taken by the railroad the law provides that it shall provide as good a road with as few inconveniences as possible. For his part he considered that the narrowness of the gap was the railroad's misfortune and not the people's. If they are suited with the road over the cliffs it is a matter with themselves. If on the other hand, the court decided to sell them the road, $1000 was wholly inadequate. It should be at least from two to three thousand dollars. The county was selling the only good location for a road and they should receive sufficient to build a road to the mouth of Sitlington's Creek by some other route. He urged a re-survey and the appointment of another set of reviewers. All the road except 100 rods of the proposed location over the cliffs is good and that might be raised higher on the mountain ride. Twenty-five families depend on this road for stores or mill.

Mr Cornell in reply to a question said that a route could be built up Unicorn Ridge to reach the Back Alleghany road for about $2000. The cost of the 100 rods on top of the cliff would be about $3500. It would require a retaining wall on rock, and the roadbed should be at least 25 feet broad.

Mr C. B. Yeager said: We want another road to take the place of this road, and $1000 will not give it to us. Has known the mails to stop for six weeks when the old road crossing the three fords was used.

Mr H. M. Moore: The only trouble seems that another road will cost the railroad too much. The 100 rods of the present road has cost $1251, to say nothing of the balance of the three miles to be taken. As the present road is in the best location it is not possible for the road to be replaced with $1000. The road was a necessity and should not be lightly given up. The attorney for the railroad had said that if condemnation proceedings were taken the case might go to the Supreme Court. He would say that the people were not afraid of going to the Supreme Court. The speaker seemed to think that that sounded something like a bluff on the part of the railroad company.

Mr J. A. Geiger: What we want is a road. The court is at liberty to take the offer of $1000 if they will promise to lay a levy for the additional amount necessary to give us a road.

Mr Vint: Is overseer of that road and would like to know by what authority it has been obstructed already.

Mr L. M. McClintic, commonwealth's attorney, at the request of the court read the law allowing railroads to condemn county roads in the same manner private property may be taken.

Mr Samuel Sheets, deputy sheriff, presented a petition signed by 85 voters of Green Bank district asking the court to require the road to be built as reported by the first committee.

Mr Fitzpatrick made an offer of $1200 and the old road, it being $200 in excess of the recommendation of the majority of the committee. The court then proposed to take $1400.

Mr B. F. McElwee urged no compromise and wished to risk condemning proceedings.

About dusk the court agreed to take $1250, the railway company to keep open the old road until the railroad is completed.

The court has also tacitly pledged itself to keep the fund of $1250 intact and apply it on a road to take the place of the one taken.

Mrs Frank Dilley.

Mrs Mary Dilley, wife of Frank Dilley, of Laurel Creek, died Saturday morning, November 18, after a brief illness, pneumonia fever in a very malignant form. Mrs Dilley was a daughter of John Sharp, near Marlinton. She was a much esteemed person and by her death a large family is sorely bereaved and her neighbors lament the loss of a kind and useful person.

HUNTERSVILLE.

Fine weather, and no stars have fallen yet.

For nice Millinery Goods go to Mrs S. J. Boggs, of Huntersville.

Col Dan O'Connel, of Greenbrier county, moved to town Monday.

Mrs M. A. Beard is making preparations to move to Lewisburg soon.

S. J. Boggs, of Camp No. 1, spent Saturday and Sunday with his family.

H. M. Lockridge, from Camp No. 2, spent Sunday at his home in Huntersville.

Timothy Alderman went to the depot this week for another load of new goods for S. J. Boggs.

J. C. Loury, traveling salesman for Dingaid Brothers of Lynchburg, Va., has just returned from a trip to Highland and Pendleton counties.

A large crowd attended singing at the Methodist church Sunday evening. It was conducted by the Huntersville choir, which is improving the singing at this place very much. The choir will meet again at the Methodist church next Sunday evening, November 26. All are cordially invited to attend.

Joe Ramsey says he don't care if it never rains—it's a girl.

The singing school desire to extend thanks to the trustees of the Presbyterian church for the use of the church during the school taught by Prof. Crawford. XX.

EDRAY.

Some of our people went to court yesterday.

An optician from Baltimore is in this vicinity examining people's eyes and suiting them with glasses.

Andy Taylor will move from Laurel Creek to George McLaugh lin's mill this week and take charge of it.

Mrs Frank Dilley died last Saturday morning, and was buried Sunday evening at the Sharp graveyard on Stoney Creek, Rev G. P. Moore officiating.

Mrs David McClure is very ill of fever. Mrs Thomas Gulford is in a critical condition and not expected to recover. Mrs Amos Curry is with us yet, but is no better in reality.

Mrs J. W. Price is slowly recovering from her illness. Her many friends hope to see her about again soon.

Uncle Henry Barlow is at home from Martinsburg. He reports a good visit and a pleasant time.

Asa Barlow will soon be ready to move into his new home.

Mrs George Baxter has been very unwell for some days. We hope to hear soon that she is well again.

The protracted meeting at Edray closed with the closing out of the Quarterly meeting Sunday evening. Rev Clarke P. E., preached Saturday morning at Pouge Lane and Sunday evening at Edray. ABEL.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box. 25c.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TOPICS

"Good morning, Miss Moon!"

"How do you do, Mrs Jones? Have you been to the Golden Store also?"

"Yes, my dear; what a fine line of dress gooods to suit all tastes in crepes, crepons, broadclothes and serges."

"Yes; I can tell you the Goldon Store keeps up the reputation for having the best line of capes garnet, blue, green and black. They are certainly cheap at $1.35 as the material would cost more. They are made up and trimmed up to date, and strictly all wool."

"Have you seen the new waist he has just got in with lapels only $1.75

"I want you to know that the line of black dress skirts at one dollar and fifty cents are very reasonable."

"I was charmed with that line of overcoats I saw up in the clothing room. They are made of heavy covet cloth in light shades, also black and blue kersoys. You can get a respectable looking overcoat for $3.75—and it will wear well."

"Bye, bye, dear; tell your mother to come over to see me, and I will show her some nice counterpins, white and colored, I bought for ninety-five cents at



THE GOLDEN STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been what is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

Having Bought

The Marlinton Drug-Store

And received new stock I am prepared to furnish pure drugs, chemicals, etc.

Brushes, Toilet Articles, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes, any drug not in stock will be gotton on short notice. Prescriptions a specialty.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Druggist.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

A Blaze of Bargains!

THE POCAHONTAS BARGAIN HOUSE

has reduced their ladies

CAPES

From $1.00 to 68c.
From $2.38 to $1.48.
From $3.20 to $2.18.
From $5.25 to 3.25.

We sell Ladies Cloaks for 98c and up.
We sell ladies walking HATS at 58c.
We sell extra high cut Men's SHOES, kangaroo calf, leather lined, a regular $3.25 shoe we offer for a short time only for $2.18.
We sell you ladies shoes cheap.
We sell you men's CLOTHING at an astonishing low price:
Men's Suits for $2.98 and up.
Children's Suits for 98c and up.
Men's Overcoats at $3.98. &c., &c., &c., &c.

Come early and get the pick. We guarantee to save you from 20 to 40 per cent when you buy anywhere else.

Yours truly,

A. HARRISON & CO.

Marlinton, W. Va.

TIME IS MONEY.

Save Time, Save Money.

YOU CAN SAVE BOTH TIME AND MONEY BY COMING TO US TO BUY GOODS. MORE NEW GOODS COMING IN EVERY WEEK.

FINE CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES,
LADIES CAPES AND JACKESS,
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS,
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS.

A Nice Line of Millinery.

All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods.

Very respectfully,

S. J. BOGGS.

HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER,

AND DEALER IN

Stoves and Ranges,

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 20 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 7, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January), Spring Quarter April 1.

Faculty of 55 professors and instructors, 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.

Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture.

Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.

Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.

Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.

Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Commercial.

Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Pharmacy, Surgery, Geology, Assaying, Mining for the various states.

Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot attend the University.

Steam Heated and Electric Lighted Dormitories. Separate building and table for young women.

Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught. Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.

State Cadets (444 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.

Room and board $3 to $4 a week.

TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to

Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va

LAW CARDS.

N. O. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,

[illegible] claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given all legal work.

JOHN A. PRESTON FRED. WALLACE
PRESTON & WALLACE,
Attorneys at Law,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

J. W. YEAGER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt attention given to collections

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
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J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

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THE FROST SPIRIT.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! You trace his footsteps now
On the naked woods and the blasted fields and the brown hill's withered brow.
He has smitten the leaves of the gray old trees where their pleasant green came forth,
And the winds, which follow wherever he goes: has shaken them down to earth.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes—from the frozen Labrador—
From the icy bridge of the Northern seas, which the white bear wanders o'er—
Where the fisherman's sail is stiff with ice, and the luckless forms below
In the sunless cold of the atmosphere into marble statues grow!

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! on the rushing Northern blast,
And the dark Norwegian pines have bow'd as his fearful breath went past.
With an unscotch'd wing he has hurried on, where the fires of Hecla glow
On the darkly beautiful sky above and the ancient ice below.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! and the quiet lake shall feel
The torpid touch of his glazing breath and the ring of the skater's heel;
And the streams which danced on the broken rocks, or sang to the leaning grass,
Shall bow again to their winter chain and in mournful silence pass.

He comes—he comes—the Frost Spirit comes! let us meet him as we may
And turn with the light of the parlor fire his evil power away:
And gather closer the circle around, when that firelight dances high,
And laugh at the shriek of the baffled Fiend as his sounding wing goes by!

—JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.

XXXII.

County Sketches

TOUGH LUCK.

Thomas Green kept a store at the county seat and was down on all kinds of wickedness. Nothing so thoroughly offended him as a neighbor who conducted himself unseemly. He was in favor of having all men who sinned against law and order "handled," [illegible] should be dealt with.

[illegible] ty for the faults of any man, but his hatred of the whiskey evil knew no bounds. He could not rest easy at night thinking of the amount of liquor that was being consumed in his town. His position on the liquor question might have done much good if he had been fairminded, but he was a prejudiced old fiend, who not content with judging harshly of those he saw reeling drunk, was inclined to accuse all those whom he disliked with numerous sins.

The trade went mostly to the other stores and some kindred spirits among whom we grieve to say was a dyspeptic minister of the Gospel to whom Green was a right bower, would gather on the store porch in summer or around the stove in winter and engage in the congenial occupation of damning somebody's character.

Young Harvey McCall, fresh faced, happy and handsome, never knew that the sight of his healthy face inspired Old Green to say that he drank and gambled, which slanslander being accepted as gospel truth kept him from getting the place he was trying for.

Old Green had been consistent in his own life and he boasted that never a drop of whiskey had ever found its way down his throat. His knowledge of the evil was then solely from observation. The extent of the curse of drink cannot be reckoned. The victims it has had and the homes it has wrecked are beyond computation, but the displeasures of hard old skin flints like Green who have a thrill of satisfaction every time they think that they and their erring neighbors are going to part company after death, do nothing to help the cause.

Green as a dyspeptic had tried nearly every sovereign remedy which was ever patented, but he had derived the greatest benefit from the use of Bennet's Elixir, which was recommended to be a balm for all aches, pains, depressions, loss of appetite, chills, nervousness and several other ills man is heir to.

He sold it on commission for the manufacturers who lived in another State. Mr Hardscrabble, Green's pastor, had discovered it while visiting a brother ministors field and it had had such a beneficial effect on him that he had gotten Green to handle it. The directions said that a half a wineglass before meals was most beneficial, and our worthy friends not having such a sinful thing as a wineglass on their premises, had to content themselves with half a coffee cup.

For sometime drunkeness and disorder had been on the increase, and the coterie in Green's store were growing very bitter. One day two men came down main street in a weaving way and meeting in front of Green's store stopped and glared at each other. One of them expressed his opinion that the other was the ugliest man in the county. The recipient of the compliment studied it gravely for amoment and then proposed in a bland way, "Letsh have a fist-fight?". This was received with evident satisfaction and the combatants approached each other and having come together and clinched in a careful manner, both rolled over in a side ditch, where they lay side by side and talked on a variety of subjects.

This was too much for Green, and he hastened to the justice's office and, having a warrant issued, came back with a constable and the two strangers were lodged in jail. The next morning Green appeared against them in court very reluctantly for his kind are very loath to do material good and take active steps against those who outrage society.

He was anxious in this case to hedge and in the course of his testimony said that he did not think the men were to blame for their terrible attempt to have a fist fight in front of his store as much as the man who sold them the liquor, and that if they would tell [illegible]

Thereupon one of the men broke in to say he did not know where the other prisoner had got his liquor being a perfect stranger to him, but that the old codger who was testifying couldn't come no sich games on him, for he had sold him the stuff he got drunk on himself.

Old Green immediately declared that was the biggest lie that was ever told.

The justice was a shoemaker whose reputation had suffered at odd times by what old Green had said, picked up his ears at this, and the attorney for the prisoners told his client to keep quiet.

In due time the prisoner was put on the stand and he said that he had come in from the woods only to find that this was a prohibition town, but he had been told that he could buy some liquor at Green's store if he would ask for "Bennett's Elixir." He had got drunk on it and he was prepared to lay his hand on his heart and say or swear on a stack of Bibles a mile high that he bought it of Green, and that it was corn whiskey strong enough to lift a man's hat off his head.

The attorney suggested the best way to determine it would be to sample a bottle of the mixture and the store being convenient Green was horrified to find that after repeated tests men whom he had designated as drunkards for years and therefore familiar with the taste of whiskey declared that the stuff was whiskey and that they could taste the corn out of which it was made. He picked up his hat and fled.

The lawyer then suggested to the court that as the prosecuting witness had left the court with the evident intention of not returning, and that he had sold the liquor which had been the case of the bloody fight, it would be well to discharge the prisoners and make Green pay the costs. The justice seeing that the costs would be provided for acted on the suggestion.

The occurrence helped Green. Opinion throughout the neighborhood is divided as to whether Green was a dupe or a hypocrite. They agree that the somewhat large stock of Elixir on hand was kept for his own use, and that Rev Mr Hardscrabble is not as jolly a man as he used to be when he was taking a course of medicine.

THE WILD MAN OF THE WOODS.

We hear from tradition of the Wild Man of the Woods having been seen and heard of in the Appalachian Mountains, sometimes in one place and sometimes in another, for more than one hundred years. And we now hear occasionally of the Wild Man having been seen in the mountains of New York or Pennsylvania or Virginia farther South. But those whom I have met who have seen him, have been so thoroughly frightened that they could give no definite description of him: or their descriptions were so wild and unreasonable that most persons put little confidence in them, a common remark being that "very superstitious people can see great sights."

But I have met an old gentleman in Virginia, Mr James Lane, (now about ninety years of age), who says that the Wild Man has appeared in the mountains of Virginia, at irregular intervals, ever since the days of the Revolution, and that many inexplained disappearances of persons lost in the mountains, as well as many mysterious murders, have been attributed to this mysterious individual.

Mr Lane says that he once had a glimpse of the wild man, which satisfied him. In the summer of 1832 Mr Lane, with two other men, went to watch a deer lick in the Shenandoah, or Great North Mountain of Virginia. He with one of the other men sat in the blind, which was built of old logs, near the lick to hide the hunters from [illegible] when he should come to the water of the little [illegible] which was called a [illegible] which deer come at [illegible] the time the moon [illegible] shown.

[illegible] night, of which we [illegible] and risen about 11 o'clock, and the hunters knew the deer would be in by midnight if he came at all. They were straining eyes and ears in an effort to catch sight or sound of the deer. There being room in the blind for but two men, one of them had lain down behind a tree about twenty yards from his companions.

The two men in the blind heard two or three steps in the leaves; they supposed the deer was coming and laid their fingers on the triggers ready to fire when they heard the deer suck the water from the spring; for the guns were already aimed so as to kill the deer when he had his mouth in the water. But they never heard the deer suck. Instead they heard the most unearthly yell of triumph—a scream as it were of the triumph of a devil over a fallen foe. They heard a groan and a floundering in the leaves where their companion was lying behind the tree.

They quickly lighted a torch of pitch pine from a fire of charcoal, which was kept burning for this very purpose in a hole in the ground so it would not frighten the deer. When the torch was lit they started to the other man, and Mr Lane says that he and his companion both saw the outlines of a man disappearing in the brush. They hastened to their friend and found him bleeding to death from a gash in the throat which some feeble but skilled hand had inflicted. The jugular vein on the left side of the neck was severed and the knife had penetrated the windpipe. The wounded man was dead in a few moments. The whole community the next day, and for many days thereafter, scoured the forests in search of the murderer, but he was never found.

Again in the year 1839 two men started to cross the Dry Branch Mountain in Augusta County, Virginia. Mr Lane says he has often heard one of them tell of their adventure. It was late in the evening when they left the Little Calfpasture River to cross over to the Great Calfpasture River. Night overtook them before they quite got out of the mountain. They lost their way in the wood and came to a place where the river had washed off the end of a ridge of the mountain, leaving a perpendicular cliff of two or three hundred feet in height. The moon was shining brightly. They heard the gurgling of the water in the river below them. They leaned over the edge of the cliff trying to make out their position, in order that they might find the path which led out to a safe place.

While thus situated, one of them being almost on a balance and about ten feet from the other, a form suddenly sprang from behind a tree, threw all his force against the man, and both went over the cliff together,—the man who was balancing himself to peer into the darkness and the form which sprang upon him from behind a tree. The other man watched their descent as well as he could by the moonlight. He heard the dull thud of the body when it struck the rocks below. He tho't both were killed, supposing the murderer to be some escaped lunatic who was both murderer and suicide. But quick as the thought there rose from the rocks below that terrible, unnatural yell of triumph, which Mr Lane himself had heard seven years before, which the man who survived described as unearthly and indescribable.

The survivor felt his way back to the path. He roused the people for many miles around. By daylight many had congregated at the spot where the tragedy had occurred. To their great surprise they found but one body lying crushed and bleeding on the rocks at the side of the river. But fastened in a cleft of a rock about ten feet above the bottom of the precipice there hung part of a hand and the arm from the elbow down of what was apparently the left arm and hand of a mummy.

Notwithstanding the most thorough search, no trace of the perpetrator of the deed was ever found after he had left his victim.

This is the last murder we hear of being attributed to the Wild Man. Subsequent to this period all those who profess to have seen the Wild Man were only frightened sometimes so they were delirious for days and weeks; sometimes they were insane for life.

The last time the Wild Man is known to the writer to have appeared was on the fifteenth day of June, 1898. Willard Thomas, while fishing on the waters of Cranberry in the forests of West Virginia, lost his way and had to lie out all night in the forest alone. He spent a wakeful and anxious night before a great fire he made of old logs and branches of trees. Being almost worn out, along towards morning young Thomas fell into a slight doze, when he was startled by a slight noise and started up, when who can tell his astonishment as he beheld before his fire "the wild man of the wood," the fire being between them.

The Wild Man began to recite the story of his life. He said he was born in Liverpool, England, in the year 1732. His father's name was James Girty. James Girty was a merchant of Liverpool of advanced age and great wealth, who had married late in life a young and beautiful woman. To them a son was born whom they named Simon. A fair haired, rosy cheeked boy upon whom was showered all the care that the indulgence of an old and wealthy father and a young, doting, and silly mother could bestow.

Simon Girty grew up without a thought or care for others. With an undisciplined mind and a depraved heart at twenty-one years of age Simon Girty found himself a wicked, selfish, and wealthy orphan. He started immediately upon a career of crime and soon squandered his estate. Having gotten aboard a sailing vessel bound for America he made his escape from the law, which would have held him for his debts and his crimes. But even in the colonies of America the Crown was as powerful as in Great Britain. So Simon Girty fled to the Indians and there began his life of revenge against the human race in general and against society as then constituted in particular. His heart knew but two passions, revenge and hatred; his mind knew but one object—to gratify those passions.

Simon Girty assisted the Indians in all their schemes of cruelty. He incited them to acts they had never thought to invent. He inflicted upon the helpless victims who fell into his power every species of cruelty known to either the red or the white race, and every combination of those cruelties. He burned by slow fire; he flayed alive; he broke the bones; he killed by starvation; he slew with starvation. He led the Indians into the thinly settled districts of the country and captured men, women, and children. He slew children in the presence of their parents, and parents in the presence of their children. He put husbands to death in the arms of their pleading wives. He tortured wives before the eyes of their helpless husbands.

Upon all these scenes of cruelty he looked without remorse and without pity. Simon Girty had early learned to look upon himself and his acts as the criterion of all earthly attainment. He looked upon those things which he did as great because he did them. He hated those who thought differently. Thus he made himself the hated enemy of the frontiers-man. But when the colonists sent a force against him and his savage allies in one place he went to another and fomented strife, leaving behind him everywhere a track of fire and the murdered blood of every age, sex, and condition. His only desire was the misery of men; his only business was murder, rapine, and arson.

Such was the life of Simon Girty, the renegade white man, until the time of the Revolution. Then he entered the service of Great Britain in raising an Indian army. Not that he cared for Britain more than for America, but he thought that in raising armies of savages whom he commanded he would have better opportunity to exercise his propensity to cruelty. He murdered indiscriminately all who fell into his power,—Americans, English, or Indians,—when he could do so with impunity.

But the Revolution ended. Then Simon Girty excited the Indians to first one and then another act of brutality and cruelty, until the United States crushed the power of the Indians. They were no longer able or willing to assist Girty in his schemes of cruelty and hate. Girty therefore murdered a some of the Indians, then became a fugitive in the forests of the white settlements. There as opportunity offered he slew a victim, and then as he did so shifted from place to place for safety.

But about the year 1840 his murders ceased, he no longer had the physical power to take the life of man. He had been the most revengeful man the race ever produced. He had glutted his vengeance. But each of these acts of cruelty and hate had taken part of Girty's strength. Part of his human nature was eliminated by each of those crimes. But there was in him another nature which throve and grew upon those very acts and thoughts. Each day this nature became more and more pronounced. Thus as the human nature of Simon Girty gradually died, the demon grew and developed. So it came to pass when the human nature of Girty was quite dead his body was yet the abode of a spirit which directed its movements and dominated its action—a spirit which needed not a living body for its habitation. Simon Girty was a living devil in a dead human body.

This was the apparition which Willard Thomas saw there before his fire. Girty now had the appearance of a skeleton covered by a dried and shriveled skin. The lower jaw was hanging on to one side only by some shreds of sinew and cuticle. The eyes were entirely gone, or sunken so deeply into their sockets as to be invisible. The nose was sunken down upon the face; and the nostrils, no longer needed as avenues for breath, were closed. Where the ears had once been were great cavities in the sides of the head. The dried and shriveled remnant of a tongue stuck up in the top of the throat and was visible where the side of the jaw had been crushed off. The hair of the head was gone; but in its stead the head and most parts of the body were covered by a bluish-gray fungus. The parchment like skin was drawn around the bones. The scattering and snaggled treth showed through the mouth in the most hideous manner. The left arm was gone from the elbow down. Most of the finger bones were missing from the right hand. The left foot was gone at the ankle. The right foot extended only to the instep, where it ended in a bunch of bones and ragged fringe of cuticle and shreds of flesh—a fearful combination of death and existence!

Simon Girty, the Wild Man of the wood, stood there before that fire a dead humanity—an existing fierce, revengeful, devilish, Hell-sent demon. He was the incarnation of hate, existent damnation,—fierce revenge. As there he stood he narrated his story in a voice more unnatural, more fearful, more hell-like than his body.

It is no wonder then that poor Willard Thomas became one more victim of the revenge of Simon Girty. The poor man's mind gave way under the terrible strain of that night. After being found by his friends he had only a few lucid intervals, during which he related the true story of his misfortunes, and has now almost lost his life, a victim (the doctors say) of acute mania.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—The above article is contributed by a friend, who desires his name withheld. Viewed as a work of fact or fiction, we consider it of high literary value.

The cow kicked the bucket over and spilled the milk, and if you do not get the Farm Journal 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, and 1904,) just by paying for The Pocahontas Times a year shead, you will be like that cow. The Farm Journal is the biggest paper of its size in the world.

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THE CASE AGAINST NATHAN B. SCOTT.

Interesting Statement as to His Ineligibility to a Seat in the United States Senate.

From the Fairmont Index.

The brief in the case of John T. McGraw and forty-nine members, composing a majority, of the last Legislature, remonstrating against the seating of N. B. Scott as a Senator from West Virginia, has been filed in the United States Senate.

There are five reasons assigned why Mr Scott is not legally entitled to be seated in the Senate under what purported to be an election by the joint assembly of the last Legislature, any one of which if sustained by the facts will, under the precedents heretofore established by the Senate, prevent him from being seated in that body.

The first reason assigned is that Mr Scott did not receive a majority of the votes of all members elected to both houses of the Legislature, as seems to be required under the act of Congress regulating such elections. The argument upon this point is not so conclusive as on some other points raised in the case, yet it is a fact that no senator has ever been seated who failed to obtain the votes of a majority of all the members elected to both branches of the Legislature at the first session of the joint assembly. There were 97 members elected to both branches of the Legislature, and only 95 were permitted to vote. Of these Mr Scott received 48 votes, Mr McGraw 46, and Judge Goff 1. The contention on this point is that while Mr Scott received a majority of the 95 who were allowed to vote, he did not receive a majority of the 97 who were elected and entitled to vote. A somewhat similar case arose from Kentucky a few years ago. Owing to the death of a Democratic member of the Legislature the Republicans secured a majority of those remaining and elected Dr Hunter by this majority; but though he had a majority of the members remaining in the joint assembly, he did not have—as Scott did not have—a majority of all elected, two of them being dead. The Governor of the state took the position that he was not therefore elected, tho he had been declared elected by the president of the joint assembly, and he refused to give him a certificate of election. Dr Hunter applied to the supreme court for a mandamus to compel the Governor to certify his election. The supreme court denied the writ, and Hunter took his case to the senate upon the record of the action of the joint assembly. Upon reaching Washington and conferring with a number of senators of his own party, he was informed that it was useless to press his case; that the fact that he had not received a majority of all the members elected to both branches of the Legislature was fatal to his claim, and that the only thing he could do was to go back to his State and wait until these vacancies were filled and secure a re-election. Under this advice he abandoned his claim, and when the vacancies were filled the Legislature went into another election, and Senator Deboe, a Republican, was elected, and is still in the senate under such election. This is perhaps as near a precedent as has been established on this point.

The second point raises the question of the eligibility of the two war senators, and challenges their right to vote in the joint assembly.

Mr Scott relies upon the action of the state senate as to these two men as being final and conclusive under that provision of the constitution which says that each branch of the legislature shall be the sole judge of the qualification, election, and returns of its members, and his contention will no doubt be that the state senate having passed upon their qualification, election, and returns, the United States Senate will regard that as conclusive and refuse to go into the question of their eligibility at the time of the meeting of the joint assembly. But the precedents have been the other way where the question of a proper interpretation of the constitution of a state bearing on the eligibility of members of a legislature has arisen. The Dupont case from Delaware is a case substantially like this. In that case, the president of the senate had become acting Governor by reason of the death of the Governor. Under the constitution of Delaware, a member of the Legislature could not hold any other lucrative office under the state Government, but it was claimed for him that inasmuch as he was a member of the state senate, and was only acting Governor by virtue of being president of the senate, he did not thereby vacate his seat as a state senator, and might vote in the joint assembly. He did so and his vote made the necessary majority to Dupont, just as the votes of Getzandamer and Pierson made the necessary majority for Scott. The United States senate in that case passed upon the question of the eligibility of the acting Governor to vote in the joint assembly as a Senator, decided that under the constitution of Delaware he had no such right, and refused to receive Dupont as a senator. There is a wide distinction between the right of a branch of the legislature to pass upon the election of its members and its right to determine whether or not a vacancy exists in its body under the constitution of the state. In the one case it is a question of fact involving the details of an election and returns. In the other it is a question of the construction of a constitutional provision, under which, as the senate said in the Dupont case, "its action determines great constitutional rights—the title of an individual to a high office and the title of a sovereign state to be represented in the senate by a person of its choice," in which case "the senate is to declare a result depending upon the application of law to existing facts, and is not to be affected by the desire of its members or by their opinions as to public policies or public interest." In other words, while the state senate might have unseated Kidd, who was elected, and given his seat to Morris, who was not elected, and the United States would refuse to inquire into the facts of that action or take cognizance of the fraud involved in it, on the the theory that the state senate was the sole judge of the qualification, election, and returns of its members, when a question of law arises affecting the eligibility of members under the constitution whose votes give "title to an individual to a high office," that body will inquire into the law of the matter, and if it be found that they were ineligible, as the acting Governor of Delaware was found to be ineligible, it will refuse to give Scott a seat, as it refused to give Dupont a seat in that body. As to whether or not Getzandunner and Pierson vacated their seats by accepting commissions in the army, there has never been a question among lawyers on that point. Even the Governor and every Republican lawyer in the senate will admit, if pressed to that point, that it was only party exigency that made it possible for those senators to be received back into the senate after having clearly vacated their senatorial offices under section 13 of article 6 of the Constitution.

The third point alleges that the vote Scott received was brought about by threats and intimidation on the part of Republicans in the senate, who threatened to throw out, illegally and without cause, several senators duly elected by the people, unless the Democrats of the House should accede to their demands, and that by reason of these threats and in consequence of a partial carrying out of the same by the unseating of R. F. Kidd, in order to prevent the disfranchisement of these senatorial districts, the Democrats went, under duress, into the joint convention.

The testimony filed with the brief not only fully substantiates this allegation but shows that there was a deep laid conspiracy on the part of the State administration, the senate, and a number of republican members of the House, to compel the regular organization of the House to abandon its constitutional right to try its election contest on their merits, or have all the hold-over democratic senators thrown out, a rump house organized, and the regular organization of the House dispersed by force if necessary. Thus was one independent part of a co-ordinate branch of a state government coerced into abondoning its rightful privileges, and robbed of the power given it by the constitution to settle its own election contests. All the principi of a fair election for United States senator were subverted by this conspiracy and the threats and show of force which accompanied it. The citations in support of the invalidity of an election under such circumstances are numerous and show conclusively that such fraud and intimmidation vitiate the election.

The fourth point alleges that the agreement entered into between a few republicans of the senate and democrats of the house by which it was agreed that the seats of Senator Kidd and Delegate Dent should remain vacant until after the election for Senator, and which agreement was ratified by both Houses, was void as against public policy, and vitiated said election and all acts done under it.

An acquiescence in this agreement was necessary on the part of the Democrats to preserve the seats of the r hold-over senators, but it is stated in the brief that "All authorities agree that an agreement of this nature is void, as against public policy, and that all acts done under it are absolutely void. There has never been such a case brought before the United States senate, but similar cases in principle have been decided in the House of Representatives and in the courts of the country, and never yet has such an agreement been held valid or any action held under such an agreement been sustained. To hold that one senatorial district and one county can be deprived of their votes under a private agreement, ratified by the two Houses, would be to hold that all counties and all senatorial districts could be disfranchised and the elections held entirely under a private agreement ratified by the Legislature." A Legislature can not delegate its powers to a few individuals in that way, nor can it by the ratification of such an agreement disfranchise a member and take away from him the delegated power he had from his constituents to vote for them on the election of a Senator. "There has never been a case in any court or in any legislative body when any voter, whether he a private citizen or an official with the right to vote, has been deprived of his vote, either under an agreement or by legislative action, and that deprivation of a vote been sustained."

The fifth point is that at the time of the pretended election, said Scott was a citizen but not an inhabitant of the State of West Virginia, as required by the constitution of the United States. He was an inhabitant of the District of Columbia where he lived and held office.

At first glance it would seem that the distinction here created between a citizen and inhabitant is trivial, for to most people the words appear to be synonymous terms. But they are not. The distinction in their meaning has been passed upon twice in similar cases to this, and in both cases it was held that an individual could be a citizen of a State and yet not an inhabitant in the sense contemplated by the constitution in fixing the qualifications for Senators and members of the House of Representatives.

The first case in which this question arose was in the House of Representatives in 1824, and that case is exactly similar to the one under discussion. Mr Bailey was a citizen and resident of Massachusettes. He was appointed as chief clerk in the office of the Secretary of State at Washington, and removed to a hotel there. It was not claimed that he ever attempted to exercise the rights of a citizen at Washington. On the contrary, Mr John Q. Adams, at that time Secretary of State, testified that he always understood that Mr Bailey considered Massachusettes as his home, and that his residence in Washington was only temporary. Under the impression that he retained his citizenship in Massachusetts, Mr Bailey became a candidate for Congress at his home there and was elected. The question of his eligibility was raised in the House on the ground that while he was a citizen, he was not an inhabitant of Massachusetts, but was an inhabitant of the District of Columbia where he temporarily resided. The committee to whom the case was referred made an exhaustive report, going into an explanation of the reasons why the framers of the constitution used the word "inhabitant" instead of citizen or resident in fixing the qualifications of Senators and Representives, and showed that one of their objects was to prevent the election of men who by reason of living away from constituences were not in that touch with the wishes and sentiments of the people so necessary in a representative, and that especially should office holders living at the seat of National Government and necessarily in a large measure under the control of the National Administration be debarred from election as the representative of a State in either the House or the Senate. In short, had the report been made on Mr Scott's case it could not have fit more precisely in every detail that arises under the objection. The report rejected Mr Bailey and was adopted by an overwhelming majority; such able constitutional lawyers as Webster and Tucker, of Virginia, supporting it.

The second case was decided by the Senate and is the converse of the House case. Adelbert Ames was a citizen of Massachusettes. During the reconstruction period, he was appointed provisional governor of Mississippi by the President. While acting as such, he was elected to the United States Senate by the reconstruction legislature. The question of his eligibility was raised on the ground that he was not a citizen of Mississippi, but a citizen of Massachusetts. The Senate held that tho' he was a citizen of Mass he was an inhabitant of Mississippi by reason of his residence there, and therefore was eligible to a seat in the Senate from that State.

These points and the facts connected with them make up a strong case against Mr Scott's admission.

If the constitution, with the interpretation heretofore given it by both branches of Congress is to have any weight in shaping the conclusion of the Senate he will not get a seat in that body.

If the constitution of West Virginia can impose any obligation on the Legislature to purge itself of the men who have no legal right to participate in its functions, and the senate take cognizance of that fact as it did in the Dupont case it will refuse to admit him.

If the denial of the right of legally elected members to have any vote in the deliberations of the legislature, impairs an election where the vote was material to such an election, he will not be seated.

If coercion and threats of violence, and an actual state of duress established over one branch of the legislature by the State administration and the other branch, can even vitiate an election he will not be seated.

If the constitution and the law and the precedents heretofore observed by the senate have any weight whatever in influencing the votes of the Republican senators, then Mr Scott will be rejected.

But notwithstanding the very strong case made against him—a case which would be fatal to the admission of any Democrat from any State in the Union—Mr Scott has complacently assured the public from time to time that there was absolutely no doubt but that he would be seated. He has felt assured from the beginning the constitution and the laws and all precedents would be overridden to give him a place in the senate. But he may be mistaken in this. The assurance from which his complacency proceeds may arise from either of two causes. It may be ignorance, or it may be from a mistaken notion on his part of the kind of men who compose to some extent the membership of the senate. From the swaggering insolence of his newly acquired wealth Mr Scott has probably not had opportunity to become intimately acquainted with a number of Senators on the Republican side of the senate who put the man before the dollar and the constitution and the law before partisanship. In his connexion with the Republican politics of West Virginia he has probably found that many political favors of various kinds are easily purchasable in various ways, not the least of which has been a pretended election to the United States Senate: and with his experience in that kind of politics he would be enabled, with the splendid effrontery of his nature, to look even the Almighty in the face and propose to purchase his good will and favor in any political case in which he has an interest. But we hope he may be mistaken in his conception of even Republican Senators. We hope there may be some men and lawyers among them who have integrity and capacity to rise above the pitiful character of this kind of politics and decide the case on its merits. If a few of them do this Mr Scott will never be a Senator from the State of West Virginia, and most of the citizens of the state of both political parties will rejoice when that is an assured fact.

In this case Mr McGraw can derive no personal benefit. He can only hope to bring the matter to the attention of the Senate that it may emphasize the condemnation that the people of the State have passed upon Scott and his fellow conspirafors in their highhanded and revolutionary attempt to rob the people's representatives of their legal powers in the election of a senator. No decision of the Senate can give him the place, but he is moved to prosecute the matter so that such rebuke may be given such outrageous methods as will assure for the future that elections for senators will be conducted under the forms of law and not through schemes of bulldozing, terrorism, and fraud.

The cow kicked the bucket over and spilled the milk, and if you do not get the Farm Journal 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, and 1904,) just by paying for The Pocahontas Times a year ahead, you will be like that cow. The Farm Journal is the biggest paper of its size in the world.

To Cure Lagrippe in Two Days

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box 25c.

INVENTOR IN THE LIQUOR WARD.

His Specialty, He Explains, Is to Keep the Woman's Hats on Straight.

The Eldridge street station was stirred up by a prisoner early Monday morning. He was a big wiry fellow with long whiskers and soft white hands.

"Sir!" he said to the sergeant, "Isn't this an outrage? I, a respectable man, a renowned inventor, treated in this scurvy fashion!"

Five big policemen who had brought him in wiped their foreheads and their helmet bands.

"What did you ever invent?" asked the sergeant in his gentlest voice, for the inventor looked a man to be humored.

"What!" exclaimed the prisoner, "not know me? Not know my invention? Why, it was my patent which enabled every woman to tell when her hat was on straight without pestering the life out of everybody."

"Is there such a thing?" the inventor, two wardmen and five policemen yelled in unison. "Where can I get 'em?"

The prisoner did not notice the question. "Yes! If I hadn't invented that I wouldn't have been where I am. I was the man who first thought of putting a spirit level under the brim of woman's hats.

"Where can I get a doz n?" the sergeant asked.

"Don't ask me!" the man said "I'm from Chicago!" then he burst into tears. He wouldn't tell anything about himself, but from cards in his pockets he was registered as "George Hodges, 46 years old, inventor; no home. The policeman said the brought him from a Bowery shooting gallery, where he had been doing some fancy shooting with the result that everybody around dodged behind anything there was in the way of shelter.

"Call up Bellevue," said the sergeant when he had entered "alcoholism" after the name in the blotter and in half an hour the inventor was on his way there, protesting to the ambulance surgeon that it was not his fault if the women were all cross-eyed watching his spirit levels.—New York Sun.

Mr Hennessy on the Boer.

Mr Dooley's theory of the Boer war in Africa seems to be as shrewd a commentary as any that has appeared. The few paragraphs from his latest colloquy with Mr Hennessy on current topics that follows are taken from the Pittsburg Dispatch:

"An' what's it all about?" demanded Mr Henneasy. "I can't make head nor tail iv it at all at all."

"Well, ye see, 'tis this way," said Mr Dooley. "Ye see th' Boers is a simply, pasthral people that goes about their business in their own way, raising hell with ivrybody.

"Kruger, that's th' main guy iv the Dutch, a fine man, Hinnissy, that looks like Casey's goat, an has manny of th' same peculyarities, he says, 'All r right,' he says, 'I'll give them th' franchise,' he says. 'Whin?' says Joe Chamberlain. 'In me will,' says Kruger. 'Whin I die,' he says.

"An' there they go, Hinnessy. I 'm not again' England in this this thing, Hinnissy, and I'm not again' th' Boers. Like Mack I'm divided on a matter iv principle between a desire to cement th' 'lience an' an affection f'r th Dutch vote. But if Kruger had spint his life in a rale republic where they burn gas he cud've settled th' business without losin' sleep. If I was Kruger they'd 've been no war."

"What wud ye have done?" Mr Hennessy asked.

"I'd give thim th' votes," said Mr Dooley. "But," he added significally, "I'd do th' countin'."

Young Couple's Predicament.

Some time ago a young bridal couple stopped at a metropolitan hotal on their honeymoon, and accompanying them was an Irish valet who had been for years in the employ of the bridegroom.

The latter had instructed his valet not to tell any of the servants at the hotel that they were newly married and on their honeymoon, as the young bride was very sensitive and did not care to encounter the notice and stares which would be sure to be forthcoming.

Notwithstanding these instructions, the young couple found that they seemed to be the entire attraction, and the waiters, porters and bellboys ogled the young woman until she felt positively uncomfortable.

The bridegroom therefore blamed the valet and supposed that he had disobeyed his instructions.

Calling him before him he said severely, "Tim, I thought I told you not to tell anybody that we were newly married."

"Sure, sorr, an' I tould thim all you wuzzent married."—Ex.

Have You Been Sick?

Perhaps you have had the grippe or a hard cold. You may be recovering from malaria or a slow fever; or possibly some of the children are just getting over the measles or whooping cough.

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood full of impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but

Take

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

It will remove all impurities from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense value. Give nature a little help at this time. Aid her by removing all the products of disease from your blood.

If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills will make them so. Send for our book on Diet in Constipation.

Write to our Doctors.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Write freely and receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

CARELESS CONTENT.

I am content, I do not care.
Wag as it will the world for me;
When fuss and fret was all my fare,
It got no ground as I could see:
So when away my caring went,
I counted cost, and was content.

With more of thanks and less of thought
I strive to make my matters meet:
Th seek what ancient sages sought,
Physic and food in sour and sweet:
To take what passes in good part,
And keep the hiccups from the heart.

With good and gentle-humored hearts,
I choose to chat where're I come,
Whate'er the subject be that starts:
But if I get among the glum,
I hold my tongue, to tell the truth,
And keep my breath to cool my broth.

For chance or change of peace or pain,
For Fortune's favor or her frown,
For lack or glut, for loss or gain,
I never dodge, nor up nor down:
But swing what way the ship shall swim
Or tack about with equal trim.

I suit not where I shall not speed,
Nor trace the turn of every tide;
If simple sense will not succeed,
I make no bustling, but abide:
For shining wealth, or scaring woe,
I force no friend, I fear no foe.

Of ups and downs, of ins and outs,
Of they're i' the wrong, and we're i' the right,
I shun the rancours and the routs;
And wishing well to every wight,
What ever turn the matter takes,
I deem it all but ducks and drakes.

With whom I feast I do not fawn,
Nor if the folks should flout me faint;
If wonted welcome be withdrawn,
I cook no kind of a complaint:
With none disposed to disagree,
But like them best who best like me.

Not that I rate myself the rule
How all my betters should behave;
But fame shall find me no man's fool,
Nor to a set of men a slave:
I love a friendship free and frank,
And hate to hang upon a hank.

Fond of a true and trusty tie,
I never loose where'er I link;
Though if a business budges by,
I talk thereon just as I think:
My word, my work, my heart my hand
Still on a side together stand.

If names or notions make a noise,
Whatever hap the question hath,
The point impartially I poise,
And read or write, but without wrath
For should I burn or break my brains
Pray, who will pay me for my pains?

I love my neighbor as myself,
Myself like him too, by by his leave;
Nor to his pleasure, power or pelf,
Came I to crouch, as I conceive:
Dame Nature doubtless has designed
A man the monarch of his mind.

Now taste and try this temper, sirs,
Mood it and brood it in your breast
Or if ye ween for wordly stirs,
That man does right to mar his rest,
Let me be deft and debonair
I am content, I do not care.—Byrom

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. DEC. 14, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

This Paper One Year.	Farm Journal 5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT PRICE OF ONE.

We want to get 100 subscribers to our paper by New Years, and we are going to do it if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal by which we can send the Pocahontas Times 1 year and the Farm Journal 5 years, both for $1.00. And we make the same offer to all old subscribers who will pay all arrearages and one year in advance.

You know what our paper is, and the *Farm Journal* is a gem—practical, progressive—a clean, honest paper—full of gumption, full of sunshine, with an immense circulation among the best people everywhere. **You ought to take it.**

We deemed it expedient to print from the Fairmont Index the reasons for the protest on the part of certain citizens of West Virginia against the seating of Mr Nathan B. Scott, of Wheeling. The Index is edited by the speaker of the last house of delegates. The whole proceedure partook so much of a high-handed, boss-like nature, and since then Mr Scott and his friends have felt so entirely easy over the matter, that it is well to let the people know something of the methods by which such an election can be secured. When the safeguards thrown around the selection of a representation in the Senate are so ruthlessly disregarded and the holy rights of the people trampled upon it is well to warn the public. It is omnious of the downfall of our system of representative government of which we were once so proud. The cases against Scott of this State, and Clark, of Montana, are before the committee and an investigation authorized, and in both cases we hope that justice may be done. West Virginia had better be without representation than to suffer a man to act for her who has been illegally elected. In this matter Mr Scott has acted as thought "Truth were a farthing rushlight to be snuffed out at his will, with deft official fingers and the politician's skill," and assured the public that he would serve in the Senate.

We see it stated by several of our State exchanges that Scott took his seat and that no attention was paid to the protest of Colonel McGraw and the 49 members of the West Virginia Legislature. Such a statement shows gross ignorance. The matter was referred to a committee, and they have full power to investigate the matter both as to time and expense. If the contest was for a seat in the House, Scott might deem himself safe, but as it is the Senate which questions his fitness he has sufficient cause to be uneasy, and he will require all of his abundant stock of sang-froid to appear unconcerned as to the result.

Senator Chandler has introduced a bill providing that athletics be taught at West Point and Annapolis instead of higher mathematics and modern languages. Courses are provided in golf, tennis, hockey, baseball, and football, and national contests to take place in the principal cities yearly. The railroads are required to carry all persons interested in the contests free. The aged Senator is supposed to be trying to be sarcastic.

The Mazet Committee, which has been investigating the affairs of New York City, or, in other words, "washing the city's dirty linen in public," adjourned unexpectedlp when Senator Platt was summoned to testify before it. The Democratic members were anxious for the first time to go on, but the majority simply refused to face the great party leader and the whole thing has proved a farce.

Editor of the Times: Please allow me space in your columns to thank many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our sad trouble and bereavement. Surely they have been good to us. May Heaven's richest blessing be theirs, is the prayer and wishe of Mrs W. C. Mann and family.

NOTICE.

To the Pocahontas Development Company, a Corporation, The County Court of Pocahontas County, a Corporation, A. M. McLaughlin, ——— Nestor, ——— Shields, and ——— Henry, partners doing business as Nestor, Shields and Henry, L. M. Mc Clintic, Martha J. Crouch, W. S. Smith and H. A. Yeager.

You will take notice that on the 12th day of January, 1900, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for certain pieces, parcels or sections of land hereinafter mentioned and described, in which you, the Pocahontas Development Company, and ——— Nester, ——— Shields, and ——— Henry, partners doing business as Nester, Shields & Henry, L. M. Mc Clintic, Martha J. Crouch, W. S. Smith, and H. A. Yeager are interested as the owners thereof in fee, The County Court of Pocahontas County, as the holder of an easement over a part thereof for a public highway and ou A. M. McLaughlin are interrsted as the holder of a vendor's lien on so much of said land as was conveyed to John T. McGraw by you and from him to the Pocahontas Development Company and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purposes hereinafter mentioned, the said pieces, or parcels of land so proposed to be taken are bounded and described follows:

Lying in the district of Edray in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, being all that strip or parcel of land through the lands owned and held by the Pocahontas Development Company, and lying between the lands of Sarah M. Apperson on the south and the lands of John T. McGraw on the north, lying on both sides of the center line of the Greenbrier Railway as located and described as follows towit:

Beginning at a point on the center line of the Greenbrier Railway as located at Station 2774 plus 48 on the boundary line between the lands of the Pocahontas Development Company and the lands of Sarah M. Apperson, thence south 50 degrees, 30 minutes west along said boundary line to a point on the same fifty feet from said located center line measured at right angles to the direction thereof, thence in a westerly direction conforming to the alignment of said Railway parellel to and fifty from said located center line a distance 4103 feet to the south line of 11th Street, Marlinton, thence along said south line of 11th Street to the east line of the alley between 3rd Avenue and 4th Avenue, Marlinton, thence in a northeasterly direction along the east line of said alley a distance of 1502 feet to the north line of the alley between 7th Street and 8th Street, Marlinton, the same being 130 feet north of the North line of 8th Street and parallel to the direction thereof, thence in a north-westerly direction along the north line of said alley a distance of 140 feet to the east line of Third Avenue, thence in a north-easterly direction, along said East line of 3rd Avenue, a distance of 1151 feet to a point fifty feet from the centre line of said located Railway measured at right angles thereto (in 5th Street, Marlinton) thence in a northerly direction conforming the alignment of said railway, parallel to and fifty feet from said located center line a distance of 2143 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Pocahontas Development Company and John T. McGraw, thence south 44 30, east along said boundary line (crossing said located centre line of said Railway at station 2862 plus 402, a distance of 241 85-100 feet to a point on said boundary line 180 feet from said located centre line measured at right angles to the direction thereof thence in a southerly direction conforming to the alignment said railway, parallel to and 180 feet from said located centre line a distance of 2193 feet to the west line of 4th avenue, thence in a southwesterly direction, along said west line of 4th avenue a distance of 2142 feet to a point fifty feet from said located center line measured at right angles to the direction thereof, on the southwest corner of 10th street and 4th avenue, thence in a southerly direction conforming to the alignment of said railway, parallel to and fifty feet from said located center line, a distance of 4043 feet to point on the boundary line between the lands of said Pocahontas Development Company and Sarah M. Aperson, thence south 50 degrees and 30 minutes west along said boundary line to the point of beginning, at station 5774 plus 48 of said located centre line of said Railway, the same including lots hereinafter mentioned contains 27 93-100 acres more or less.

Included in this description and which are also proposed to be taken are the following lots as shown and designated on a map of the town of Marlinton on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county in Deed Book number 23 page 119, as follows, to-wit:

Lot no 1, in block no 7 and lot no 4 in block no 33, owned by Nestor, Shields and Henry.

Part of lot no 4 in block no 10, owned by L. M Mc Clintic.

Lot no 12 in block no 20, owned by Martha J. Crouch

Lot no 15 in block no 20 owned by W S. Smith.

Included within which description are also certain streets and alleys as shown on said map of said town of Marlinton, which are proposed to be condemned and closed, as follows:

11th street between the east side of 4th avenue, and the east side of the alley between 3rd avenue and 4th avenue.

10th street between the west side of 4th avenue, and the east side of the alley between the said 3rd avenue and 4th avenue.

9th street between the west side of 4th avenue and the east side of said alley.

8th street between the west side of 4th avenue and the east side of the alley between 3rd avenue and 4th avenue.

7th street between the west side of 4th avenue and the east side of 3rd avenue

6th street between the west side of 4th avenue and the east side of 3rd avenue.

5th street between the east side of 3rd avenue and the hill the end of said 5th street.

4th street between the line parallel to and fifty feet distant from the center line of the Greenbrier Ry., as now located, where the same crosses the said 4th street' and the hill or the end of 4th street.

3rd street between the line parallel to and fifty feet distant from the center line of the Greenbrier Ry., as now located, where the same crosses the said 3rd street, and the hill or the end of 3rd street.

2nd street between the line parallel to and fifty feet distant from the center line of the Greenbreer Ry., as now located, where the same crosses the said 2nd street, and the hill or the end of 2nd street.

1st street between the line parallel to and fifty feet distant from the centre line of the Greenbrier Ry., as now located, where the same crosses the said 1st street, and the hill or the end of 1st street.

The alley between 3rd and 4th avenues beginning at a cross alley between 7th and 8th streets and running to the hill or end of said alley.

The cross alley between 4th avenue and the alley between 3rd avenue and 4th avenue, in the rear of lots 21, 22, 23 24 25, in block no 33.

Also cross alley in said block between said 4th avenue and the said alley in the rear of lots nos 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,

The cross alley between 4th avenue, and the alley between 3rd and 4th Avenues in the rear of Lots Nos 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, in Block No. 20.

The cross alley between 4th Avenue, and the alley between 3rd and 4th Avenues in the rear of lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, of Block No. 43.

The cross alley between 4th Avenue, and the alley between 3rd and 4th Avenues, between Lots Nos. 15 and 21, in Block No. 43.

Third Avenue between the north side of Fifth Street, and the hill the end of Third Avenue, it is proposed, however to construct and maintain street crossing over streets Number 8, 9, 10.

The plat of said land marked G. R. is filed with the application in writing in the case, and which parcels, or sections, or lots of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said state of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County; towit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county on the first Monday of December, 1899:

J. M. Douglass, Harry Gilmer, J. D. Riley, and George F. Narden partners trading as Douglass, Gilmer and Company.
vs. Plaintiffs.
Michael Julian, Toney Carozza and D. Morelli, partners trading as Julian, Carozza and Company,
Defendants.

The object of this suit in equity is to attach the personal estate of the defendants found in the jurisdiction of this court, sufficient to pay a debt of twelve hundred and fifty-five dollars and sixty-two cents, with interest thereon from the 2nd day of November, 1899, due the plaintiffs and the costs of this suit.

This day came the plaintiffs by their attorneys, and on their motion and it appearing by affidavit filed, that the said Michael Julian, Tony Corazza and D. Morelli are nonresidents of this State, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and dowhat is necessary to protect their interest in this suit. Teste:

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
Harry L. VanSickler,
Wm. A. Bratton. Sols

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county on the first Monday in the month of December, 1899.

O. R Slaven
vs.
A. C Nottingham, alias Amos C. Nottingham, R. S Turk, W. A. Turk, and H. M Lockridge

The object of this suit is to set aside and hold for naught a deed executed by the defendant, A. C. Nottingham to the defendants R S. Turk and W. A. Turk, dated on the 24th day of October 1899, and recorded in the clerk's office of the County Court of Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 29 at page 478, for the timber on two tracts of land situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Greenbrier River, containing respectively 130 and 560 acres, as fraudulent; and to compel the said A. C. Nottingham to specifically perform a contract entered into between the said A. C. Nottingham and the plaintiff O. R. Slaven, on the 2d day of October, 1899, by which the said A. C. Nottingham agreed to sell to the said O. R. Slaven all the timber on the two tracts or parcels of land aforesaid, situated in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Greenbrier River, one tract containing 130 acres and being the same land conveyed to the said A. C Nottingham by W. H. Collins and wife by deed dated on the 7th day of February, 1879, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county, in Deed Book No. 18 at page 211; and the other tract containing 560 acres and being the same land conveyed to the said A. C Nottingham by W. H. Collins and wife, by deed dated on the 6th day of September, 1879 and of record in the clerks office aforesaid in Deed Book No 18 at page 277.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the said defendant A. C Nottingham is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
L. M. McClintic Sol.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE FOR TAXES.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the county of Pocahontas, which are delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for the years 1897-8, will be offered by the undersigned Sheriff, at public auction, at the front door of the Court-House of said county, between the hours of ten in the morning and four in the afternoon, Tuesday, the

2D DAY OF JANUARY, 1900,

Each tract or lot, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will be sold for as much cash as is sufficient to satisfy the amount due thereon as set forth in the following table:

NAME OF PERSON CHARGED WITH TAXES.	Quantity of Land.	Description and Location of Land.	Total of all taxes and interest for State, County, District and Municipal purposes.	Total of all taxes, interest commissions and expenses of sale, including cost of advertising.
GREEN BANK DISTRICT.				
Barnett, John M	282	Elk Lick Run	17 57	19 12
Beale, Robt A Kritzer and J A McDonald	262	hd Greenbrier Riv	17 58	19 13
Same	150	ditto	10 05	11 33
Chestnut, Wm. Jas, Joe	37 3-4	Alleghany mt	43	1 23
Darrah, E H and T H Critter and Margaret J and A A Clark	240	hd Greenbrier river	6 66	7 76
Davis, Jno W's est	15	Buffalo mt	59	1 45
Driscol, John	200	E N Moore tract	2 98	3 91
Driscol, John and Porter Kinsports	410	east Greenbrier riv	12 52	13 71
Houchin, Ellis est	130	adj Adam Arbogast	8 40	9 60
McCutcheon, John	2599	Thomas creek	88 64	93 32
Same	77	w Greenbrier river	1 95	2 83
Same	80	Elk Lick Run	22 35	24 45
McGraw, John T	1446	lot 2 Alleghany mt	26 73	28 84
same	10	adj J W Phillips	26	1 04
same	30	pt jw Arbogast place	5 03	6 05
Same	45	part of home place	22 92	24 84
Same	123	"	28 85	31 27
Same	198	Greenbrier river	2 75	3 66
Same	220	Slaven lands	58 98	62 18
Same	33	adj Slaven lands	1 15	1 98
Same	50	Back mountain	5 03	6 05
Same	232	" "	23 31	25 25
Same	334	Buffalo "	4 63	5 63
Same	325	Back Alleghany	21 73	23 59
Same, Trustee	323	w Greenbrier river	4 49	6 49
Same	195	"	2 71	3 62
Same	460	lot 26 school house	6 36	7 45
Same	20	28 lot 27 "	27	1 04
Same	400	" 31 "	5 52	6 57
Same	124	Rosin Run	1 71	2 57
Same	324	w Greenbrier river	4 31	5 30
Same	340	e " "	4 73	5 64
Same	177	w " "	2 44	3 09
Same	355	w " "	4 95	5 88
Same	108	Rosin Run	1 52	2 37
Same	19	Greenbrier river	27	80
Same	323	J H Arbogast land	4 50	5 50
Same	77	same	1 00	1 83
Same	500	lot 5, plat 3200 A	6 94	8 06
Same	415	" 9 school land	5 75	6 81
Same	508	" "	7 04	8 17
Same	95	waters Deer creek	1 33	2 17
Same	507	lot 15 school land	7 04	8 17
McGraw, Jno T, trustee	640	" 16 " "	8 87	9 94
Same	497	" 18 " "	6 88	8 00
Same	175	waters Greenbrier r	2 43	3 33
Same	123	Salisbury run	1 70	2 56
Same	326	waters Greenbrier r	4 52	5 52
Same	311	" "	4 31	5 30
Same	327	lot 3 school land	4 54	5 54
Same	92	" 2 J Wooddell hrs	1 31	2 15
Same	82	" 5 "	1 16	1 99
Same	50	Little mt	68	1 49
Same	78	hd Greenbrier river	3 62	4 58
Same	80	" "	1 49	2 34
Same	500	" "	6 94	8 06
Same	138	Little mountain	1 92	2 79
Rucker, H. S	125	Greenbrier river	2 33	3 22
Rice, Saml M	125	"	1 90	2 77
Scott, S B	100	hd Greenbrier river		
Simmons, Wm	1057	Buffalo mountain	2 79	3 70
Summers, Sally E and E E Butcher	87	forks Greenbrier riv	14 66	16 16
Simmons, Wm	30	Buffalo Knob	24 58	26 58
Turk, R S and J L Arbogast	1600		33	1 12
Woods, S B	1000	w Greenbrier river	53 56	57 01
Winchester, A H	200	Greenbrier river	36 95	39 57
EDRAY DISTRICT.		Top Shaf mt.		
Burgess, David m.	150		3 02	3 95
Barnes, martin L	30	waters of Swago	2 51	3 41
Barlow, Josiah Sr	124 80p	Brush Lick run	65	1 46
Same	57	Red Lick mountain	6 25	7 23
Cackley, Val, est and John Gay	45	" "	1 22	2 06
Carter, A C	133	adjoining John Kee	2 75	3 66
Davis, J Walker	58 53½p	Laurel Creek	8 89	10 10
Davis, Emma C est	106⅔	Clover creek	7 53	8 68
Edmiston, matthew h'rs	775 26⅔	"	15 05	16 59
Friel, John est	100	Williams river.	36 10	18 68
Friel, Joseph est	30	w Greenbrier river	2 10	2 98
Same	167	"	1 01	1 83
Same	305	"	2 78	3 69
Hogsett, John m and J C Gay	9½	Thorny creek	3 84	4 80
Hogsett, Josiah T	59	Old field fork of Elk	1 76	2 56
Hogsett, Samu'l est	71½	" "	4 60	5 60
Same	138	" "	22 19	24 07
Irvine, mrs Susan E	26	" "	12 84	14 28
" Benj W	22	adj J. M Sharp	43	1 22
Jackson, James (col)	100	"	31	1 10
Loudermilk, Susan J	18	Brushy run	2 86	3 77
Same	105	Stony cr & Wm riv	61	1 41
Lyle, Sam'l W	750	Swago creek	2 64	3 54
McNeil, J Luther	103	Elk river	16 14	17 72
McGraw, John T	113	Laurel creek	8 01	9 28
Same	130	"	14 05	15 52
Same	82½	adj S M Gays est	100 86	106 67
Same	385	"	3 81	4 77
Same	100	waters Stoney creek	35 84	38 40
Same	69	Greenbrier river	6 19	7 27
Same	650	" Bushy lick run	4 39	5 27
Same	100	Buckley mount a in	16 28	17 87
Same	21	Marlins "	93 10	98 53
Same	1037	Knapps creek	54	1 34
Same	600	Days mt & Laurel cr	129 38	136 62
Same	8	Big springs wilson l	65 16	69 19
Same	19¼	" "	86	1 67
Same	1¼	Greenbrier river	36 78	39 39
Same	189	"	2 41	3 30
Same	84	Marlin's Bottom	352 94	371 94
Same	1000	" "	7 04	8 17
Same	59	" mountain	33 41	35 66
Same	46	Knapps Creek	9 18	10 41
Same	90	"	7 14	8 27
Same	80	"	167 59	176 24
Marshall, J W	49¼	"	12 41	13 31
Same	63	Marlins Bottom	49 35	52 59
Same	19⅔	"	5 26	6 29
Same	15¼	"	19 80	21 57
McDanald, Geo W	167	"	1 29	2 13
McGraw j T & G M'kee	550	Big Spring Branch	8 37	9 56
Same	92	Elk river	9 20	10 44
Same	8	"	1 54	2 39
Same	900	"	15	93
McGraw j T & Gauly'co	2939	"	15 05	16 68
Same	2700	Williams river	352 01	370 39
Same	375	"	335 17	352 60
Marshall j w & Levi Gay	47	Laurel creek	46 55	49 65
Same	32	east Greenbrier r	1 58	2 43
Nencomer, Nancy	79	both sides "	1 08	1 91
Nencomer, Wm D	100	Laurel creek	2 53	3 43
Overholt, P A	105	"	2 87	3 79
Same	26	Swago	3 76	4 72
Sharp, Amanda & Dav	160	"	1 07	1 90
Waugh, Rudolph T	225	Beaver Dam	4 75	5 76
Wood, Walter	4140	b sides Greenbrier r	14 11	15 59
Waugh, maggie R	93	Elk river	88 35	93 24
White, N U est	335	w Greenbrier r	1 55	2 35
LITTLE LEVELS DIST. OF.		Laurel creek	9 51	10 76
ackley, Levi	89	Stamping creek	3 81	4 78
Cleek, S w & J J Kellison	13	E Greenbrier river	74	1 55
Gorman, Hiram	2a 80p	E Greenbrier River	23	99
Hogsett, J T	107	N Mill Point	46 24	49 33
Same	4	North Mill Point	22	82
Harper, E F U W	692	Cherry & Spring creek	17 21	18 58
Hogsett, Martha J est	50	N Mill Point	15 82	17 39
Moore, John S	284	O M McNeil	3 25	4 18
Rid r, s T J and Laura I	158	Poplar Flats	4 02	5 00
Rice, A L	685	E Greenbrier river	9 96	11 23
Same	128	" "	1 87	2 74
Same	132	Rich Patch	1 92	2 79
Same	715	Beaver creek	10 40	11 70
Rider, Alex W est	400	hd Beaver Creek	8 58	9 78
Smith, Eri E	158	Poplar Flats	2 48	3 38
Walton, John H	25	Beaver Creek	74	1 55
Same	150	wts Beaver creek	4 35	5 34
Workman, J M	87	Stephen Ridge	1 28	2 12
HUNTERSVILLE DIST.				
Barnett, Sabina M	310	Greenbrier river	5 93	7 00
Beard, M W	50	Beaver creek	1 91	2 78
Same	415	"	18 63	20 34
Bird, Geo H	120	Alleghany mt	1 71	2 57
Bradshaw Wm heirs	100½	Marlins mt	2 66	3 57
Clark, A A Maggie, and A H Darrah	70	Knapps creek	2 68	3 59
Cobb, Amanda	100	Buckeye mountain	1 91	2 78
Courtney, G W est	111	"	2 12	3 00
Church, Albert	15	Beaver creek	62	1 43
Coulter, Nancy A	139	"	2 31	3 20
Dilley, F M	81	w Knapps creek	5 79	6 85
Driscol, John	305	Knapps creek	20 31	22 10
Gammon, Jane est	½	Ball Alley lot	93	1 75
Hamilton, Garom	30	Alleghany mountain	43	1 23
Hogsett, Josiah T	256½	Knapps creek	18 37	20 06
Same	44	Pumpkin Hill	3 22	4 16
Same	lot 25	Old plat	2 66	3 57
Same	lot 24	"	1 80	2 66
Halcomb, Joseph	48	E Cochran creek	1 85	2 72
hurtz, shefy & bumgardner	707	Marlins mountain	12 78	14 19
Marshall jw & j t mcgraw	2114	Beaver creek	30 23	32 61
Same	4437	Marlins mountain	63 69	67 64
Same	810	" "	24 46	26 46
Metheny, Dauls est	25	Alleghany "	35	1 14
Moore, J M est	48	Knapps creek	3 67	4 64
Same	32	"	75	1 56
Same	52	"	1 24	2 08
McGraw, Jno T	283	Marlins mountain	131 61	138 96
Same	500	Knapps creek	9 56	10 81
Same	100	near Huntersville	1 91	2 78
Same	500	Marlins mountain	9 56	10 81
Same	126	Greenbrier river	3 00	3 92
Malcomb, Margaret R	199	"	4 77	5 78
McCarty, Martha T	115	Browns mountain	5 73	6 79
Moore, Saml est	45	Beaver creek	1 86	2 73
Roller, John E	137	From j D Pric	5 24	6 28
Same	785	Beaver reek	30 05	32 32
Rice, A L trustee	2432	Buckley mt	46 52	49 62
Same	1800	Buckley mt	34 43	36 93
Same	930	Little Brck Creek	18 77	20 48
Same	330	Buckley mt	6 32	7 41
Rider, Alex w est	900	Alleghany m	11 25	12 59
Same	172	Beaver Lick	2 88	3 80
Rider, James w	66	Coleman Creek	1 68	2 53
Same	120	" "	7 97	9 14
Same	49	" "	81	1 63
Sharp, jsr & R Buzzard est	688	Alleghany mt	8 71	9 92
Skeen, Wm est	44	Adj Chas Grimes est	2 35	3 24
Sharp, Mary M	150	Thorny Creek	2 89	3 81
Simms, B W	51	Beaver reek	2 14	3 02
Townsend, W T	100	E Greenbrier River	7 17	8 30
Wanless: Ralph w allace, Isabella	344	browns mt	10 54	11 84
	100	E Greenbrier river	1 42	2 27
Whitescarver, G m	2345	brushy mt	70 92	75 24
Workman, j A	215	beaver creek	4 69	5 70
Young, Geo E	189	Marlins mt	2 65	3 55

Fifty cents additional will be added to the amount of taxes and costs for each tract sold to cover cost of future advertising.

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed before sale by payment to the undersigned Sheriff of the amount due thereon.

Given under my hand this 27th day of November, 1899.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

STARK TREES have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); we sell direct, grown to test and bear—the best fruit known. We bud 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 43,000 acres Orchards. Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us. **We PAY FREIGHT**

STARK BROS Louisiana, Mo. Dansville, N. Y. Stark, Me., etc.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and traveling Salesmen. It's easy, selling Stark MONEY MAKERS: Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap, York Imperial apples; GOLD plum; Kieffer; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all section

NEW GOODS

Our fall and winter stock is now complete, and never before have we been able to present to our patrons so large and well assorted stock as we now have on hands. We have been told by many customers that no other store does as well by them as we do. We certainly try to excel. We have the facilities and the disposition, and no one else ought to be better able to satisfy a customer than we. By years of study and systematic practice we have—to some extent at least—worked over the problems of profitable buying, and this experience is as much to our customers' benefit as it is to ours. If you are not with us come to us; others have never regretted it, and neither will you. All we ask is to compare prices and qualities, and you will find we can save you money.

Very respectfully,

Jackson Cackley & Co.

Leaders of Low Prices.

Ronceverte, W. Va.

Having Bought

The Marlinton Drug-Store

And received new stock I am prepared to furnish pure drugs, chem cals, etc.

Brushes, Toilet Articles, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes: any drug not in stock will be gotton on short notice. Prescriptions a specialty.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Druggist.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it:
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

Mrs G. F. Crummett is visiting in Monterey, Va.

Marlinton has now two restaurants running at full blast night and day.

J. D. Pullin is erecting a storehouse opposite the Marlinton Banks.

W. W. Tyree is preparing to build in front of the Temporary Court-house.

A quarry is being opened on the site of the Harper school house for stone for culverts for the railroad.

Mrs Zack Swink and son from Back Alleghany were in Marlinton Tuesday marketing poultry.

Mrs Lillie Curry Wade was on a recent visit to her parents and friends at Hunterville.

John A. Shelton, who has been working in lumber camps in Grant county, has returned to his home on Elk.

Oscar O'Connel is slowly recovering from several weeks sickness occasioned by mumps, cold and a tendency to typhoid fever.

O. R. Slaven from Kansas City is on a brief visit to friends and relatives at Marlinton and elsewhere.

Elmer Jackson (colored) who was serving a sentence in the State penitentiary from this county, died there recently aged about 18 years.

Married, November 21st, 1899, in the Clerk's office, Marlinton, W. Va., by the Rev C. Snapp, Mr Franklin Kincaid and Miss Mary White, daughter of Henry White near Driscol.

Sheriff R. W. Hill experimented with two hogs to see what they would lose in the butchering recently. A hog which weighed 420 lbs. gross, netted 352 lbs.; and another weighing 328 netted 308.

Two deer came into the Levels Saturday and were killed. Alex McNeel killed one near his residence and the other was shot near Payne's store at Academy by Henry Church, a colored man.

A four year old boy of Edray was asked the stereotyped question: "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you for Christmas?" "I want him to bring me a sled, but I expect he will bring me a lot of trash."

The members of Marlinton Lodge I. O. O. F. 182 are earnestly requested to be present on the night of the 16th instant, as business of importance demands their attention; also the matter relating to our annual supper will be disposed of.—By order of N. G.

Mrs Nancy Galford, relict of the late Allen Galford on Back Alleghany, though 81 years of age, is in vigorous health and by way of pastime spun over forty dozen of woolen yarn during the late summer and early fall, not to speak of many other ways she makes herself useful and helpful.

Died, at her home at the head of Stony Creek, December 1, 1898, Mrs Rachel Curry, wife of Amos Curry, aged about fifty-three years. She was a member of the Terry family in Highland county; a much respected person and a great sufferer for several years; a devoted adherant of the M. E. Church, and death was a welcome relief.

A barn belonging to Wm. Gibson, on Elk, situated on the farm he purchased a few years ago was burned last Thursday about 5 p. m. with all its contents. With it was burned 3 stacks of hay, 100 dozen of oats, a load of meal just brought from the depot, a horse, a wagon and, a lot of farming utensils. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The building was uninsured.

Died, December 8th, at his residence on Jackson's River, in the vicinity of Letcher, Bath County, Major James McClintic, in the 82d year of his life. Major McClintic was a widely known citizen of Bath and the writer remembers him as a highly esteemed personal friend. Dr F. T. McClintic, of Hillsboro, is his son. He was prostrated by paralysis on Tuesday and soon lost consciousness and when his son reached his bedside on Thursday he could give no signs of recognition.

Drear Brickett, the colored cook at Pitts' Camp who shot himself in the hand, has gone home. With another cook he was having a little revolver practice, using a living target, a rooster which was picking up a plain but honest living around the commissary. When the unfortunate fowl found that he was under fire he began to retreat slowly and Brickett was pursuing him with his eyes on the quarry over uneven ground. He stumbled and fell and shot himself through the hand, the ball passing near the ear of his companion. The rooster escaped. Dr Cunningham was called and found a badly scared darkey.

A Mysterious Shooting.

A darkey working at Pitts camp near town named Jim Crockett has a neat hole drilled in his right thigh with a 38 calibre pistol ball. It started in about the middle of the thigh on the inside of the leg and ranged up and lodged under the skin on the buttock, passing through the muscles near the femoral artery and the great sciatic nerve. The ball was cut out and shows the marks of the warp and woof of the cloth the darkey's overhalls were made of.

The particulars of the shooting scrape were hard to obtain. After asking a number of darkies about it, all of whom were very reticent concerning the affair, we asked Giles. He is a colored gent who came here to work on the railroad and located in Marlinton. He wears golf stockings and makes himself generally useful for a consideration. He was shy at first until we told him that we wanted information for the paper, and as he is something of a printer himself, having formerly turned a cylinder press in North Carolina, he gave this necessary assent.

"It was accidental. It was a part of a game dey was playin'. Dey was trying to make each other dance, shootin' at deir toes. Crockett wouldn't dance and he got shot."

Dr Cunningham, the camp physician was called at the time of the shooting and went there and found the darkey taking matters very calmly. Said he had shot himself accidentally. In reply to a question from the doctor he said he had done it just fooling with a pistol. The doctor noticed the location of the wound, the range of the ball and the absence of powder burns, and asked him how far away was the pistol. "Bout ten feet," replied the patient. "Who was holding it?" "Johnny?" "Did he shoot you on purpose?" "Don't know, boss; he said he gwine to shoot me, and he shot me," but farther than this the deponent said naught.

The darkey lay down on his face and the doctor cut the ball out and the patient never flinched. Wound is in a dangerous locality, but apparently the patient is doing well.

Willis Carr Killed.

Willis Carr, aged 19 years, third son of Peter Carr, was killed by a blast while at work on the Greenbrier Railway last Friday. He was working as a shoveler at camp no 2 of John L. Pitts, which is in charge of Capt Monday, about four miles above Marlinton. The camp is situated near the deceased boy's home.

About fifteen men were a work in a gang and a stump was bored under to be blowed out. A rock was struck in the boring and the hole was drilled through it. Three sticks of dynamite were put down and the men retired to what they thought was a safe distance, and young Carr was the farthest away. When the blast was exploded a piece of rock weighing about 4lbs. came hurtling over the heads of the other men and struck the unfortunate youth on the head and crushing his skull. The blow was glancing and made such a wound as a cannon ball might have caused.

He was about 200 feet away and was looking toward the blast which was between him and the sun. He was holding his cap to shade his eyes from the sun in order to see and the stone came over and struck him behind the cap. He fell against a colored man who was standing by him. He never regained consciousness though when he was being carried away he muttered: "Lord have mercy." Drs Cunningham and Price were called to attend him. He died at one o'clock Saturday morning. He was buried at the Friel burying ground last Sunday.

Dry-Kiln Burned.

Considerable excitement was caused in this town last Thursday after dark by the burning of a big dry-kiln at King's planing mill filled with lumber for G. F. Crummett's new house. Charley Ivings was firing the kiln when it burned. It made a big blaze and the citizens in the lower part of the town thought it was somebody's house burning, and they hit the plank walk for uptown for all they were worth. A hotel bell was rung and some of the women tried to render assistance by screaming, while an owl on the point of the hill hooted for rain. No assistance was possible and the lumber was entirely destroyed. This is the second fire this town has had in its history; the first being in 1892 when a big dry kiln was burned on the exact site of the one destroyed last week.

Charles Apperson Arrested.

Charles Apperson, who was indicted jointly with Jerome Kellison for the murder of Mrs Julia Simmons of Buckeye, was arrested last week in Springfield, Illinois, having disappeared immediately after the occurrence. Sheriff Hill received a telegram last Wednesday from the chief of police of that city and securing a requisition, started for Illinois to bring him to West Virginia.

Fisher Bros. have opened a first-class shoe shop in town.

"Bushwhacking Whangdoodles."

That picturesque body of men, "The Bushwhacker Volunteers," were called out for active service a few days ago. This small, but select, regiment of gallant mountaineer (full of grit and divilry!) are "commandeered" to ride forth in brave array, on sundry festive occasions, as well as when the sterner duties of life have to be tackled. The arrival of Mistress Cook (the "noblest woman in Wheeling Town," as our sylvan silver-locked poet hath it!) in the Burg of Mingo, was the fitting signal for a "call to arms." The "mountain battery" hastened to respond with salvoes from the field-pieces, successfully manned by Rear-Admiral Joey Scoretwo. Askham Castle was gay with bunting of many colors, whilst from the Barracks' flag-staff flew the "Union - Jack" of Old England, sideby side with "Good Old Glory"! The muleteers cracked their make-whips and rent the air with queer cries. Bandmaster Dagus chaunted a "paean of victory," whilst his trusty Assistant carried the kettle-drums, and the band played "Annie Rooney"!

The Newmarket Boulevard was thronged with the gay equipages of the Dry Branch upper ten. The ammunition-wagons were conspicuous by their absence,—the Railroad Contraction mules (specially engaged for this occasion only!) attached to them, having "*fichu le camp*," or, in other words "done a guy" and stampeded! The Jim Baker battalion of "Light Infantry" were on parade, armed to the teeth with scrap-iron. Commander - in - Chief Hebden rode magnificently at the head of his fine body of men, whilst Brigadier General Lawson and Captain Miles did efficient work in the ranks.

George Beaty, (Lord Mayor of Mingo) reviewed the troops, and said they were a credit to the city, provided they did not scare the cattle too much by their brilliant uniforms! Professor Tommy Atkins handled the ribbons with marvelous ease, and all eyes were directed to the fair "Duchess" seated by his side. Lady Cook was presented with the "Freedom of the City," a handsome banquet, and an eloquent address representing *l'entente cordiale* of all Bushwhacking troopers. The Gala Day concluded with the ceremony of "Her Ladyship" declaring the Cattle scales open, amid vociferous cheering for the gracious "Queen of Weel and Woe!"

"OOM-PAH!"

The Killing of a Deer.

Calvin W. Price, the youngest compositor of this office, took a day off last Saturday and killed a fine deer. Having arranged a hunt with Henry, Darius and Theodore Moore and Abe McClure he left Marlinton at 3 a. m. and walked to Red Lick Mountain, nine miles, and hunted all day, trailing four deer between Red Lick and the top of Spruce Knob, the highest point in Pocahontas. There was snow on the level and on the north sides about shoe mouth deep. On the south the ground was bare.

About 5 p. m. two of the hunters quit and just before dark the three remaining started for home down the south side of Red Lick walking in parallel lines about 50 yards apart. Just before he reached a patch of elders in some open woods two deer sprang out, a buck and a doe, the doe curving as she ran down the mountain. He took three shots with a 32 Marlin rifle, two of which passed through the body of the deer, bringing it down. It was a fine large doe in prime condition. The buck got away unscotched. The deer was toted in by the hunters alternately for about two miles through the roughest kind of woods to the settlements. He reached home at 10 p. m. having been on foot about 19 hours.

Spontaneous Combustion.

A sensational instance of spontaneous combustion occurred at the Indian Draft school house the night of the fourth Sunday in November. One of the lamps had been found so difficult to light after repeated attempts that it had been left unused for months. There were services on the evening in question and an effort was made to light the refractory lamp, as it had been replenished with fresh oil and a new wick. Still it refused to burn, sputtered as alarmingly as ever and was promptly put out. Late in the night George Taylor noticed there was a light in the school house, but supposing some one passing by had turned in to spend the night thought nothing more of it. Early next morning upon rising he noticed the light was still burning. A young man went over and found the door locked and the windows nailed down and saw it was the refractory lamp that was burning with a high and broad flame. The light continued until the teacher came to open school and he blew it out quite easily.

Senator Martin, of Virginia, has been nominated in the caucus to succeed himself by a vote of 103 for Martin to 27 for Governor Tyler.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

GREEN BANK.

We have had one week of good winter weather.

Mrs R. M. Beard of Academy was visiting in town the past week.

D. J. P. Mooman made a trip to Marlinton last week.

Sandy Burner was in town Saturday. Wonder who was with him.

What book in the Bible does not mention the name of God?

C. A. Lightner went to the Monterey mills last week with a load of wheat.

Prof. H. A. Walton was in town last week and filed contract for the Hoover school in this district.

G. C. Cooper of Addison, Willis Gibson of Monterey and Colonel C. L. Gutewood of Linnwood were in town last week.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Attorney S. B. Scott Jr., to Miss Sallie Yeager, all of Marlinton on December 20th in that town.

A happy Christmas to ye Editor.

GINGER BISCUITS.

An Extraordinary Wedding Witnessed.

A correspondent of the Pendleton News is responsible for this account of a wedding in Pendleton County:

Joseph Kimble, (just out of jail at Franklin,) and Rebecca Alt were united in marriage by Rev W. A. Sharp at the residence of Henry Alts, he too just a few days ago returned from the county jail after serving time there for conviction of killing a lamb belonging to a neighbor, and some of the folks do say that they heard some one at their turkey roosts and hen coops the night before the marriage, and the report is they had fowl meat for their wedding dinner. You cannot get blood from a turnip. Neighbors keep your guns loaded and close to you at night. Do not hesitate when reynard appears at the roost to give him the best you have and out loose your best blood hound.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's family pills are the best.

Quarterly Meetings—Fourth Round—M. E. Church.

Dec 16, 17, Highland, at Green Hill.
23, 25, Penelton at Bethel.
30, 31, Pocahontas, at Frost.
Jan 13, 14, Paint Bank, Maple Grove.
20, 21, Blue Sulpnur, at Asbury.
27, 28, Forest Hill, at Rock Camp.
Feb. 3, 4, Monroe, at St. John's.
10, 11, Edray, at Swago.
17, 18, Ronceverte, at Ronceverte.
24, 25, Rich Patch, Pinnel Chapel.
Mar. 3, 3, Greenbrier, at White Oak.
17, 18, Augusta, at Sheronto.

R. H. CLARK, P. E.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to us are notified that they are expected to come in and settle their accounts by cash, good trade, or by note by December 20th. We wish to close out all old accounts by January 1, 1900.

Respectfully,
S. J. BOGGS.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me are respectfully asked to settle up on or before the first day of January, 1900 After that date I will conduct my blacksmithing business strictly on a cash basis. B. N RAYBURN.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wanted—A good girl to do general house work in small family. Wages $1.25 per week. D. W. BRATTON, Bolar, Bath County, Va.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by me at my office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, for the construction of about 4 3-5 miles of public road in Pocahontas county, W. Va., from Marlinton up Knapp's Creek to a point at or near the residence of Mrs Susan Carter, according to the plan and specifications now on file in my office, until noon, January 2, 1900, at which time the County Court will open and consider the same. Said road will be let in 3 sections. All bids must be accompanied by bond in the penalty of $300.00, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L BROWN,
Clerk County Court of Pocahontas Co



DILLEYS MILL.

Fine weather and a little snow.

H. A. Yeager passed through last Saturday, enroute for home.

Miss Mattie Moore is visiting at Academy.

Byron Dilley has been on the sick list for some days but is better at this time.

Willie Dilley started to work on the grade last Monnay.

Mrs M. A. Friel, of Huntersville is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Josiah Dilley lost a horse Friday.

The singing at Mt Zion Sunday conducted by Profs O. B Sharp, James A. Reed and others was very good. A motion was put before the house to have singing one night out of every week, but was not fully desired. We trust the motion will carry as we think time spent thus is never lost. FOXEY

Proud of His Son.

Mr Thomas Coppinger, Dayton, Tenn., says: "I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for some time and can not say enough of them for the good they have done in my family. I wish to tell you specially what they did for my youngest son. We thought he was too young to take pills, but when he saw the rest of us taking our usual Tonic Pellet at night he would cry for one also. So we commenced giving them to him regularly, and from a pale, delicate child he improved immediately, and lately he is as robust a lad as ever breathed mountain air, rosy-cheeked, and he looks as healthy as any big fat Irishman you ever saw.

REWARD.

One hundred dollars ($100.00) reward offered for one hundred and eleven head of sheep amiss, and the capture and conviction of the person or persons who have taken said property, described below: Mark of sheep, notch on top of right ear, left ear underside marked same; brand HD on left side. Respect.,

WM. H. DILLEY,
Dilley's Mill, W. Va.

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: $1 to $2 a Day.

Reduced rate by the month.
Horse Feed 25cents.
C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

Book Store.

I have opened a full line of Books, Stationary, fancy goods, and other articles usually found in a store of this kind, and would be glad to have your orders for any goods you may need in my line.

x x

WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to my line for the holidays which includes new and standard

BOOKS
BOOKLETS
CALENDARS,
BIBLES,
TESTAMENTS
PRAYER AND
HYMNALS.

TOY BOOKS
FOUNTAIN AND
GOLD PENS,
SILVER NOVELTIES
CARROM AND
CROKINOLE
BOARDS
GAMES, &c., &c.

x

Subscriptions received for any Magazine or Newspaper published.

x

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.

x

Mason Bell,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY TOPICS

"Good morning, Miss Moon!"

"How do you do, Mrs Jones? Have you been to the Golden Store also?"

"Yes, my dear; what a fine line of dress gooods to suit all tastes in crepes, crepons, broudelothes and serges."

"Yes; I can tell you the Goldon Store keeps up the reputation for having the best line of capes garnet, blue, green and black. They are certainly cheap at $1.35 as the material would cost more. They are made up and trimmed up to date, and strictly all wool."

"Have you seen the new waist he has just got in with lapels only $1.75

"I want you to know that the line of black dress skirts at one dollar and fifty cents are very reasonable."

"I was charmed with that line of overcoats I saw up in the clothing room. They are made of heavy covet cloth in light shades, also black and blue kerseys. You can get a respectable looking overcoat for $3.75—and it will wear well."

"Bye, bye, dear; tell your mother to come over to see me, and I will show her some nice canterpins; white and colored, I bought for ninety-five cents at



THE GOLDEN STORE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

STARK TREES

have a 74-yr. record, largest annual sale, high quality (not high price); are sold direct, grown to last and bear—the best fruit known. We bud 4 million Apple, whole-root graft 5 million—1- and 2-yr. Other Trees, Vines, etc., in proportion. Please write us. Booklets free. 1400 acres Nursery. 43,000 acres Orchards. Box and pack free, guarantee safe arrival, ship safely, even to China, Peru, Europe, Australia. Our best customers are those who have bearing Stark Trees. Instead of trying to get all we can, we aim to give all we can. We are in the nursery business not alone for money. We love it. It's one way to "do good."—Visit us. We PAY FREIGHT

STARK BRO'S LOUISIANA, MO. Dansville, N.Y. Stark, Mo., etc.

We PAY CASH each WEEK to Home and travelling Salesmen. It's easy selling Stark MONEY MAKERS. Apple of Commerce, Black Ben Davis, Champion, Delicious, Senator, Stayman Winesap, York Imperial apples; COLD plum; Idaho; Elberta, etc. Various sorts, adapted to all sections

SADDLE THE RIGHT HORSE!

BUY YOUR GOODS FROM THE

Pocahontas Bargain House.

We Sell the Best for the Least Money. We guarantee to save you Money.

Bed Quilts for 85c.
Woolen Shawls for 60c.
Boys Suits for 95c
Boys Overcoats for $1.25
Men's Mackintoshes for $1.95
Men's Corduroy Pants for $1.95
Men's Shoes, Worth $3.00, we offer you this Week only for $1.95.

We sell you a fair quality Outing for 5½c a yard.
Good Straw Matting for 20c a yard.
Good Floor Oilcloth for 22½c.

Also a full line of Christmas Goods, &c., &c., at an astonishingly low price.

A. HARRISON & CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18. NO. 22 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 21, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors, 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 515 students last year, besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Master's degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who can't come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas county and in the Supreme Court of Appeals

J. W. ARBUCKLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
LEWISBURG, W. VA.

Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

W. A. BRATTON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

All legal business will receive prompt attention.

H. M. LOCKRIDGE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

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Attorneys at Law,
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Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office and residence opposite C. A Yeager's Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

EDWARD ERVINE, J. P.

Ancestor of the Irvine Relationsip, With an Account of His Descendants.

BY W. T. PRICE.

Among the citizens of prominence in the organization of our county was Edward Ervine, late of Green Bank District. His residence was at the head of Trimble's Run. This homestead is now occupied by his son Preston, and David Gragg a son-in-law.

Mr Ervine was born April 2, 1790, near Miller's Iron works on Mossy Creek, Augusta County, and lived there until manhood. He married Mary Curry, who was born June 1, 1794. Upon leaving Augusta county soon after his marriage he settled on Back Creek near the Brick House at the mouth of the Long Draft. They were the parents of ten children, seven sons and three daughters.

The daughters were Mary Ann, now Mrs George Tracy; Margaret Jane, born 1827, now Mrs Charles Philips; Frances Elzedie, born 1829 became Mrs Jacob Tomlinson late of Kansas.

In reference to the sons of this pioneer Eeward Ervine we have the following particulars furnished by his son Preston Ervine.

Benjamin Franklin Ervine, born 1816, married Mary, daughter of Robert Kerr, who were the parents of these children: Eliza, now Mrs James Hughes; Edward Newton, on Buffalo Mountain homestead; Margaret, recently deceased, who was for the most of her useful life an inmate of Hon. S. B. Hannah's family on Deer Creek. She will be long remembered for her very interesting character.

B. F. Ervine entered the Confederate service, was captured on the Upper tract in 1861, and died a prisoner of war soon after.

James Addison Ervine, (b 1818) married Elizabeth, daughter of the late Patrick Bruffey, and lived on the Nottingham place now owned by Uriah Hevener, and were the parents of six daughters and three sons. The sons were William, Calvin, and James Patrick; the daughters were Laura, who became Mrs Stephen Lockridge late of Highland County, Mary, Hatriet, Elizabeth, Caroline, and Rose. Soon after the war J. A. Ervine moved to Missouri and located near Saint Louis.

William Frye Ervine [b 1824] first married Elizabeth Kerr and settled on property now owned by Marion Ray. By this marriage one daughter, now Mrs Brown Arbogast.

Second marriage was with Mary Jane, daughter of Joshua Burner, lately of upper Greenbrier near Durbin. The children of this marriage were John Preston and Amy, now Mrs Joe W. Riley.

Third marriage was with Mrs Elizabth Jane Taylor, widow of William Taylor, daughter of the late Frederick Burr, near Huntersville, The children of this marriage are Mary, now Mrs Charles Burns of Bath county, and McNeer Ervine on the Burr homestead on Brown's Mountain.

Robert Hook Ervine, (b 1831), married Mrs Isaac Hartman, near Matheney, and settled near Pine Grove. There was but one child, Bertha, who died at the age of seven years.

Edward Augustus Ervine (born 1833) married Mary Ann daughter of Henry Beverage, Top of Alleghany, and moved to Centreville, Upshur county, where he now lives. They are the parents of four daughters and two sons, Vernon, George, Amanda, Laura Ann, Nancy Jane, and Sarah.

Preston Cunningham Ervine (b 1836) married Margaret Rebecca Beverage, sister of the Mrs Ervine just mentioned, and settled on a section of the parental homestead. His family consists of four sons and eight daughters. Susan, now Mrs Opie Varner; Georgia, Alice now Mrs William Arbogast, Emma, now Mrs Caswell Kellar; Nannie, now Mrs Morgan Morgan Rader; Clara, now Mrs William Arbogast near Green Bank. David Lee married Virgie Sutton; daughter of Samuel Sutton, and lives at the homestead; Cora Ella, now Mrs Jesse Orndorf; Houston died in 1897 in his 20th year. Lola Grace and Sadie Florence at their home.

Charles Washington Ervine (b 1838) married Serena, daughter of Solomon Varner, Top of Alleghany, and settled in Upshur county, near Centreville, where he died in 1896. Their children were Baxter, Florence Rebecca now Mrs McWhorter in Buckhannon, Bryson, Ida now Mrs John Gawthrop near Centreville, Walker lives in Upshur, Brady, now in the far West, and Gertrude.

The foregoing are some of the particulars that illustrate the family history of Edward Ervine, a citizen of marked prominence in his day in county affairs. His natural endowments were of a high order. He became a citizen of this region some time before the organization of the county, and was one of the first members of the County Court. Upon his removal from Back Creek he settled on lands bought of Bonaparte Trimble, who lived in Augusta county, not far from Buffalo Gap. The improvements at the time of his purchase consisted of a primitive cabin, an acre or so of cleared land. He opened up a fine estate, and, as the reader has just been informed, reared a large family. He held the office of magistrate for almost his lifetime, celebrated numerous marriages, presided at a great many trials, and issued more warrants than can be readily enumerated. His disposition was jovial and his humor seemed inspiring and wherever he went he semed to diffuse good humor and cheerfulness. For a long while he was a member of Liberty Church, and was a model specimen of the plain, straight - forward Scotch - Irish Virginian. It appears from the Curry records in Augusta that Mr Ervine was a lineal descendant of one of the three Curry brothers who came to the Valley of Virginia with the earliest emigrants.

It would be well of our people who trace their lineage to Scotch-Irish ancestry were to make the seige of Londonderry a subject of special study. If this suggestion were heeded, three-fourths of our more influential citizenship would find something useful and interesting. It might impress them with a stimulating sense of what is to be expected of them in order to become the worthy representatives of a lineage that has figured so conspicuously in human endeavors to realize the blessings of an ideal government, having no citizens to favor at the expense of the humble and the toiling, helpless hewers of wood and the tillers of the fields.

In the leadings of an all wise Providence Edward Ervine's lot fell to him in a sparsely populated country. The type of the religion he inherited in Scotland and the north of Ireland tended to blend in personal character indominable industry, wise provision and satisfying comfort, and the ideal of his endeavors was to have a home of his own amid fields and meadows. Of such homes an eloquent writer says: "The homes of our lands are its havens of peace; its sanctuaries of strength and happiness. Hence come those principles of probity and integrity that are the safeguards of our nation. Hence emerge those devoted sons of the soil, the true citizenship of our loved country of whom may be written what Milton has said of the Hebrew Prophets:

" 'They appear
As men divinely taught, and better teaching
The solid rules of civil government
In their majestic unaffected style,
Than all the oratory of Greece and Rome;
In them is plainest taught and easiest learnt,
What makes a nation happy and keeps it so."

The cow kicked the bucket over and spilled the milk, and if you do not get the Farm Journal 5 years, (all of 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, and 1904,) just by paying for The Pocahontas Times a year ahead, you will be like that cow. The Farm Journal is the biggest paper of its size in the world.

SIR WILFRID LAWSON AND THE WAR.

DISORDERLY MEETING AT WORKINGTON, ENGLAND.

From the Newcastle Chronicle.

On Thursday night a large public meeting in connection with the Workington Liberal Association was held at Workington. The principal speakers were Sir Wilfrid Lawson, M. P., and Mr Fred Maddison, M. P. In anticipation of Sir Wilfrid touching upon the war it was feared that a disturbance might occur, posters and other invitations being issued calling upon loyalists to vote against the resolutions.

Dr Ormerod, who presided, condemned the notices issued, which, he said, was nothing more than an attempt to biss the course of their meeting and cause it to end in disorder. He proposed a resolution regretting the failure of dipolmacy to settle the difference in the Transvaal Republic, deploring the increased national expenditure, calling upon the Government to redeem its pledges, and affirming unabated confidence in the old Liberal programme of peace, retrenchment and reform.

The resolution was seconded by Mr Mandale, Workington, who was frequently interrupted by hooting, stamping and the whistling of "Soldiers of the Queen."

Mr Maddison supported. He said he would not discuss the war ("Why?") He was not a Little Englander. ("Are you a fighting man?") It depends upon the weight. I fear a big man, treat a little one with contempt, and hit neither. (Cheers and hooting.) The speaker was interrupted to such an extent that he threatened to go amongst some of the obstructionists and put them out.

The Chairman announced that the interruptors would be ejected unless they behaved better. On rising to put the resolution the Chairman was asked if he would allow an amendment to be put. He replied he would not. They might vote against. On the vote being taken the motion was declared carried by three to one.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson said he did not like this war or the way it had been brought about, they must see it throught. This war meant turning South Africa into a hell, and whatever others might do he would not do anything to see such divilty as that. He would do everything he could to stop this war and see that terms of of peace were made. That, they knew, was considered very wrong. It had been said he had voted to stop supplies. Of course he did, and he did not regret it for one moment. If they thought he was wrong they could stop him in a few months. If they turned him out he should fall fighting the most sacred cause—the cause of peace. The war had been brought on by a series of negotiations which were shameful and shifty. What right had we to go to the Transvaal and assert our supremacy. Supremacy was the object of the Jameson raid. Mr Chamberlain's raid was exactly the same thing, only Mr Chamberlain's was on a larger scale. Dr Jameson was put in prison for his raid; Chamberlain perhaps deserved it quite as much as Jameson. The raid in this case was equally wicked, only it was done more openly. Kruger might be a canting old hypocrite, the Boers might be an ignorant, rough, brutal lot, but the worst they could do was to carry fire and sword into their country. His advice was that a monster petition be sent to Lord Salisbury, asking him before the carnage began to, to tell the Boers what the Government wanted. If they refused the blood would be on their own heads; if they agreed thousands of lives would be spared. (Cheers.)

DR. FRANKLIN ON ECONNMICS.

Looking over some literary relics quite recently, Poor Richard's Almanac turned up. This is the way Poor Richard prods a prevailing infirmity:

Wise men, as Poor Richard says, learn by other men's harms; fools scarcely by their own: *Felix quem sociunt alienа pericula cautum.* This Latin squib means about this: That is a lucky person who is made cautious by other people's perils.

Many a one for the sake of finery on the back has gone with a hungry belly and half-starved their families. Silks and satins, scarlets and velvets, as Poor Richard says, put out the kitchen fire. These are not the necessities of life and they can scarcely be called the conveniences, yet only because they look pretty how many want to have them! The artificial wants of mankind thus become more numerous than the natural, and as Poor Richard says, for one poor person there are a hundred indigent; that is low in purse for non-essentials.

A child and a fool, as Poor Richard says, imagine that twenty shillings and twenty years can never be spent.

A STORY BY POOR RICHARD.—Here is an item about something that happened in the summer of 1757: "I stopped my horse recently where a great number of people were collected at a vendue of merchant's goods. The hour of sale not being come they were conversing on the badness of the times and and one of the company called to a plain, clean old man, with with white locks: "Pray, Father Abraham, what think you of the times? Won't these heavy taxes ruin the country? How shall we ever be able to pay them? What would you advise us to do?"

Father Abraham stood up and replied: "If you would have my advice I will give it to you in short for 'A word to the wise is enough,' and 'Many words won't fill a bushel,' as Poor Richard says."

They all joined desiring him to speak his mind, and gathering around him he proceeded as follows:

"Friends and neighbors, the taxes are indeed very heavy, and if those laid on by the government were the only ones we had to pay we might the more easily discharge them; but we have many others and much more grievous to some of us. We are taxed twice as much by our idleness, three times as much by our pride and four times by our folly, and from these taxes the commissioners cannot erase or deliver us by allowing an abatement. However, let us hearken to good advice and something may be done for us. 'God helps them who help themselves,' as Poor Richard says in his Almanac of 1733.

"It would be thought a hard government that should tax its people one tenth part of its time to be employed in its services, but idleness taxes many of us much more if we reckon all that is spent in absolute sloth or doing nothing with that which is spent in idle employments or amusements that amount to nothing. Sloth, by bringing on disease, absolutely shortens life. Sloth, like rust, consumes faster than labor wears, while the used key is always bright. 'Dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of,' as poor Richard says."

The Rockbridge News, November 30th, publishes an interesting account of Mrs Leander J. McCormick, who died in Chicago November 25th aged 77 years. Her maiden name was Henrietta Hamilton and was born and reared near Buena Vista, Va. About fifty-eight years ago she spent a summer in Huntersville, visiting her sister Mrs Osborne, wife of the Methodist minister in charge of the Pocahontas circuit. While there she made the acquaintance of Colonel Tallman, clerk of the court, who paid her marked attentions; so much so that when she returned home she found herself under the necessity of choosing between a handsome and sprightly county clerk or a plain but industrious farmer. She decided to be a farmer's wife, lived a few years on a farm on South River near where Midvale station now stands. In person she was gentle and lovely and of fine intelligence. She is survived by her husband, several years her senior; two sons, and one daughter, Mrs Fred Goodheart who lives in England.

Odds and Ends.

AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.

The first mortgage of the Greenbrier Railway to secure a 3,000,000 bond issue has been recorded in this county. The mortgage is given by the Greenbrier Railway Company to the Colonial Trust Company of New York, trustee for the benefit of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company. This was too important a document to be entrusted to the mails, and Mr Herbert Fitzpatrick, a Huntington lawyer, brought it, as a special messenger, from Lewisburg, where it is also recorded. It is not the longest deed ever recorded here, but it represents the largest sum of money by far. It is printed on fine linen paper and contains forty pages of closely set type. Probably the most interesting thing about the document is the $1500 worth of revenue stamps which it bears. There are thirty of these stamps of the $50 denomination. The $50 stamp is like the $1 stamp in appearance except that it is of a brown color while the $1 stamp is green.

A NEW STAMP DUTY.

"The back of the ox is shaped for the burden," is the consoling South African proverb, and that is about the best way to take the impositions of the stamp law. We are constantly paying direct or indirect taxes in this country to be squandered by a government which does not regard expense. The latest outrage of the stamp law is the recent order that after December 15 each stamp of the denomination of 10 cents and over in addition to being cancelled by pen and ink, must be farther mutilated by having three slits cut therein to effectually prevent its being used a second time. The greatest drawback heretofore has been the time it took to pay this kind of a tax. A check stamp only costs 2 cents, but a man has often to spend a valuable quarter of an hour trying to find one. You will go into a store and borrow a blank check and you will buy a stamp. Then you search through half a dozen pockets for the price thereof. The merchant is busy but is anxious to accommodate you. He stands minute after minute while you finish up the search having found but one cent. Then you remember that you gave a cent to a child to put in his bank and your mind dwells on that awhile. Finally you offer the merchant a five dollar bill to change, which he does as rapidly as possible, and everybody concerned curses and grumbles about the stamp tax that is so troublesome and expensive.

TO RIDE AND TIE.

"To ride and tie" is an expression which is commonly heard. It means that two men have but one horse which they ride alternately. The expression is rarely used however but what it gives rise to a hoary headed joke which has become the chestnut of all chestnuts, which is the slang name for a worn out joke, one which has become stale and flat. The owner of the horse when he finds a footman is going the same way, remarks: "Well, we'll ride and tie," and then he will add in explanation: "I'll do the riding and you can do the tying," and thinks he has been exceedingly jocose. The derivation of the expression is from a practice which robs the joke of its fitness. It means for the rider to go a certain distance and there hitch the horse and go on on foot. The one following comes up and takes the horse and passes his friend on foot and goes on to end of the journey.

A SAFE CURRENCY POLICY.

We have been reading the debates in Congress and believe that we are able to formulate a currency policy which will immediately put the country on a sound business basis and bring renewed hope and prosperity to the toiling masses of the country. We would take the treasury certificates for deposits of gold coin at the uniform value of the government notes issued under acts passed during the civil war and immediately subsidize the same in order to maintain an operative and perfect parity between them and gold coin. Having done that and accomplished a saving of $148,000,000 or thereabouts per year, we would retire the national bank notes for which the national banks are primarily liable, and in place of them issue silver certificates of the denominations of five, ten and twenty dollars, receivable and legal tender for the payment of all debts, both public and private to the amount of $300,000 and authorize the Secretary of the treasury to call in and discharge the Government bonds to the amount of $365,225,000 annually. This would have the immediate effect of making the standard silver dollar of 412½ grains of silver, a dollar good when observed from all points of the compass. As for the perplexing question of the Treasury notes issued under the act of July 14, 1890, we would allow them to remain in undisturbed ownership in the hands of those in whom possession now is had, payable at the Treasury Department on demand in gold coin of standard weight and fineness at the election of the Secretary of the Treasury, who shall demand of the presentor his reason for cashing the same. All certificates of deposit of gold coin or silver dollars, all unused gold bars and silver bullion, all superfluous varieties of money and fractional currency and minor coin to remain in statu quo, undefeasible and uncancelled for the period of seven years from the passage of this act, and all United States bonds redeemable when due with privilege in the Government of renewing the same for ninety days or less until the Secretary of the Treasury have time to turn round. By agreeing to this simple yet effective policy the discordant elements will be assimilated and the country saved from a disastrous money panic.

Did you ever See a Snow Storm in Summer?

We never did; but we have seen the clothing at this time of the year so covered with dandruff that it looked as if it had been out in a regular snowstorm.

No need of this snowstorm.

As the summer sun would melt the falling snow so will

Ayer's Hair Vigor

melt these flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation.

It has still other properties: it will restore color to gray hair in just ten times out of every ten cases.

And it does even more: it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin hair becomes thick hair; and short hair becomes long hair.

We have a book on the Hair and Scalp. It is yours, for the asking.

If you do not obtain all the benefit you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which may be easily removed. Address,
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me are respectfully asked to settle up on or before the first day of January, 1900 After that date I will conduct my blacksmithing business strictly on a cash basis. B. N RAYBURN.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Wanted—A good girl to do general house work in small family. Wages $1.25 per week. D. W. BRATTON, Bolar, Bath County, Va.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it:
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

This Paper One Year.	Farm Journal 5 Years.

PAY UP AND GET BOTH PAPERS AT PRICE OF ONE.

We want to get 100 subscribers to our paper by New Years, and we are going to do it if we can; we therefore continue our arrangement with the Farm Journal by which we can send the Pocahontas Times 1 year and the Farm Journal 5 years, both for $1.00. And we make the same offer to all old subscribers who will pay all arrearages and one year in advance.

You know what our paper is, and the *Farm Journal* is a gem—practical, progressive—a clean, honest paper—full of gumption, full of sunshine, with an immense circulation among the best people everywhere. **You ought to take it.**

Local Events.

Most of the Pocahontas girls at Lewisburg will be at home for the holidays.

Circuit Clerk Patterson is preparing to build a handsome residence next spring.

Preaching services at Sunset on next Sunday at 11 a. m.; Huntersville at night, by Rev W. T. Price.

Enameline Stove Polish, the only polish that will make your stove look like new—at Slaven's Tin Shop.

Sugar makers, wanting spouts and sap pails, had better get prices from R. B. Slaven before buying elsewhere.

E. H. Smith has been transferred to the postal service in the Philippines and is holding himself in readiness to depart on the receipt of orders.

The Peerless Art Gallery is out this week with a holiday offer which is as liberal as any we have seen. They offer a valuable gift to all who care to accept.

With each dozen order of our $3.50 photographs and 99c additional, we will give a life size crayon portrait—16x20. This is a holiday offer and will be good for 30 days from this date. Don't miss it.

PEERLESS ART GALLERY,
December 20, 1899.

Dr L. E. Wyckoff tried to commit suicide one day last week at Benwood by taking an overdose of morphine, and narrowly escaped death. Dr Wyckoff formerly lived at St George, Tucker county, Harmon, Randolph county, Grafton, Taylor county, and at Benwood, Marshall county.—Parsons Advocate.

A new drugstore will be opened here this week by a Mr Gillispie from Rockbridge. S. B. Thornley pharmacist, from Marietta, Ohio, arrived Tuesday and will have charge of the business. He has recently been employed in Hoffman's drugstore at Thomas. The new business will be conducted in the Cunningham building in the room which J. D. Pullin will vacate, moving his stock of goods into his new store building which is nearing completion.

Stop, look at our Christmas premiums in silverware: Molasses jugs, sugar bowls, cake stands. They are warranted for ten years. Have you seen my line of jackets, and capes just received. They were bought from a manufacturer who is going out of business, under cost to manufacturer. Do you want over gaiters and leggins, a full line of them at the Golden Store.

Charles Apperson, who was arrested in Springfield, Ill., charged with being implicated in the murder of Mrs Julia Simmons, left the county after October court. He spent about six weeks in Washington, D. C., and went from there to Springfield. He found work in a lumber yard and had worked four days when he was arrested by officers Marks and Jones. Sheriff Hill and R. K. Burns went to Springfield and brought him to West Virginia. It is reported that he will be left in the Lewisburg jail for the present. Apperson told the Sheriff that he was in the brush about 100 yards from the road one day last October when he passed along the road.

The deer hunting season just ended in the upper sections of the United States breaks all previous records for accidental deaths from shooting. Twenty-two hunters were killed in the Adirondacks, and eleven killed and seven wounded in the Michigan and Lake Superior hunting grounds. Most of those shot were mistaken for deer. From this it looks as if the increase of population is making the hunting grounds more contracted year by year, while the distance at which a gun will kill is increasing and so deer hunting is becoming more and more dangerous.

Jerome Kellison.

Reports that Jerome Kellison, the murderer, has been captured have been circulated periodically ever since he shot and killed Mrs Julia Simmons, a respectable middle aged lady at her home on the mountain west of Buckeye. Last week it was said that he was captured on Spring Creek in Greenbrier county, but this was a fake report.

A most singular thing occurred in this town this week. Several persons reported that a man was brought through the town late Saturday night tied to a horse and put in jail. One man went so far as to say that he recognized the prisoner as Kellison.

The police authorities denied having him in custody, which there can be no doubt is a melancholy truth, but a number are still convinced that Kellison is in jail here now. Kellison is not in jail here now. Secret incarceration belongs to countries like Spain and not to ours. The report should be generally contradicted and a watch be kept for the fugitive who is in hiding probably not far away. A man who has committed such a crime as he is charged with is more apt to be passing a solitary life in the wilds of the mountains than to be found in the haunts of men.

Kellison has always shown signs of degeneracy and as a child he was known as a marvel of wickedness and blackguardism. When a small boy James McCollum of Buck's Mountain took him to raise but he proved incorrigible and he sent him away in a month.

Literary Information Wanted.

A stranger came into this printing office the other day and we saw as soon as he opened the door that he was pretty well organized. He found by a devious route his way to a chair without precipitating any type, and he hoped he was not disturbing the sanctity of the sanctum. He was of a ragged unkempt appearance, distinctly on the Dusty Rhodes order. His tongue was thick and he slurred his words. He said he was in search of a little literary information: Was it Dean Swift, Coleridge or K-e-a-t-s, (Keets or Cats) who wrote:

"Big fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,
And little fleas still smaller ones and so *ad infinitum*."

We remarked flippantly that he would have to ask a phlebotomist. This almost sobered him and he said: "What does Cicero say? jocando moderatio,' (moderation is to be observed in joking.) Could you lend a man ten cents. I ask 'non amor nummi,' (not for love of the dollar,) but for money enough to purchase a panecea—"

We were able to satisfy the latter demand, and literary people can work on the former proposition.

Lee Gum Hurt.

Lee Gum, an employe on the Blackwater log train, was injured in an accident which occurred at Spiker's camp, about six miles above Davis. The train was coming down, heavily loaded with logs and ran over a large plank which was left lying across the track by some of the employes at the camp, throwing seveal cars off a fifteen trestle, on one of which Mr Gum was riding. He was immediately picked up and brought to his home at Davis, where medical attention was given. He is badly bruised, but will recover.—Davis News.

Proud of His Son.

Mr Thomas Coppinger, Dayton, Tenn., says: I have used Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets for years, and can not say enough of them for the good they have done in my family. I wish to tell you specially what they did for my youngest son. We thought he was too young to take pills, but when he saw the rest of us taking our usual Tonic Pellet at night he would cry for one also. So we commenced giving them to him regularly, and from a pale, delicate child he improved immediately, and lately he is as robust a lad as ever breathed mountain air, rosy-cheeked, and he looks as healthy as any big fat Irishman you ever saw.

REWARD.

One hundred dollars ($100.00) reward offered for one hundred and eleven head of sheep amiss, and the capture and conviction of the person or persons who have taken said property, described below: Mark of sheep, notch on top of right ear, left ear underside marked same; brand HD on left side. Respect.,

WM. H. DILLEY,
Dilley's Mill, W. Va.

Philadelphia is the chosen city for the Republican National Convention and June 19 the date. The committee met in Washington and all were for McKinley, gold, and expansion.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on every box 25c.

ZION ITEMS.

The weather is cold and frosty.

Christmas will soon be here and the young are anticipating a hop.

The shooting match at Edward Fenwick's was largely attended, but the turkeys were too high for the sportsmen.

Ira and C. K. Moore made a flying trip to the Greenbrier Railroad

The Mt Zion school is progressing nicely under the management of Miss Lillie Gabbert.

Ira Moore, the champion pheasant hunter, has killed fifty up to date.

Look out for your turkey roost. Morgan Grimes lost fourteen chickens and a fine turkey one night last week.

George and Summers Sharp will teach the Brown's Creek and Top of Alleghany schools.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Dr Charles Guinn. He was a man of learning and gained a wide reputation as a doctor.

What has become of the County Superintendent? We have not heard from him in this district yet.

The people of Huntersville district, especially of the upper end of the district should have a road across Thomas Creek Mountain, from Josiah Dilley's to some point on the Greenbrier Railway as it runs on this side of the river from Marlinton to the tunnel above Paul Sharp's. Otherwise the people of this and surrounding communities will have to haul their goods from Clover Lick, and the River will be a great hindrance. This road could be made with little cost as a great deal of work has been done from the top of the mountain this way. The people of this district should look after this matter closely.

DEWY.

ARBOVALE.

Christmas is almost here again.

We have had some winter in the past few days.

The singing school taught by Professor Crawford is progressing nicely with about 35 scholars enrolled. The Professor also has a school on Top of Alleghany.

George Cowgar has his dwelling house about completed.

The young men's prayer meeting at Arbovale was largely attended last Sunday evening.

Dr Lambert of Durbin was called to Pendleton county last week to see one of his brothers.

H. J. Cowger is doing a thriving business at this place here is the place to get your "Xmas tricks."

Six freight wagons passed thro' town Saturday in a string.

One of Luban Wilfong's children died of scarlet fever last week.

There are several children attacked with scarlet fever on Crush run. Bad colds are very prevalent in our community.

There will be a Christmas tree in the Arbovale church on Monday night. Everybody cordially invited.

A most interesting debate is going on at the Bruffy school-house; Benjamin M. Arbogast President.

Boys, hustle up your presents for the girls. Christmas will soon be here. If you don't you will not be in it at all. BAKER.

Within a few hours after the committee had decided to hold the Republican convention in Philadelphia the rooms in the hotels were taken by telegraph by parties all over the United States. Senator Hanna took an entire floor of the Bellvue, which destines that hotel to be the storm centre.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The English hear nothing but songs of death from South Africa. General Buller put 30,000 men against the enemy estimated by him to be the same number, on Tugela River, and was driven back with a loss of over a thousand men and eleven pieces of artillery. He was moving to the relief of Ladysmith where 8,500 British troops are hemmed in. England has lost in the campaign about 10,000 men. Women and children surround the war offices in London and when the lists of killed, wounded and missing are posted, the scenes of grief are hard to witness. It was hoped by humane persons that these scenes had passed away forever. That the sounds of war were growing fainter and would cease. We feel that many of the best people of England are asking themselves, is it worth England's while to bring this horror on the country for the sake of the English settlers in the Transvaal, who, when they were not accorded full rights, could have sought some other place of residence.

Generally speaking the English troops were advancing in three columns with the cry: "Pretoria by Christmas!" Each one of these columns has suffered defeat and the question of the ultimate result of the war has changed from, "How long will it take England to conquer the country?" to, "Will she ever conquer it at all?"

DUNMORE.

Just as we anticipated long ago that the money appropriated for the Snake Den road would wanted to be used somewhere else. Now the idea is to put part of the money on the road from Stoney Bottom to Clover Lick and the balance on the Laurel Run road and throw those people around 6 or 7 miles farther from Dunmore.

Howard Armstrong is in town with a lot of buggies.

At our next county court a petition will be presented for a hog law. People are getting tired of running over hogs on the big road and having the side walks and church yards and green fields and meadows rooted up. MR POOH.

DUNMORE.

Miss Mary Jane Moore is up on a visit.

Samuel Jackson and son of Ronceverte were up last week.

Bill Smith moved out and Alex Butterbaugh moved in.

Billy Bussard has the best saw mill outfit we have ever seen in the county.

Sixteen wagons came in from Huttonsville Saturday loaded with goods and feed.

J. B. Walker and family left today for Washington to spend the holidays.

And then it rained and raised the waters some. Most of the people have been drawing their water since about the first of June.

Joe Bussard's feed mill works finely. We heard he had given up his black mule, but that was a mistake. Jeard is carrying the mail on it.

Andy Daugherty was in town Saturday for a burial outfit for Dr Dr Cyrus Guinn who died at his home Friday night. The doctor was nearly 79 years old. He was a good physician, citizen and neighbor and will be missed. He was buried at Washington Moore's on Sunday. Peace to his ashes.

Dysard at Green Bank is fixing for Christmas. He has on hand 6 barrels of lamp oil. MR POOH.

GREEN BANK

We are having fine weather at this time.

Howard Armstrong, of Doe Hill was in town Sunday.

Stewart Peterson and wife, of McDowell, were calling in Green Bank Sunday.

Preaching (D. V.) at this place next Sunday at 11 o'clock by Rev Hamil.

Samuel Sheets and Miss Lucy Siple were in town Sunday.

The Society of King's Daughters of the M. E. Church South at Green Bank will give an all day festival on Saturday, December 30 commencing at 10 a. m. Refreshments such as [illegible] salmon, sardines, cake, [illegible] &c. Any aid from anybody in furnishing refreshments will be thankfully received. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the church. The public is cordially invited.—By order of the committee.

Problem for Solution.

Alfred Reeder, the father of James Reeder, [illegible] the death of James Reeder's mother, married the sister of James Reeder's wife. What relation was James Reeder's children to Alfred Reeder's second wife's children?

Marlinton House.

Recently repaired and refurnished. Good service at reasonable rates. Best accommodations for man and horse in town.

Rates: $1.00 a Day.

Reduced rates by the month.
Horse Feed Stable.
C. A. YEAGER, Proprietor.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed bids will be received by me at my office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, for the construction of about 4 3-5 miles of public road in Pocahontas county, W. Va., from Marlinton up Knapp's Creek to a point at or near the residence of Samuel Carter, according to plans and specifications now on file in my office, until noon, January [illegible] 1900, at which time the County Court will open and consider the same. Said road will be let in 3 sections. Each bid must be accompanied by [illegible] in penalty of $500.00, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. S. L. BROWN,
Clerk County Court of Pocahontas Co

NEWS AND OPINIONS OF NATIONAL IMPORTANCE,

The Sun

ALONE CONTAINS BOTH.

Daily, by mail, - $6.00 a year.
Daily and Sunday by mail, - $8.00 a year.

THE SUNDAY SUN

is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the World.

Price 5c a copy. By mail, $2.00 a year.

Address THE SUN, New York.

OBITUARY.

W. C. Mann, who met an appalling death by a falling stone, near Fairview Church November 23, was born in Alleghany County, Virginia, December 26, 1845. He entered the holy union with Miss Phoebia McAllister in the autumn of 1865. They were playmates, which enabled them to be thoroughly acquainted with each other's disposition. After marriage they lived on Jackson's River in Bath County, Va., from whence they removed to the old homestead, north-east of Edray.

At the tender age of seventeen Mr Mann entered the Confederate service of the Civil War. With this part of of his life are connected many thrilling scenes which mark the career of a true soldier. All that is past and another veteran has sunk to that sleep over which the Southern willows mourn and the Northern roses weep.

He was a member of the M. E. Church South, and possessed that gentle spirit which makes a good husband, loving father and a generous neighbor who is worthy of the admiration of his fellow men.

Since no encomium can minister to the dead, let tender memories embalm his virtues, a richer tribute than statue or elegy can pay. Though his body rests beneath the sod, his soul is walking the streets of paradise; for as the aqueous vapors of some gentle river are lifted into the skies by the morning sun, the Christian soul is raised by the soft hands of angels into the glorious sunlight of God. So great are God's promises that, doubtless, the tears we shed are borne by invisible hands to the sinless land where they are converted into showers of blessings.

Then bleeding heart be consoled by Christ's victories of death, in which our beloved live.

A FRIEND.

Ex-Senator Quay is trying to secure a seat in the senate on Governor Stone's appointment, with very poor show of success.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE.

The following fiduciary accounts ara before the undersigned, commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas County, for settlement:

M. J. McNeel, administrator of Susan Burr, deceased.

T. S. McNeel, administrator c. t. a. of John J. Beard, deceased.

J. H. Curry, administrator c. t. a. of Harvey Nottingham deceased.

J. H. PATTERSON, Com'r. of Acct's.
December 22, 1899.

Book Store.

I have opened a full line of Books, Stationary, fancy goods, and other articles usually found in a store of this kind, and would be glad to have your orders for any goods you may need in my line.

x x

WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION to my line for the holidays which includes new and standard

BOOKS
BOOKLETS
CALENDARS,
BIBLES,
TESTAMENTS
PRAYER AND
HYMNALS,
TOY BOOKS
FOUNTAIN AND
GOLD PENS,
SILVER NOVELTIES
CARROM AND
CROKINOLE
BOARDS
GAMES &c &c

x

Subscriptions received for any Magazine or Newspaper published.

x

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION.

x

Mason Bell,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

DON'T TALK MERCHANDISE

When the world is rejoicing over the return of another Christmastide!



x

It is a pleasure for me to look over the increase of business which my friends and customers have given me in 1899—the greatest volume of business I have ever enjoyed. With the beginning of the year 1900 we will make special efforts to keep prices down and style up. Dealing with the Golden Store means more than simply low prices—it means strictly high grade goods—it means satisfaction.

x

My line of underwear for cold weather is of good quality and as cheap as a gold dollar for 75c.

The little darling has also been provided for with little winter vests in wool and cotton from 12½ to 35c a garment.

YOURS AS EVER,

PAUL GOLDEN.

Loan Wanted.

Big Interest Guaranteed!

The loan is your eyes. They're the best judges of the tremendous bargains we offer. To their shrewdness we confidently appeal. The interest is a saving of 10 to 35 per cent, payable immediately on every bill of goods you buy of us. Our broadest foundation has always been, What is best for our customers is best for ourselves. We now have our store chuck full of bargains for you. Come and see us. Yours, respectfully,

L. D. SHARP

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You All!

Xmas. Hargains! Pocahontas Bargain Hause.

Over Holidays Only:

Childrens Dresses only 45c.
Ladies Cloaks for only 75c.
Ladies' Wrappers only 55c.
Ladies Facinators only 28c.
Ladies extra heavy Wool Hoods for 35c only.
Ladies Shirt Waists for 35c
Men's heavy winter Caps for 15c.

We will close out our Ladies Capes for half of the actual value.
We want to call your special attention to our line of Christmas Candy. We can supply the County with Candy. We have 73 different kinds of Candy. Also a full line of Christmas goods, &c., at a sacrifice.

With Best Wishes I remain Yours Truly,

A. HARRISON & CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.



RAMON'S TONIC Regulator

is not only the best Liver and Kidney medicine but supplies all the elements of Liver Food lacking in your daily diet. Convenient to use, pleasant to take, thorough in action and the best tonic. Price $1.00.

BROWN MF'G. CO., Prop'rs, Greeneville, Tenn.

Having Bought

The Marlinton Drug-Store

And received new stock I am prepared to furnish pure drugs, chemicals, etc.
Brushes, Toilet Articles, Tobacco, Cigars, Cigarettes: any drug not in stock will be gotton on short notice. Prescriptions a specialty.

HARRY R. ECHOLS, Druggist.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 18, NO. 23 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 28, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

West Virginia University,

MORGANTOWN, W. VA.

The Summer Quarter begins July 1, Fall Quarter October 1, Winter Quarter January 1, Spring Quarter April 1.
Faculty of 56 professors and instructors. 6 buildings, and 3 new ones to be added at once. 815 students last year. Besides 111 students by correspondence.
Colleges: Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Mechanic Arts, Law, and Agriculture
Schools: Music, Commercial, Preparatory.
Departments: Drawing and Painting, Military, Physical Training, Domestic Science, Instruction by Correspondence.
Four Year Courses: Classical, Scientific, Philosophical, Modern Literature, Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Law, Agricultural.
Two Year Courses (not leading to degrees): Premedical, Law (admitting to practice), Civil and Mining Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Agricultural.
Special Courses in Land Surveying, Railroad Engineering, Veterinary Surgery, Mining Engineering.
Graduate Courses, leading to the various Masters' Degrees.
Instruction by Correspondence for those who cannot come to the University.
School of Music with separate building and six instructors.
Drawing and Painting thoroughly taught.
Young Women admitted to every department of the University. Over 200 in attendance the past year.
State Cadets (144 in number) receive free tuition, uniforms and books.
Room and board $3 to $4 a week.
TUITION is free to all West Virginia students. For catalogue and full information, write to
Jerome H. Raymond, Pres., Morgantown, W. Va

LAW CARDS.

N. C. McNEIL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

ANDREW PRICE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will be found at Times Office.

SAM. B. SCOTT, JR.
LAWYER,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
All legal business will receive prompt attention.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Prompt and careful attention given all legal work.

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Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.
Prompt attention given to collections

T. S. McNEEL,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.
Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.
Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
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J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
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MARLINTON, W. VA.
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CONCERNING PRINTING.

"The Art Preservative of All Other Arts."

That the mechanical part of printing is of interest to people in general is very evident to the printer, for scarcely a day passes without a visit by some searcher after truth to his printing office where he as a rule looks at the work going on in a vague way. He need not tell the printer that he himself could never learn to set type, for that long suffering man has heard the remark from his kind often before, and he does not care to meditate on the question anyway. Having his lay friends come in and say this in solemn succession is one of the things that drive compositors to drink.

Another familiar remark is one mentioned by W. Dean Howell's as heard in the country printing office in which he worked. The men would come into the office and tell him that the compositor at the case reminded them of an old hen picking up corn. There must be a marked resemblance for every printer has surely been likened to the fowl. This gentleman also says that he does not believe that he could ever learn to do the trick.

He is partly right and partly wrong. He could master the art in half an hour sufficient to set up a line of type, but he would in nine cases out of ten never make a printer.

We had a character in this neighborhood a few years ago who was seized with the idea that all he had to do to learn the Greek language was to learn the alphabet. He got a Greek grammar and when he mastered the alphabets he was speedily undeceived. The learning the art of setting type is something like. The letters may be found in their various boxes, but before a man can call himself a printer he must acquire a sixth sense. The typesetter can set up word after word of his copy and discuss another subject at the same time. He cannot do his work well, but still it can be done. His hand is trained and it finds its way to the proper compartment without any apparent exertion of the will power.

Printing is an art and therefore it is not everyone who can succeed as a printer. Many of those who have sufficient mechanical ingenity to be printers have lacked the stick-to-it-iveness and they have formed the vast army of tramp printers—that "legion which was never listed."

The tramp printer walks in with a certain air that proclaims his familiarity with a printing office. He generally has a sign hanging forth in a nose of that indefinable hue that tells of many a drink. His present needs are generally clean linen—he throws his old shirt away—and a chew of tobacco. If the printer employs he may stay a day or a month, but some time or other he will be missing from his case, and after while he will be found full of mean whiskey and ready to hit the road again.

We can never revile the tramp printer however for after we had practiced printing for a couple of years without any instruction one came along and taught us a lot of things we might never have acquired. He stayed with us a month or so and left very suddenly one morning. Several days after the owner of a speakeasy near town presented us a bill of $12 for apple brandy which our printer had been using as a substitute for stimulant. We took great pleasure in repudiating the claim. It is hardly necessary to state that the printer left nothing in the treasury.

We have not grown grey-headed in the printing business, but we feel like growing retrospective sometimes. We had adopted the ancient and honorable profession of law, but the law seemed slow to recognize the fact. When we came home staggering under the weight of newly acquired knowledge of law there was no group of prominent business men waiting our coming to place their affairs with us. In fact there was a skepticism apparent in our next of kin as to our legal attainments that made us mad. We waited a week or so for something to turn up and those who have not offered their services to the public as a young lawyer do not know what inaction is. We could stand it no longer and we went to working on the farm. That could not continue for you cannot expect a man with a good case and a thousand dollar fee to climb one of our mountains, like a candidate, and find his man mauling rails with no paper on which to receipt for the thousand dollars.

What we wanted was work to keep us healthfully busy at some given point where we could be found by John Doe or Richard Roe or any other law fiends, rain or shine, at all hours of the day.

Consequently as everything but editing a paper requires previous experience, it was very natural that our thoughts turned in that direction. We cast our spell over the local editor and bought him out. To do this (there were two of us, brothers in the scheme,) we had to let our next of kin into the secret as there was where the money was to come from. He discouraged it and said the printing business was very disagreeable. When asked to specify, he said that washing type was a very disagreeable task. When asked how it was done he replied vaguely that you put it in a bucket. We were no better informed. (Ink is removed from the type by washing the face of the form with a brush dipped in concentrated lye.)

We got the paper and in six weeks our printer left us. We were in the same condition that the fine lady who cannot cook is when her cook goes. We managed after a fashion, but our knowledge of the art was acquired in a hard school. We have never pied a form, but in those days we laid awake at night wondering how we would come out when we locked up a form next day. If a form had collapsed in those days with its myriad of small type pieces, there might have been two printers less.

There was no malice aforethought in spinning this yarn. We intended to talk scientifically and give a few facts about printing. All type is made of the same heigh. Everything to be printed must be cast the same height, and is called "type-high." This is .918 of an inch. Type has two other measurements. One is uniform in the font of course and indicates the size. The type this article is 10 point. That is the height of the printed letter. The letters differ in the other dimensions from m which is a square letter in ordinary type to l and i which are but a thin slice. The type setter can tell from the feel of the letter generally when he has made a mistake. Thus if he wants an m and he places his hand on i he knows that he is wrong and will look at the face of the letter. Even with letters which are nearly the same size like a and o, something will run up his sleeve telling him he has made a mistake.

Under a style that has fallen into disuse sizes of type had different names. The smallest size Brilliant, then Diamond, Pearl, Agate, Nonpareil, Minien, Brevier, Bourgeois, Long Primer, Small Pica, Pica, English, Great Primer, Two-line Pica, etc. This has been changed and the "point system" inaugurated. The names have followed and 10 point Long Primer is slightly different from old style Long Primer. This point system enables the printer to make calculations. He knows that 4 lines of 6 point type will line with a 24 point type. He knows that if the head of a double column contains 318 points just how to divide up the same width into five lesser columns, like a delinquent list on the second page of this paper.

According to mathematicians a point has no dimentions. A line has one and is a continuation of points. According to the Typefounders Association a point is .0138 of an inch. The newspaper heading at the top of this page is 72 point.

This is probably as much of the technism of printing as the reader will care to digest at one sitting.

A BOYHOOD REMINISCENCE.

BY W. T. PRICE.

During the winter of 1841 the writer was an eleven year old pupil of the Pocahontas Academy, founded by Rev Joseph Brown, and for the winter session temporarily the old Brick Church was used. My boarding place was at Mr Davis Poage's, the nearest house. The group that gathered hightly around the fireside was Margaret Poage, verging ninety years; Mr and Mrs Davis Poage, both well up in sixty; and myself.

I need not say that in the kitchen I found more congenial company with the Fagans, Aaron and Lewis, both grown young men. Lewis Fagan proposed that we should form a debating society, with Aaron for President. This was done, and Lewis and I had some animated debates over such questions: Who deserves the most honor, Columbus for discovering America or Washington for defending it? Which is most conducive to human happiness, marriage or single life? &c.

Mr Poage, however, felt that the kitchen was not the proper place for his boarder to spend the evenings, and so he took down a copy of Rollin's Ancient History and proposed that I should read for the white people from supper to bed time. Mr and Mrs Poage occupied their cozy chairs amply cushioned with sheep skins in the east corner. The aged mother retired to bed, leaving the door open so she could hear, and the reader was placed at the west corner near the churn which served as a candle stand for the tallow dip that afforded the needed light for reading the allotted historical task.

This historical exercise was kept up for most of the winter, with very rare intermissions. Hence it has happened that Rollin's History has never had much charm for me, and I suppose had it not been for events of the recent past and even now transpiring, I should have let it lie untouched and unnoticed as it has been for more than fifty years.

Rollin gives an account of the Roman republic as a great and exemplary republic, standing before the ancient world as the lover, conservator, and champion of human liberty and personal privileges. And so intense was the love of liberty in that ancient republic, and national freedom was so highly appreciated that Rome assumed it to be her destiny and duty to use her great powers to secure the blessings of liberty to foreign peoples. Under this impulse fleets and armies were sent over the seas, treasure and the lives of Roman citizens were sacrifced, battles were fought, victories gained, and peace established. All this was for other peoples, speaking a different language, and professedly too that these other peoples might have the privilege of possessing assured, guaranteed liberty in their own governments, free from the rule or even interference of of monarchies.

Italy was the home of this republic referred to, and just across the narrow Adriatic Sea were the small Grecian States noted for their desires for liberty and arduous struggles against the power of neighboring monarchies. About 200 B. C., matters were in such a condition that the Grecian states were struggling almost hopelessly against Philip of Macedonia, and then it was Rome appeared in their behalf. After defeating Philip several times, T. Q. Flaminius the Roman general entered into a treaty of peace with Philip, 196, B. C., in behalf of the Greek powers, and immediately had the full, unqualified liberty of the states of Greece proclaimed in the most public manner possible.

Rollin describes the proclamation scene in his happiest style, and thrills the appreciative reader with all the freshness of something that we ourselves may have seen or heard. There is too much of it for quotation in an article like this. The proclamation was made at a time when exciting events had drawn to the Isthmian games an incredible multitude of people, and persons of the highest rank. The treaty of peace was the main theme of conversation, and the conditions were not entirely made public, and there was a great diversity of views entertained, but very few could be convinced that the treaty could mean that the Romans would evacuate all the cities they had taken in this war for humanity.

All thinking, patriotic people were in this state of diversified opinion and uncertainty when they gathered into the stadium to witness the games. Great was their wonder and astonishing surprise to see a herald take a conspicuous place and hear him proclaim in his loudest tones words like these:

"The senate and people of Rome and Titus Quintus the General, having overcome Philip and the Macedonians, set at liberty from all *garrisons* and *taxes* and *imports* the Corinthians, the Lacrions, the Phonicians, the Euboeans the Phthiot Achaeans, the Magnesians, the Thessalonians, and the Perrhaebians, declare them free and ordain that they shall be governed by their respective laws and usages."

The historian says that owing to the noise but few comparatively heard the proclamation in its entirety, and they were so surprised and overcome with joyful emotions as to be uncertain all was not a dream, too good to be true, and could not believe and could not be satisfied with what their eyes saw and ears heard, and so a repetition of the proclamation was called for. The proclamation was now listened to with the most profound silence, so that not a word of the decree was lost. When the people saw what the decree meant they abandoned themselves to the highest transports of joy and broke into such loud and repeated acclamations that the sea resounded with them at a great distance. So great was the general joy upon this occasion that it extinguished all other sentiments, and the games and sports were hurried over without any attention paid them outside of the sporting fraternity.

As a matter of course, this proclamation was the most the assembled throngs cared to talk about for a long while afterwards, with highest transports of admiration and patriotic enthusiasm. The historian gives the spirit of meaning of what the crowds felt and said on their return to their homes throughout the states of Greece."

"There is a people in the world who at their own expense of their lives engaged in a war for the liberty of other nations; and that not for their neighbors or people situated on the same continent, but who crossed seas and sailed to distant climes to destroy and extirpate unjust power from the earth, and so establish universally law equity, and justice. That by a single word and the voice of a herald, liberty had been restored to all the cities of Greece and Asia. That a great soul only could have formed such a design; but that to execute it was the effect at once of the highest good fortune and the most consummate virtue."

Rollin goes on to remark in the same vein:

"The Greeks called to mind all the great battles which Greece had fought for the sake of liberty. 'After sustaining so many wars,' said the Greeks, 'never was Grecian valor crowned with so blessed a reward as when strangers came and took up arms in its defence. It was then that almost without shedding a drop of blood or losing scarce one man, it acquired the greatest and noblest of all prizes for which mankind can contend. Valor and prudence are rare at all times, but of all virtues justice is most rare. Agesilaus, Lysander, Nicias, and Alcibiades had great abiliiies for carrying on war and gaining battles both by sea and land, but it was for themselves and their country, not for strangers and foreigners they fought. That height of glory was reserved for the Romans."

Here we have Rollin's account of a very ancient war for humanity two hundred years B. C.

The last two years we have heard of a modern war for humanity when the people of a great modern republic took up "a war for humanity," and at their own expense and the hazard of their lives engaged in a war for the liberty of other nations; and that too not for their neighbors or people situated on the same continent, but who crossed seas and sailed to distant climes to destroy and extirpate unjust power from the earth, and to establish universally law, equity, and justice. Hence it appears *that* "height of glory" was reserved in the years 1898-9 for the Americans of this great modern republic of the United States.

The attentive reader has noticed however, one item in the history of that ancient republic has not yet been allowed to repeat itself namely: the setting at "liberty from all garrisons, and taxes, and imports" the modern people whose cause was espoused and whose liberty was gained. These people have not been declared as "free" yet, nor ordained to be "governed by their respective laws and usages" This is what has not yet been done by the modern great republic.

While it is true that at the beginning this modern grand republic did declare that the people of Cuba *are* and of *right* ought to be free and independent; but since the *victories* there has been no such proclamation, declaration, or ordinance, establishing the freedom of these peoples, as was made by that ancient great republic in behalf of the Grecian peoples at the Isthmian games. So in this particular item the formal example of the Roman republic appears in a much better light and looks befter in history than the course adopted by the modern great Bmerican republic.

In reference to the example set by the ancient republic it has to be qualified by the epithet formal, and hence the expression "formal example," for it all turned out to be a mere form after all. Rome never permitted the Greeks to forget their unfailing obligations to Rome, not only as their liberator but also as their guardian and preserver; consequently, as Rollin writes, "under pretense of offering them their good offices, of entering into their interests, and of reconciling them, the Romans rendered themselves the sovereign arbiters of those whom they had restored to liberty and whom they now considered in some measure as their freedmen."

The Romans used to depute commissioners to the Greeks to inquire into their complaints, to weigh and examine the reasons on both sides, and to decide their quarrels, but when the articles were of such a nature that there was no possibility of reconciling them on the spot, the Romans invited the Greeks to send their deputies to Rome. Afterward the Romans used, with plenary authority, to summon those who refused to come to an agreement, oblige them to plead their cause before the Senate, and even to appear in person there. From arbiters and mediators being become supreme judges the Romans soon assumed a magisterial tone, looked upon their decrees as irrevocable decisions, were greatly offended when the most implicit obedience was dience was not paid to them, and gave the name rebellion to a second resistance.

Let this article conclude with the passing remark that whoever reads with due attention such journals as the New York Sun and New York Tribune has perceived that this ancient history has been repeated almost to the very letter in the dealings up to date of the modern great Republic with the peoples whom in her "war for humanity" she "freed" from the oppression of monarchical Spain. So much has thit been the case that to justify the policy thus far pursued, the Teclaration of Independence is virtually redudiated and the National Constitution practically ignored, or explained away by plausible explanetions that do not explain. Is it not about time for American people to stop and think before they proceed much farther in the footsteps of the ancient great Republic.

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More of Father Abraham's Talk.

This talk is found in Poor Richard's Almanac, and is represented as having occurred at a merchant's vendue.

"But dost thou love life? then do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of, as Poor Richard says."

Then Father Abraham enlarges as follows: "How much more than necessary do we spend in sleep? forgetting that the sleeping fox catches no poultry, and that there will be sleeping enough in the grave, as Poor Richard says. If time be of all things the most precious, wasting of time must be, as Poor Richard says, the greatest prodigality; since, as he elsewhere tells us, lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to the purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity.

"Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry all things easy, as Poor Richard says; and He that rises late must trot all day and shall scarce overtake his business at night; while laziness travels so slowly that poverty soon overtakes him, as we read in Poor Richard, who adds: 'Drive that business, let not that drive thee'; and—

"'Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.'

So what signifies wishing and hoping for better times.

"We may makes these times better if we better ourselves. 'Industry need not wish,' as Poor Richard says, 'and he that lives on hope will die fasting.' There are no gains without pains; then help hands! for I have no lands, and if I have they are smartly taxed. And as Poor Richard likewise observes 'He that hath a trade hath an estate, and he that hath a calling hath an office of profit and honor.' But then the trade must be worked and the calling well followed or neither the estate nor the office will enable us to pay our taxes. If we are industrious we shall never starve for, as Poor Richard says, 'At the workingman's house hunger looks but dares not enter. Nor will the sheriff or the constable enter, for industry pays debts, while despair increaseth them."

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Reason and Religion.

Dim as the borrowed beams of morn and stars
To lonely, weary, wandering, travelers
Is Reason to the soul: and as on high
Those rolling fires discover but the sky,
Not light us here; so Reason's glimmering ray
Was lent, not to assure our doubtful way,
But guide us upward to a better day.
And as those nightly tapers disappear
When day's bright lord ascends our hemisphere:
So pale grows Reason at Religion's sight;
So dies and so dissolves in supernatural light.
—John Dryden.

MRS VIRGINIA AGNES KELLEY AND HER FAMILY.

BY W. T. PRICE.

By common consent it is believed that one of the most pathetic burial scenes ever witnessed at the Oak Grove Cemetery, near Hillsboro, was when Mrs Kelley was borne to her grave one summer day in 1839. She had come to the Little Levels two or three years before with her four fatherless children to live with her aged mother, Mrs Margaret Price, the second wife of Thomas Price, referred to in a former sketch. Their home was the Abram Sybert place, two miles east of Hillsboro.

By over exertion one wash day Mrs Kelley was stricken by a very malignant attack of brain fever, of which she died in about one week. At the close of the burial services Samuel Henry, her little six year-old son, approached Mrs Elizabeth Miller and said he wanted to go home with her. The kind lady took him to her home, and for years cared for him with a motherly kindness, truly and affectionately bestowed. The three others remained for some years with their grandmother. They attened school at the Academy and made a good beginning in their educational course.

About the time Samuel Henry Kelly became grown he went to California, in 1848. So far as can be learned it appears that he opened a store near Los Angeles and seemed to be doing well. One night early in 1861 his store was broken into by Mexicans. In the effort to repulse them he was slain, his goods carried off and the building destroyed.

William Scott Kelley, the eldest son of Mrs Nathaniel Kelley's family, was born in 1827. He attended school several sessions and made fine progress under the instructions of Messrs Brown and Dunlap, eminent teachers in their day. He also went to California in his early manhood, but did not remain very long. For some years he led a roving livr in the West, and seems to have become pretty well known from Cincinnatti to New Orleans as a sporting man. Finally he decided to study medicine and was graduated in fine standing in 1858 by Newton's Clinical Institute at Cincinnatti, Ohio. Soon after he located in Buchannan Co., Missouri, where he married Miss Nellie Curle, daughter of the late Clayton Curle, of Kentucky.

Dr Kelly rapidly advanced in his profession, had a fine patronage and stood high as a skillful practicioner. He was an enthusiastic Confederate, and was among the first to enlist at the opening of the war between the States. He was appointed Surgeon General on the recommendation of General Sterling Price, commander of the Missouri Confederate forces. Doctor Kelley was in the battle of Wilson's Creek, August 10, 1861, where the Confederates were led by Generals Price and McCullough and the Union forces were led by Generals Lyon and Blair. In this conflict General Lyon was among the slain.

Doctor Kelley was also in the battle of Lexington, September 20, 1861, in which General Price received the surrender of three thousand prisoners. Not very long after this occurrence Dr Kelley was seized with typhoid pneumonia. He was carried to his home where he died December 11, 1861, and was secretly buried at midnight in his garden.

Doctor Kelley was survived by his wife and daughter Willie. After residing a few years in Missouri Mrs Kelley and her daughter returned to Kentucky and remained there until 1875.

Miss Willie Kelley was a teacher, and in 1883 she was married to George L. Rector of Nashville, Arkansas, manager of the Rector Store Company. They were the parents of seven children, William Henry, Nellie, Lillian Augusta, Jesse Nathaniel, George L., Jr,, Lenora, and John Carlisle.

In thinking of William S. Kelley, who is remembered by so many of onr readers in the Levels, it is pleasant to be able to say that he was known in Missouri as a person of pure life, and in his family circle the gentleness of his nature was beautifully developed. The care and attention he gave his sisters should be remembered and was rewarded in a very remarkable manner, as our readers will learn.

Catherine Kelley finished her education at the school taugh by Miss Maria Richards, at Warm Springs, Virginia. She was enabled to do this by her brothor William's assistance in good part. She met Doctor William N. Snodgrass at Fincastle, Virginia, and they were married in 1856. He graduated from the medical department of the University of New York in 1851. Soon after their marriage they settled in Jefferson City, Missouri, where he was favored by an extensive patronage and became recognized as an able physician. He espoused the Southern cause and was a surgeon in General Price's command, and was in the battles of Carthage, Wilsons Creek, and Lexington, Missouri. He was with the Confederate Missourians until within a few months before the war closed. Owing to his broken health he was obliged to leave the service, and went to his father's home in Jackson county, Texas, whither he had previously sent his wife and two sons. His health was never restored, and Dr Snodgrass died in November 1865.

After the death of her husband Mrs Snodgrass and her two children lived for a time at Walnut Hills Arkansas, and afterwards at Rocky Comfort, Arkansas. Her son Newton was born in 1857 and died in 1875, on Red River, whither he had gone on business. We are informed that he was a youth of fine character and marked business ability.

Mrs Snodgrass' other son, William Edward, was born in 1859. In 1884 he married Miss Loula Rhea, and is now living in Little Rock, in business with M. Cohn, proprietor of one of the leading clothing houses in the city.

October, 1877, Mrs Kate Snodgrss married her second husband, W. C. Sypert, a prosperous merchant of Nashville, Arkansas, and went there to live until her decease October 21, 1889. In Nashville Mrs Sybert is spoken of as a noble christian woman and a devout and useful member of the Episcopal church. Mr Sypert died May 16, 1881.

Madora Virginia, Mrs Nathaniel Kelly's youngest daughter, was left an orphan at the tender age of two or three years. She remained with her grandmother Price until she was about eight years old. After her grandmother's death she lived with her aunt Madora Hamilton until her brother William Kelley had her placed in school taught by the Misses Daingerfield, near the Hot Springs. She afterwards entered Hollins Institute, whence she graduated with great credit in 1857. While on a visit to her sister in Jefferson City, Missouri, she met and married Dr Charles T. Hart, of Georgia, her brother William's partner in the practice of medicine. Dr Hart was the son of a wealthy Georgia planter, who spared no pains in the education of his son. Dr Hart graduated from the same Cincinnatti medical institute and in the same class with Dr W. S. Kelley. He had previously obtained diplomas from two other medical schools. Dr Hart was a surgeon in the Confederate service. He established a hospital at Lewinsville, Arkansas, for wounded Confederates. After the war he was Professor of Medicine in a New York school, and proprietor of a popular drug, whose discovery he claimed. His health was broken by exposure during the war and died in August, 1868. His funeral took place from St Ann's Episcopal Church, New York. The Masonic fraternity carried his remains to the famous Greenwood Cemetery, and placed them in the grave with Masonic honors.—Dr Hart's ancestors came over with William Penn. His friends speak of him as a model christian gentleman, tenderly devoted to his wife and only daughter Lillian.

After his death Mrs Hart went to Rocky Comfort, Arkansas, to be near her sister Kate. On October 16, 1872, she became Mrs Dr W H Hawkins, of North Carolina, a graduate of a Philadelphia medical college. In January 1882 Dr Hawkins moved to Texarkana, where he died September 7, 1887. Dr Hawkins stood high in his profession, was at one time president of the Arkansas Medical Association, a Brigade Surgeon in the war, a public spirited citizen, a genial courteous gentleman, and christian gentleman. In his burial obsequies the Masons and Knights of Pythias took a prominent part.—Mrs Dora Hawkins died March 17, 1888. The same fraternal hands that a few months before had borne her husband to his rest, tenderly took her remains in charge, and with Masonic honors placed her by his side. Thus showing their belief that she was called for by the Supreme Architect of the Universe to take her place as a living stone for the house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens. This much honored mother was the parent of two daughters, one by each marriage.

Lillian Hart was born in 1861, near St Joseph, Missouri. In 1877 she became Mrs George Reid, a merchant of Rocky Comfort. After living there several years they moved in 1884 to De Kalb, Arkansas, and from there to Texarkana in 1888. Mr and Mrs Reid have two children. Charles William, born 1880, a sprightly youth fond of learning, and wears a gold medal for proficiency in study. Georgine, a promising daughter, was born in 1887.

Kate Knox Hawkins, Madora's second daughter, was born at Rocky Comfort July 23, 1873. At the age of 14 she was bereaved of her parents within a few months. When not in school in Columbia Tenn., she lived with her married sister. January 3, 1894, she married E. W. Stewart, a merchant, and settled in Texarkana. They have one daughter.

If our readers derive any pleasure from these biographic notes, their thanks are mainly due William P. Campbell, of Monterey. By his energetic researches copious material has been gathered, illustrating the history of the Price relationship. Very much of it is not deemed of sufficient interest to our readers to justify its publication in The Times. If the widely distributed relationship would combine and secure one hundred dollars, the cost of printing, the compiler would edit the historical data and have it published in neat pamphlet form.

In the course of a recent speech in the New South Wales Legislature Mr Fegan, a noted anti-liquor member said: "Whiskey makes men genial for a time," adding that this effect soon wore off and left the victim in a worse mood than ever. The official report next day made him say: "Whiskey makes me genial for a time," and Mr Fegan was subjected to so much chaff that he threatened to resign his seat.

Philosophy.

The signs is bad when folks commence
A findin' fault with Providence,
And balkin' 'cause the earth dont shake
At every prancin' step they take.
No man is great till he can see
How less than little he can be
Ef stripped to self, and stark and bare
He hung his sign out anywhere,
My doctern is to lay aside
Contentions and be satisfied.
Jest do your best, [illegible] blame
That follows, that [illegible] the same.
I 've allus noticed [illegible]
Is mixed with [illegible]
And it 's the m[illegible]
That gets [illegible]

Old Age and Death.

The seas are quiet when the winds give o'er:
So calm are we when passions are no more:
For then we know how vain it was to boast
Of fleeting things too certain to be lost.
Clouds of affection from the younger eyes
Conceal that emptiness which age descries.
The soul's dark cottage, battered and decayed,
Lets in new light through chinks that time has made:
Stronger by weakness, wiser men become,
As they draw near to their eternal home.
Leaving the old, both worlds they view
That stand upon the threshold of the new.
—Edmund Waller (1689).

POT POURRI.

There are other ways of killing a cat than choking it with butter.—Pocahontas Proverb.

Several years ago when Barnum & Baily's big show went to England to exhibit in London for the winter, the advance agent went to the reputable daily papers of London and in his business-like way asked how much they would charge for write-ups of the coming show. The papers, one and all, refused to let an inch of their news-colums for this purpose, but no sooner had the show started until the dignified English reporters wrote column after column about this great American enterprise, doing most cheerfully for nothing the very thing they had refused money to do. This seems somewhat queer to us, for we have got so used to the methods of the daily papers that honesty to the readers seems somewhat strange to us. This winter Barnum & Bailey are showing there again in greater form than ever, and the newspapers are fuller than ever of the details of "greatest show on earth."

The manager of the show worked a great game on the British press lately. It was worthy of the late P. T. Barnum. The freaks of the show held an indignation meeting and passed a lot of resolutions against being designated as freaks. There was the giant and the giantess, the big footed boy, the living skeleton, the hairy wonder, the ossified man, the fat lady, the two-headed man, the dwarf, and all the other monstrosities. The resolutions set forth that to be known as freaks hurt their feelings of self-respect, and that they being endowed with faculties that the ordinary mortals did not possess that they were more apt to be the forerunners of a higher development, and that in any event they had a right to, and did protest against being called freaks.

The newspapers bit in a way that must have delighted the heart of the press agent. They reported the case in full and set to writing leading articles on the matter. The Daily Telegraph discussed the question learnedly and at great length. It pursued the word freak to the time of its formation, from the time it was spelled freke and meant a strong man, down to the time it came to mean a departure from nature's rules. The editor acknowledged to a certain extent that there was justice in their demands and that the word "sport" would better describe them, which means in biology "an animal or plant which exhibits or is the result of a sudden and spontaneous variation from the normal type."

He finally decided that "abnormal would be the best word, but ended by saying a, "A freak 's a freak for all that."

We asked an intelligent colored man the other day whether he was glad to hear the news that he was a free man. He had been a slave up to the time he was grown, and he has an affectionate remembrance of his old master and his family and still speaks of them as his folks. He said: "I reckon I was! The boss called me up to the house and told me that I was now free to do as I pleased. I was doing some work down about the barn, and when I went back to go to work again there was a high board fence in my way. It just struck me that I could jumpi t, and I did and never teched it. I could n't have jumped it before and I have never seen the day since I could make sich a jump, but there was some spring in me that day, for sure."

General Grosvenor, of Ohio, in the House of Representatives: "I object to the gentleman from Tennessee putting words in my mouth that I did not use."

Mr Carmack: "Me put words in the gentleman from Ohio's mouth! I would never do that. It would be like carrying coals in Newcastle!"

Huttonsville is a new railway depot for Marlinton, and one that will be used to a considerable extent. Our two principal depots have been Millboro and Ronceverte, eighty miles apart by the railroad but each 46 miles from Marlinton. It seems a little strange that our new depot should be just 46 miles away to the north. Ronceverte is south and Millboro east. To the west is the Camden system some 40 or 50 miles away. There is no practical road to Cowen, but if one were built it would be about 46 miles. The way Marlinton is girt about with railroads is appalling.

By some strange mischance the beautiful village of Marlinton, the county-seat and principal town of the county of Pocahontas, noted for the fertility of its soil, the beauty of its scenery, the clearness of its streams, the healthfulness of its climate, and the intelligence, wealth, and refinement of its inhabitants, should be the actual spot of all the territory of the two Virginias that is the farthest removed from its railroad depot. If the railroads would centre more then our importance as the geographical centre of the two States would be more widely recognized.

West Virginia has a law which reads: "If any person arrived at the age of discretion, profanely curse or swear, or get drunk, he shall be fined by a justice one dollar for each offense." However dreadful the language used, the law against swearing is hardly ever enforced, and the men who get drunk suffer a natural retribution the next day. There have been so many legislatures that there is hardly a man but violates the law at times. Under the act against profanity if the law would be strictly enforced questions would arise as to what words constituted profanity.

The by-word of the Precise Tailor, who having a serious illness became very devout, would be excused.

He bought a Bible of the best translation,
And in his life showed great reformation:
He walked mannerly, he talked meekly
He heard three lectures and two sermons weekly,
He vowed to shun all company unruly
And in his speech he used no oath but "truly."

In Louisana there exists a similar law, and recently a man being fined for the use of the word "damned," carried the case to the highest court in the State on the contention that the mere word "damned" did not constitute profanity. The case was decided against him on the ground that by implication the name of the Deity was invoked, and so established it as an oath.

Here are two of Sir John Harrington's epigrams:

Treason doth never prosper; what 's the reason?
For if it prosper, none dare call it treason.

Fortune they say doth give too much to many;
But yet she never gave enough to any.

General Miles is not the only commander of our army who has been called a liar by a subordinate. Ninety years ago General Winfield Scott, who was then a captain in the army, was tried by court-martial for having said at a public table that he never saw but two traitors—Generals Wilkinson and Burr—and that General Wilkinson was a liar and a scoundrel. He was found guilty and suspended for a year, notwithstanding the fact that his utterance turned out to be true.

The Opinion of an Expert on Dram Shops.

From the Sunday Telegraph.

"I never had any use for whiskey except to get drunk with it." It was a wise man who said this. He had made a specialty of drinking for some years, and eventually, seeing the futility of his pursuit, had ceased, and was subsequently giving his opinion upon the value of whiskey as an aid to civilization He might have continued with the cognate assertion that the only use for a saloon is a place in which to get drunk.

If good Bishop Potter and the equally good and perhaps equally inexperienced Dr Rainsford would study these two propositions they might come to a clearer perception of the subject which they are so busily and ignorantly discussing. Whiskey is made because men wish to get drunk, and saloons are maintained as convenient depots for the distribution and dissemination of whiskey. Saloons are not poor men's clubs. The saloon will become the poor man's club about the same time that Blackwell's Island becomes the poor man's winter retreat. The parallel in the two cases is absolute. The Potter-Rainsford theories about restaurants and coffee dispensaries are likewise as nebulous as their knowledge of rum and dram shops.

Getting Even.

From The Youth's Companion.

It is not always easy to punish a boor without losing one's temper, but a London paper tells how a boat-load of sailors, on shore-leave from a man-of-war, did it good-naturedly and without violence.

As they journeyed up the roadway into the Cornish village, a gentleman's wagonette passed. One of the tars thoughtlessly jumped on the step behind.

"Git orf there!" shouted the coachman and being a churlish fellow he lashed the sailor viciously across the face with his whip. That was enough.

In an instant the other eleven blues had closed round and stopped the trap, the boatswain's mate in command. "'Tention!" cried he, and 'tention there was. "Dismount the gun!" he shouted, and it seemed as if every bluejacket carried a whole carpenter's outfit.

In three minutes they had taken the wagonette into one hundred and seventy-two pieces, and that without so much as scratching one bit of paint or losing a solitary screw. They laid them all out neatly on the stoney road and the boatswain's mate after inspecting the job, cried, "Good! Dismiss!"

Flame in His Breath.

From the Jackson Whig.

There is a colored man by the name of Bill Watson, who is employed in the new Illinois Central yards as a car repairer, who has a wonderful breath. He can take a piece of paper or any light material and by blowing his breath upon it the material will ignite. A Whig man had an opportunity of seeing this feat accomplished with a small piece of writing paper. It was lighted when he had blown his breath on it twice. He is compelled to sleep on an oilcloth and cover with the same to prevent setting fire to the bedclothing. He has been in the employ of the Illinois Central Company for quite a while, and is an efficient employee.

Hindu Widows' Hard Lot.

From the Bombay Advocate.

Action is being taken by certain enlightened natives to ameliorate the shocking condition of the average Hindu Widow. To begin with the Indian widow is shaved bald, and can only hide her baldness with her cloth; she is deprived of all jewelry, wears coarser clothes than the rest of womankind, must fast on certain days, and every day has fewer meals than are taken as a rule by the rest of the family. The scheme of relief afoot is that no widow shall be shaved until she is 21, the age at which it may be supposed that she will be able to show a will of her own in case she objects.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. FEB. 2, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

Think you truth a farthing rushlight
to be pinched out when you will
With your deft official fingers and
your politician's skill?
Is your God a wooden fetich to be
hidden out of sight,
That his dull eyes may not see you do
the thing that is not right?
—Congressional Record.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Internal Revenue Commissioner N. B. Scott was elected to the United States Senate by a majority of one, and his election will be contested by Col. Graw. At one time it looked like there would be a good deal of unseating done, but an agreement was reached whereby one seat in the Senate (Kidd and one in the House (Dent-Brohard) should be considered vacant. Senator McNeil made the nominating speech for Scott, and Osenton for McGraw, on the part of the Senate. On the part of the House Hughes, of Tyler, and Davis, of Harrison made the nominating speeches respectively. Scott was elected on the first ballot. The two war senators voting for Scott will vitiate his election, if the United States Senate takes the view that the Democratic leaders hold. If not the election will hold good. Scott is not yet out of the woods, and be it Scott, or be it McGraw, he will laugh best who laughs last.

† †

The committee which visited Grafton to count the ballots in the Dent-Brohard case found Dent to have a clear majority of 34. They were also satisfied from the testimony of the county clerk that the ballots had not been tampered with.

† †

Scott will resign his present office, it to take effect March 1. There is a wild scramble for the place.

† †

McGraw cannot succeed Faulkner, but he can make the fight for the party to prevent Scott taking his seat in the Senate. One reason is that 48 votes cannot elect when the body is composed of 97. The other is the "war senators" named above.

† †

Scott is 57 years old. He was a Union soldier. He settled in Wheeling after the war and got work as a common laborer. He rose gradually as a merchant and afterwards as a manufacturer of glass and nails. He is at the head of several large plants in Wheeling. He is a "millionaire."

† †

The contests instituted against Logan and others in the House have been dropped, as have the cases against Marcum and Ashby in the Sente. Our prediction is that Kidd (D.) will keep his seat in the Senate, and Brohard (R.) will be seated in the House. Then peace will spread her snowy pinions, etc.

† †

We would like to give our readers some idea about the character of some of the proposed legislation but it is impossible to do so. While there is a fine tangle of bills in both houses, in reporting them the daily papers give nothing but the caption, and we have always understood that the legislators themselves find it impossible to keep up with the merits of the proposed legislation, and do not have an intelligent idea of a great many of the bills.

‡ ‡

In 1897 an appropriation of $19,000 was made to the Home Guards in pay for services rendered during the Civil War. A resolution requiring the disbursing agent to report his proceedings was defeated in the Senate but on its coming up again it was agreed that a committee of two be apponted to report on the matter.

† †

We are informed that the dissatisfaction with the game law of '97, as expressed in Pocahontas, is a true indicator of the feeling all over the State. A large number of petitions have been sent in, and the law will be thoroughly overhauled.

‡ ‡

The legislatures are so arranged that there is trouble over the election of a United States Senator in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Delaware, Utah, Wisconsin, Washington, Montana, California, Nebraska, and Nevada.

FUR-BEARING ANIMALS.

That great hunter William A. Kelley of Brown's Creek was at the court-house last Friday, and after passing over that dollar which he has set apart every year for the Times, gave us the particulars of the killing of a red fox with his cane, which occurred in December, and which is a feat we have never heard of being equaled. He said:

"I was walking through the woods and came to where the trees has all been cut down by the lumbermen. There on the sawed-off stump of a white pine was a fox asleep, lying with his head on his paws. I pointed my stick at him and thinks to myself, 'If I had my gun now old fellow I 'd have you.' I thought I would scare him away and I took a few steps but he never moved. Then I decided to try to walk up to him. Just as I had my stick ready to come down on him he threw up his head. I struck him. The lick I gave him knocked him back, and before he could run I hit him again on the head and killed him." It was a very large fox and Mr Kelley marketed his pelt, which brought $1.50.

In the year 1897 his sons captured and raised ten foxes which they killed for their pelts, feeding them to a great extent on squirrels and in in 1898 in the same manner they raised six foxes, only they could not get squirrels for them, and consequently they did not do so well.

In the general discussion which followed three new ways of trapping foxes were suggested. When a fox goes through a field he takes the same route each time and goes in through the same crack in the fence. A naked trap set directly under the hole of the fence will catch him almost every time.

In a new-plowed field a fox will run along the furrow looking for food. If "cracklings" are strewed along and a trap set in a furrow he can be taken.

When a fox is holed if the trapper will gather a lot of leaves and stuff in the hole setting his trap in the midst of them, the fox in digging out will get his foot in the trap.

When mink skins were selling for three dollars each, Mr Kelley caught three in three nights by taking an English sparrow and putting it in a cleft stick in such a manner that it appeared alive. A trap was placed under it and the mink caught as he approached. The mink plunging back into the water was drowned, and the bait was never touched. On another occasion when in his field on the banks of Brown's Creek he found three otters. The water was shallow and his dog caught and killed them. Their pelts brought $8.00 each.

The otter is as quick as a fish in water but very awkward on the land. About twelve years ago at the dead water on Williams River old man Hackett was watching a deer stand. An otter came swimming under the bank under the water. The hunter jumped down on it and held it against the bottom until it drowned. The otter bit him severely. He did not shoot it for fear of scaring a deer that might be coming in to the stand.

On another occasion the fresh tracks of two otters were seen on Swago Creek. The otters were evidently traveling from the Greenbrier to the waters of Williams River. A hunter took two dogs and followed them and came up with them on the waters of Mountain Lick Run and killed both. In traveling on land the otter is very slow up-hill or on the level. Down hill it slides the whole of the way and gets over ground with marvelous rapidity.

At one time the black fox was very plentiful in these mountains. It has the habits of the squirrel, living in trees. In size it is about as large as a house cat. Its pelt is worth about $8. The female's maternal instincts are highly developed, carrying her young in her mouth from branch to branch of the forest trees when alarmed. The story of one's capture is as follows:

A hunter located one in a hollow tree on Mountain Lick Run, and getting a lot of dogs cut the tree down. The tree fell and lodged and no black fox appeared. It was found that in falling it had lodged in such a manner that the only exit was stopped up. The capture was easy then, a hole being cut in the tree and the prize secured.

In the mountains west of us is also the rare black "fisher" fox, larger than a red fox, whose pelt is worth a fabulous sum. None of the party had ever participated in the death of one.

A CORRECTION.

We have received a letter from Observer Albert Ashenberger, of the Elkins Weather Station, informing us that a forecast received at this place on the 3rd day of January, 1899, by telephone, the day the news first reached us that a weather station had been established at Elkins, was not sent out by the Elkins Station, as their forecasts did not begin to be sent out until January 12. In our issue of January 12, we commented on this unauthentic forecast at some length, not doubting its authenticity. We beg leave to say that we are duly sorry to have done the Weather Bureau an injustice. The forecast for West Virginia that day was warmer, which turned out to be correct. We wish to call attention to the penalty for counterfeiting forecasts by act of Congress:

"Any person who shall knowingly issue or publish any counterfeit weather forecasts or warnings of weather conditions, falsely representing such forecasts or warnings to have been issued or published by the Weather Bureau, United States Signal Service, or other branch of the Government service, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and, on conviction thereof, for each offense, be fined in a sum not exceeding five hundred dollars, or imprisoned not to exceed ninety days, or be both fined and imprisoned, in the discretion of the court."

We wish to say further that the forecasts which have been received from Elkins since that station has been established have been uniformily correct, and, laying all jokes aside, that our section is greatly favored in having a Weather Station. This is not the only time we have gotten into trouble by trying to be funny. We had seen so many jokes poked at the Weather Department, that we thought we would try it ourselves, and in so doing lived up to Æsop's fable of the Ass and the Lap Dog:

An Ass had seen the Dog playing with his Master's little Daughter, and thereupon at the first opportunity he ran to the little girl and jumped upon her with his Front Feet as he had seen the dog do, and hurt her severely. Then the Master came and gave the Ass a good Beating.

FROST.

A little bit colder, but plenty of feed, and the sick are improving.

A. J. Hook is driving in cattle from the East.

R. C. Shrader found one of his horses dead in the stable.

H. M. Grimes is moving to worlds unknown.

Mrs Abe Sharp, her son and Wise Harold have returned home from Marlinton.

Bliss Shrader, of Dilley's Mill, has returned from Tucker County, and was in our town Thursday.

The Green Bank correspondent can find hammer mentioned in Isaiah 41:7. We do not know whether this is the first or not.

Preaching by Rev Adamson at Mt Zion Sunday, February 5, at 10-30 A. M.; Mt Tabor 3 P. M., and at Frost February 12 at 10-30.

TINCAPOCILLABLE.

It is by no means certain that the Senate will confirm the treaty of peace in all its parts. Grave fears are felt by many patriots that our wonted season of uneventful industry is over for awhile, and that there are breakers ahead of the old Ship of State.

Ex-Attorney-General Garland fell dead of appoplexy while arguing a case before the Supreme Court in Washington.

Quay seems to have met his Waterloo in being unable to line up the Republican members of the Pennsylvania legislature.

News and Opinions OF National Importance

The Sun

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...ROVE.

...g some dry and cold ... present.

Asa ...w, of Mill Point, was here on business last week.

Rev John McNeel has been visiting in this neighborhood during the past week.

Rev Watson Sharp preached an interesting sermon at Edray last Sunday.

Bad colds are the order of the day, and you can hear sneezing and coughing on every side.

Mrs Susan Carter, of Huntersville, spent a few days in this vicinity last week.

Rev Hogsett, of Mill Point, assisted by other ministers, is holding an interesting series of meetings at Hamline Chapel.

Mrs Martha Taylor died at 3 P. M. Sunday, after a lingering illness of several months, and was buried at the Edray grave yard on Tuesday.

The Pine Grove school is progressing finely under the management of Prof D. L. Barlow, who will soon be ready to begin his Normal. Five students from Randolph have arranged to attend it this term. It bids fair to become the most successful Normal ever taught in the eastern part of the State.

MORE ANON.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South Side druggists, corner 69 h st. and Wentworth-av., say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Congressman Laubam quotes in a speech against leaving the "Old-time Way":

Show Thou the fathers' path and lead
Where no world-circling ills beset;
Stay us in every outward greed—
Stay us, great God, ere we regret.

Your Fortune

Told in full by the science of Astrology for $1.00, or as a test, I will give you a reading of one hundred words for 10 cents. Give your full name and date of birth.

WM. SHAFER, MILL POINT, W. VA.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Mrs Franes Sydenstricker.

Mrs Frances Sydenstricker died at her home near Ronceverte, January 23, aged eighty-five years and eight months. She had been a professing christian more than sixty years, in the pale of the Presbyterian church. She was the mother of two daughters and seven sons.

Mrs Sydenstricker seems to have been impressed with a very profound sense of parental responsibility and consecrated her children to the service of her Redeemer. They all became pious in early youth. Four of the sons are Presbyterian ministers, one a member of the Baltimore Conference, two are ruling elders. One of these elders, J. M. Sydenstricker has been on the board of directors of Union Theological Seminary for twenty-four years.

Mr and Mrs Sydenstricker reared their children under the rules of rigid discipline, prayerfully and firmly training them up in the way they should go. When she passed away her heart was cheered by the assurance that none had departed therefrom and all had their faces toward the bright eternal morning she had long hoped to meet. A life like her's has been is suggestive of much that would be interesting to recount. By anticipation her character was delineated long since by the pen of that ready and inspired writer who indited the "good woman chapter" in the book of Proverbs.

W. T. P.

DANGERS OF THE GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia, which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure la gripe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I Holt Academy.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo } ss.
Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the body. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.

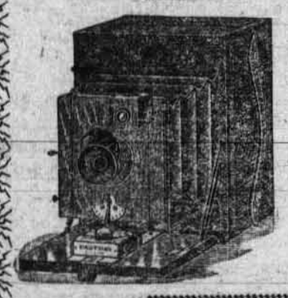
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Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum. Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

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and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

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RALSTON STILL



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE

PURER WATER and MORE WATER

Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.

Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that aerates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

...ufactured only by

...R. Baily Mfg. Co.,

...IDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY,

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Second Term of Sixteen Weeks begins Monday, January 30, 1899.

FOUR COURSES ARE OFFERED.

The Academic Course:
The work in this course preparatory for college.

The Teachers' Course:
This work comprehends preparation for county examination.

The Intermediate Course,
includes common brances taught in the free schools.

Music:
This Department in charge of Miss Mary Irene McNeel.

TUITION, From $2.00 to $2.50 a Month.
BOARDING From $6.50 to $8.50 a Month.

For Further information address the Principal,

W. S. MORRIS, A. B., Academy, W. Va.



NAPOLEON Won BATTLES Because

He Never Waited for the Enemy!

The Man in Business Wins Who Gets There First! You never have to guess if our prices are lowest. Compare them. Go to Friends for Advice; to Women for Sympathy; to Strangers for Charity; but, for Bargains come here!

We quote our cash prices from Jan. 1:

GOOD GREEN COFFEE ... 8c to 10c lb.
COAL OIL ... 18c Gallon.
GOOD FLAT PLUG TOBACCO ... 20c lb.

Other goods proportionally low.

Yours very respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.

We have a plan by which Farmers can get
TOOL CHESTS FREE
Containing of first-class quality (guaranteed) every tool—Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessary to repair vehicles, machines or build a house. Three two-cent stamps and the name of this paper required for particulars. Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

"PURE WATER DOES NOT Exist In Nature."



A radical statement, but authentic. To maintain normal conditions in the human body, there is absolutely required over three and one-half pounds of water daily, and less than two and one-half pounds of solid food. Water is found in every tissue and part of the body, without exception. If it is *not pure* it defeats the purpose for which it is used. Absolutely pure water devoid of germs or inorganic salts is procured only through the process of distillation, and

The Sanitary Still

Preeminently Leads!

Philippine Expedition Fully Equipped.
Only Still Recognized by U. S. Government.
Twelve Styles from which to Choose.
Double Capacity—Same Price.

The Sanitary Still fits on any wood, coal, or gas stove. Simple as a tea kettle, easily cleaned, lasts a lifetime, lasts a lifetime, produces pure, sparkling water at a cost of one to two cents a gallon.

Write for booklets containing letters from prominent bankers, physicians, and pastors from every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

THE CUPRIGRAPH CO.,
157 North Green Street Chicago, Illinois.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.

Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots.
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – BURNS

Local Events.

Go to J. D. Pullin & Co. cash store to buy your smokes.

Addison hopes for a railroad this year, and so does Marlinton.

All accounts must be settled before February 5th. J. D. Pullin & Co.

Squirrels appeared by the hundred on Brown's Creek a short time ago.

Good brown cotton at Pullins & Co. at 5c, calicoes fast colors 4c. Fine bleached cotton 6½c.

The old time rule is that February marks the time when half the feeding season is over.

Another Good Man Gone Wrong!—He failed to go to Pullin & Co's. cash store to buy his dry goods, clothing, &c., &c.

The sugar trees that stand in sunny places and that were opened yielded a slight flow of sap last week.

Philip Kramer on Clover Creek was favored with a holiday gift of 15 or 20 lambs that are thriving nicely.

A revival meeting under the auspices of Revs Sharp, Hogsett and McNeil has been in progress at the Hamline Chapel, on Stoney Creek, the past week.

Revival meetings are in proress at Fairview conducted by Revs Hugh Sharp and Ben Wilfong. There were 14 penitents and 2 conversions Tuesday night.

Rev J. W. McNeil was in Marlinton last Friday after an absence of about two years. He has charge of the Crabbottom Circuit, where his ministry is much appreciated.

Mrs Levi Beverige, on Clover Creek, is very low and is a great sufferer, all which she endures with remarkable patience and due resignation to the Divine Will.

Margaret Gatewood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jack Coyner and grandchild of Dr Ligon of Clover Lick, died January 25th at Basic City, Virginia, aged five years.

Ed McLaughlin made a trip to Belighton and bought a very fine horse for M. H. McClintic of Bath. The dicker was conducted for the most part through the telephone.

Died—at her home on Laurel Creek, Mrs Martha Taylor, wife of Andrew Taylor, aged about 50 years. The burial services were conducted at Edray church Tuesday.

A BIG BARGAIN.

House and lot in Dunmore, W. Va. 154 acres of land on Elk Lick Run on west side of Greenbrier River, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. The above properties will be sold low for cash. WM. H. CACKLEY,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

John Gay, of Brimfield, Indiana, has returned home after a prolonged visit to Pocahontas friends. He was accompanied by Miss Florence Coombs and Hammond and Frank Mann.

We have finished stock taking, and turned over a new leaf, and begun a new year. Our first move is to turn all of last year's stock out of doors to make room for the new. Our war price is a man's heavy Creedmore shoe worth $1.25 for 97c pair; men's dark blue Overcoats, velvet collar, good weight, worth $5.00 for $2.97. These prices are strictly cash. These goods we have bought for cash because we bought them cheaper; we sell them for cash because we can afford to sell them cheaper.
The Golden Store.

Allan Gay, a thrifty youngster, has trained a pair of shepherd dogs to work in harness. His team is a source of much enjoyment to him, as well as quite serviceable besides. He has a little wagon and he can drive his team to any part of the farm and carry meal or corn to the calves or any other stock that he may be attending to and bring in the stove-wood. The team seems to like it all about as much as the happy driver.

Died, January 20, 1899, at Wichita, Texas, Rev W. T. George, lately of Green Sulphur Springs, W. Va., of pneumonia, aged about 28 years. Two or three years since this young minister spent a summer vacation with the people of Clover Lick, Linnwood and Elk, and made many friends. Last year he went to Texas, hoping a change of climate would be beneficial to his health, impared by intense study and laborious work. He was a person of more than ordinary promise for usefulness in his chosen profession.

Fielding Kinney and Melvin Church, colored, engaged in a rough and tumble fight on January 8, at the house of Lena Payne, colored. No one was hurt. They left for West Virginia and had gotten as far as Elkins when a phone message from Deputy-Sheriff Harry McGuffin caused their arrest and detention. Mr McGuffin proceeded to Elkins and found them in jail, whereupon he handcuffed and brought them back, arriving here Saturday, January 21, and placed them in jail. On Monday they were brought before Justice Anderson, who, after hearing evidence from a number of witnesses, turned Kinney loose, and fined Church $2.50 and costs. Church's bank account being short, he was committed to jail until the amount could be raised.—Bath Enterprise.

Biblical.

In answer to a query by a correspondent in last week's Times that hammar is found in Isaiah 41: 7. In speaking of the goldsmith the prophet saith: "He that smooheth with the hammer him that smote the anvil. The Hebrew had several names for different kind of hammers. This was *Pattish*, the tool used by a gold beater. The word occurs at other places in the Bible, and while translated "hammer" each time, in the original language the were very different words. The word first occurs probably in the Bible in Judges 4:21, in recording a terrible tragedy: Then Jael, Heber's wife, took a nail of the tent, and took a hammer in her hand, and went softly unto him (Sisera,) and smote the nail into his temples, and fastened it into the ground: for he was fast asleep and weary. So he died."

As to the word serenade, which word does not seem to have been familiar to the translators, some features of the modern serenade crop out in the night affair when Gideon put trumpets in the hands of his soldiers, and had them to blow as loudly as possible. See Judges 7th chapter. In Judges 17 some other characteristics of a serenade present themselves. Here we have the case of a young man bringing his wife home and having a good time until the serenaders put in their appearance; and the reader can see for himself what the outcome was.

OBVIOUS MORAL: Serenaders may be troublesome customers and under some circumstances may need watching.

Rev Henry P. F. King.

The funeral of Rev. Henry Padgett Fletcher King was held January 21, from the residence of his daughter Mrs Augustus R. Boteler at Beltsville, Md. Rev King was a native of Westmoreland county, Va. He entered the ministry of the Methodist Protestant Church in 1852. He was a member of the West Virginia Conference and served at Parkersburg, Fairmont, Newburg, and other places, including Grafton, where he erected a fine brick church. Lately he spent much time in Iowa with one of his daughters. About ten years ago he had charge of a circuit in Anne Arundel county. Three months ago he went to the residence of Mr Boteler, and was taken ill of bright's disease, which caused his death. He leaves nine children as follows: A. M. King of Fairmont, W. Va.; H. D. King of Washington, D. C., an attache of the pension office; W. F. King of Oakland, Md.; J. H. King of Alleghany City, Pa.; Mrs Juliet Reed of Lansing, Iowa; Mrs B. C. Edwards of Norfolk, Va.; E. D. King of Marlinton, W. Va.; Mrs M. P. Vandervort of Savanna, W. Va., and Mrs Augustus R. Boteler of Beltsville.—Baltimore Sun.

The Green Brier.

Everyone who visits the Greenbrier soon observes how the river got its name. There is a tough brier with a green stem which never dies down which so effectually stops the progress of a man forcing his way through the undergrowth that it could be well named the Waitabit thorn of West Virginia. In the fields the young shoots are continually coming up to the aggravation of the farmer. They are so tough that it makes hoeing corn very tiresome work. It is said that the root of the greenbrier extends down through the ground until it reaches water. A man living on high ground and needing a well took the presence of a greenbrier in his back yard as a good omen. He started to dig his well with it in the centre. The root guided him straight down into the earth, and when the work was abandoned at a depth of sixty feet the root was still leading down to unknown regions. General Andrew Lewis, a noted surveyor and land owner of his day, named the stream. As a surveyor he must have had his own experience with the pesky green-briers.

A Single Standard.

In Deed Book No. 3 there is recorded the indenture of the sale of a farm sixty years ago near Academy of 224½ acres by Abraham Sybert and wife to Margaret D. Price, for $800. This is the farm now owned by Henry McCoy The story connected with this sale will cause every advocate of the single standard to hang his head in shame. When the bargain was completed, James Atlee Price who was arranging the purchase as a home for his mother, found the seller was unwilling to receive any money but silver dollars in payment for the land. They would not accept either gold or paper. He rode to Lewisburg where by special arrangement with the bank he got 800 silver dollars, in a bag, making in all a weight of nearly fifty pounds. This silver he carried back to Pocahontas on his horse. Arriving at Hillsboro he was joined by Harry Moffett, who was to umpire the counting match, and together they went to the Sybert home and turned over the money and received the deed. Sybert took the money and went west.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

Athletics.

The Mingo polo and football teams came to Marlinton last Friday, and Saturday was a big day for the town. It is estimated that 500 people came in to see the sport tho it was a bitter cold day.

THE POLO GAME.

The polo game commenced about 12 o'clock. This is a new game to our people. It is simply football on horseback. The ball is about the size of a baseball and it is struck by the players with long mallets called polo-sticks. The game originated in Asia. It is probably the game called "tennis" in the Arabian Nights. It was introduced in England about 1865 by soldiers of the English army who had been campaigning in India.

The game last Saturday was very spirited. The horses were in good trim, and the cold weather made them willing for work. There were four players on a side, and often the eight horses and riders formed a compact mass, the players all clashing their sticks in trying to get at the ball. It was worth coming a long way to see. The Mingo goal-keeper C. C. Dacres kept goal on a steady gray polo-mule, which did not mind being charged by the whole squadron in the least. But then again if it was necessary for its rider to go anywhere it was with great difficulty they got off. P. Montgomery of the Hot Springs was a tower of strength for Marlinton. The time was forty minutes, changing every ten minutes. The score was 4—0 in Marlinton's favor.

The teams lined up as follows:

MINGO.

A. Lawson, s m "Sally G."
E. Hebden, g m "Sister Mary."
O. Miles, br g "Agent."
C. C. Dacres, g mule "Gibralta."

MARLINTON.

J. H. G. Wilson, b m "Queen."
S. B. Scott, Jr., b g "Dan."
P. Montgomery, b m "Trixie."
W. A. McLaughlin, g g "Revenue."

THE FOOTBALL GAME.

The football game was probably the most interesting ever played at Marlinton. The sympathies of the large crowd seemed about evenly divided. The ground was hard frozen but the air was just right to make hard work enjoyable. For sixty minutes the play was fast and rough, but neither side was able to score. The Mingo goal was attacked time and again but as often the ball was stopped by the goal keeper A. Lawson, who played a marvelous game. Finally Marlinton scored, and in five minutes scored again. Then by a beautiful rally Mingo wiped out her goose-egg and scored, making the score stand 2—1. In a few minutes Marlinton kicked over the goal line with half a minute to play. Through mistake the half-minute was consumed before the ball was kicked off. Then the goal-keeper kicked a sidewipe which nearly bowled the umpire off his feet. He blew time then as quickly as he could and a Marlinton player sent the ball through the goal as tho shot out of a gun. The question was whether the play was made before the whistle blew or after. The umpire refused to call it a goal, and so ended the hardest fought battle in the history of mountaineer football, with more kicks than half-pence for the umpires decisions.

MINGO.—E. Hebden, O. Miles, D. Showalter, Levi Gibson, Andrew Gatewood (forwards). W. Gatewood, Randolph Hambrick, Pres Baxter (half-backs). C. C. Dacres, W. C. Lindsay (full backs). A Lawson, Capt., goal.

MARLINTON.—P. Montgomery Capt. Walker Yeager, Norman Price, Clarence McLaughlin, Douglas McNeill (forwards). H. Bird, Harper Adkison Frank King (half backs), B. King, Lete Young (full backs). C. W. Price (goal).

Andrew Price, Umpire.
Linesmen, T. C. Courtney and Elliot Ramsey.

L. M. McClintic returned from Charleston by way of Grafton last Thursday.

Mrs Edgar Sharp near Edray, who was alarmingly ill last week, is now better.

Robert Gibson on Elk has been quite sick but was better when last heard from. He was attended by Doctor Gibson.

Miss Birdie Baxter's school at West Marlinton closed Friday after a prosperous and satisfactory session of five months.

Ira Hannah is teaching the Indian Draft school as substitute for Prof. Mathews, who was laid aside by a severe attack of the grip.

Died, at his residence, near Dunmore, January 30, John B. McCutcheon, aged about 60 years. He was an estimable citizen, a ruling elder in the Baxter church and made a good record as a faithful Confederate soldier. He has been in failing health for two or three years. His decease was so easy and quiet that no one was present at the moment. "Behold the upright, for the end of that man is peace."

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYTICIAN & URGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Pocahontas county. All telephone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

The Mail

One of the queer things took place on the line between this place and Lewisburg brought about by patrons of the Academy and Frankford post offices. The petition for the change was signed by neither of the terminal postmasters, and for this reason the change was a great surprise. The only explanation Marlinton can give now is that our enemies at Academy had a friend at court. Under this arrangement the mail lies over at Academy, under the schedule in effect for so many years. The queer part about it is that Academy should be willing to receive its mail three hours later each day in order to get the mail off a western train that only brings in a chance letter and no newspapers.

If any of the Academy gentlemen who have worked up this change had taken a daily paper they might have gotten a true comprehension of the case. They would have realized that Monday's paper would reach them Tuesday at 6 p. m. But instead of being satisfied with this they worked so they could receive Monday's paper Tuesday evening at 9 p. m., and so on for every day in the week.

All the city papers and bank correspondence and mail generally is in Lewisburg by midnight. It follows then the Pocahontas mail should start early and come to Marlinton. We worked at this for years to get the department to see that by starting in time Marlinton could be reached without discommoding anyone, and at no greater expense. A letter has been received from the Lewisburg postmaster expressing his surprise that anyone in Pocahontas should favor the change. We hope that we may get the mail changed again. If any gentleman at Academy can show wherein he is benefitted in his mail arrangements by putting his daily mail three hours later each day, we for our part will not contend further.

The various business and professional men of this town were greatly stirred up over the matter, and the feeling here was that if there was any way in which to distress or worry, in a legitimate way, certain persons who were active in depriving them of their daily mail, they would not fail to embrace the opportunity.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash av., corner Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for lagrippe, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

$18. IMPROVED SINGER FREIGHT PREPAID.



For this style new high arm sewing machine with all attachments warranted 10 years. If machine is not satisfactory in 30 days money will be refunded. Send cash with order. Descriptive circular sent on application.

WHAYNE M'F'G CO.,
860 FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE—Anyone wishing to purchase White Australian Oats can do so from the undersigned. The best oats for this climate in the world.
NATHAN, SHEARER & Co.
P. O. Marlinton.

DUNMORE.

And it snowed agin.

J. H. Doyle was up Friday.

Price Moore spent Monday night in town.

J. K. and G. S. Taylor are off to Huttonsville.

John B. McCutchan died at his home Saturday night last.

Baxter and Gilmer are surveying in the upper end of the county

Reverend C. M. Caldwell left Thursday for his home in Kentucky.

Benj. Lacy, Harvey Nottingham and Margaret Sutton continue ill. E. N. Moore's little girl is better.

YELK.

Miss Ninnie Morgan's school on Slaty Fork is progressing nicely.

S. M. Gibson is out to Beverly for a load of goods for L. D Sharp.

Singing at Slaty Fork school house twice a week, Thursday night and Sunday.

L. D. Sharp is selling ready made clothing at a great reduction since he adopted the cash system.

It snoweth, it freezeth, the sawmill moveth, and the Baughman-Hannah wedding proceedeth all in less than zero.

J. E. Hannah is hacking on his farm north of Slaty Fork. He quit the other day, stuck his axe in a north pole and went to the wedding.

An Honest Medicine for Lagrippe.

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Maine, says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills, and grip, and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vender. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50 cent bottle and the chills, cold, and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt Academy.

NOTICE

ALL PARTIES WHO KNOW THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME BY NOTE OR ACCOUNT, WILL DO WELL TO COME AND SETTLE UP AT ONCE, NOT LATER THAN FEBRUARY 25, NEXT, I WILL BE COMPELLED TO PUT THEIR CLAIMS IN THE HANDS OF AN OFFICER FOR COLLECTION.

RESPECTFULLY,
SOL. DAVIS.

Wanted!

Reliable man in this vicinty to open small office and handle my goods. Position permanent and good pay. If your record is O. K. here is an opening for you. Kindly mention this paper when writing. A. T. MORRIS,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Wise People

Are the kind we have for customers. They know the place to buy their clothing and underwear.

A good clay worsted, or as some call them, English worsted, black diagonal round sacks

at $4.35

A nice grey undershirt, good weigt, closely woven.

at 25c.

Paul Golden.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.

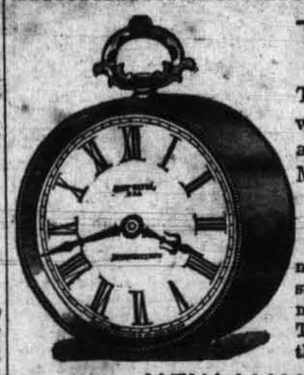
We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat, book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.



THE FIRE ALARM GONG

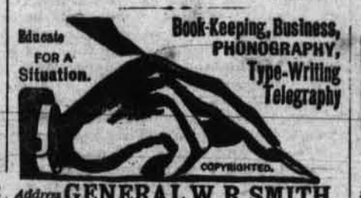
On the celebrated TATTOO INTERMITTENT ALARM CLOCK wakes the soundest sleeper. Invaluable to RAILROAD MEN, FARMERS, and all early risers.

Turn a Switch and the Alarm stops.

Some people are awakened by a sudden, loud noise, but immediately fall asleep again. To such the ordinary alarm clock is but a murmur in the ear. For these is designed our Tattoo, which rings its alarm intermittently through a period of a quarter of an hour.

NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Send for Special Catalogue of Novel Clocks, postage free.



Address GENERAL W. R. SMITH, LEXINGTON, KY.,
For circular of his famous and responsible
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE OF KY. UNIVERSITY
Awarded Medal at World's Exposition.
Refers to thousands of graduates in positions. Cost of Full Business Course, including Tuition, Books and Board in family, about $60. Shorthand, Type-Writing, and Telegraphy, Specialties. The Kentucky University Diploma, under seal, warded graduates. Literary Course free, if desired. No vacation. Enter now. Graduates successful. In order to have your letters reach us, address only GENERAL WILBUR R. SMITH, Lexington, Ky.
Note.—Kentucky University resources, $500,000, and had nearly 1000 students in attendance last year.

FOREST AND STREAM
TRIAL TRIP
AT SPECIAL TRIP RATE.

This large illustrated sportsman's weekly is just the paper for you if you are a shooter or angler or amateur sailor or camper or observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM is called the "sportsman's home journal," because all in the home read it. To know it is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy (of all newsdealers); but that you may get acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send 25 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip. Our catalogue of best books on outdoor sports will come to you free. Address
FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO.
346 Broadway, New York.

The Levels News.

Edited by Payne Bros.

Vol. 2 Academy, W. Va., Jan. 26, 1899. No. 2

Market Report,
—Eggs 13c per dozen.
—Butter 12½ per pound.
—Lard 7c.
—Oats 30c.
—Beeswax 25c.
—Beans $1 per bushel.
—Corn 40 cents per bushel.
—Wheat 80c.

Hams 9 to 11, Sides and Shoulders 7 and 8c per lb.
—Apples 75c per bushel.
—Irish Potatoes 40c per bushel.
—At PAYNE BROS.

—O. C. Plows and repairs at Payne Bros,

—Horse shoes and Blacksmith material very cheap at Payne Bros

—Lake Herring at Payne's.

—Vinegar at Payne Bros.

—Mr Charles Monroe from Ronceverte was in town Tuesday.

—Suits Oak Furniture at Payne Bros very cheap. Call and examine. Chairs, &c.

—Call and ask for your account at Payne Bros., as you must make some arrangement to pay same.

—The new mail schedule that went into effect one day last week suits everyone between here and Lewisburg.

—Quite a number of neighbors were filling their ice from the [illegible] Wednesday.

—Brick at Payne Bros. of the best quality.

—Flaked Hominy at 5c per package at Payne Bros. Fish at Payne Bros.

—All parties are required to come in and settle with Payne Bros at once.

—Fresh prunes, peaches, evaporated apples, pears, and pitted cherries at Payne Bros.

SALT: $2 a SACK,
AT PAYNE BROS.

Roller Flour at
J. H. CURRY'S,
GREEN BANK.

BARLOW & MOORE'S,
EDRAY, W. VA.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST, VIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.

II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.

III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied

IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.

V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.

VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING, only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION. from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,

D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray, West Virginia.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – BURNS.

Local Events.

Piatt Marshall, of Mingo, passed Marlinton last Friday.

J. D. Pullin is absent on a visit to friends in Highland County.

Wide galvanized iron for sugar pans at Slaven's Tin Shop, Marlinton, W. Va

A. Simonds, of Phillippi, traveling for Daniel Miller & Co., is in Pocahontas.

T. S. McNeel is making estimates on a law-office to be erected in the spring.

A suit between John Cleek and Rankin Poage before Justice Bird was compromised, last Saturday.

A. N. Taylor passed Marlinton Friday to visit his mother, Mrs Mary Irving, on Brown's Mountain. She is prostrated by a long and severe illness.

Married: At the residence of the bride's father, Sheldon Hannah on Elk, John Baughman, of Webster, and Miss Effie Hannah, by the Rev W. A. Sharp.

Friday evening at 6.30 the Fairview school will give an entertainment to mark the close of the session. Competitive debate and recitations will be the features of the occasion.

Don't think because you can buy a range from R. B. Slaven for from $32 to $42 that it is not just as good as the 69 dollar range sold through this county a few years ago.

Elmer Moore, who taught the Mount Zion school, much to the satisfaction of the patrons, passed Marlinton on his way to Hillsboro where he expects to attend school.

Married: At Buckeye by Rev J. W. McNeil, Owen Kellison and Miss Mollie Hall. The attendants were Douglas McNeil and Mattie Dorman; A. W. McNeil and Miss Lillie Hall.

News came that Beverly retained the court-house in Randolph. This was based on a decision of the Supreme Court, declaring that Beverly was entitled to a recount of the ballots by the county court.

February 6 it was proposed to put mixed trains on the Huttonsville extension; leaving Elkins at 7.30 a. m. and arriving at Huttonsville at 9 a. m. Returning, leave Huttonsville at 10 a. m. and reach Elkins at 11.30. Later on a better train service is contemplated.

Justices Uriah Bird and W. H. Grose were summoned to attend the Alleghany County Court as witnesses in behalf of Granville Messer, who is indicted for felony for cutting a negro at Callahans, during the Christmas holidays. H. S. Rucker, of Huntersville is defending him.

Julia Jackson Chapter Daughters of the Confederacy (Hillsboro, W. Va.,) reorganized Saturday, February 4, with Mrs E. I. Holt President, Miss Mary Irene McNeel first Vice-President, Miss Annie McNeel second Vice-President, Miss Delia Edgar, corresponding Secretary; Miss Rella Clark, recording Secretary: Miss Bessie Edgar, Treasurer.

I know you have but few spare moments to read and meditate over advertisements, so you had better come over and look at my clothing. They are big values the year round, especially now, as I am trying to make room for spring goods; hence these low prices: Men's satinnet pants, dark stripes, at 68c. Children suits, dark grey, with sailor collars at 68c a suit.

PAUL GOLDEN.

We omitted to say last week in answer to a correspondent that the word hay occurs several places in the Bible. Proverbs 27:25, "The hay appeareth, and the tender grass sheweth itself." Isaiah 15:6. "The hay withereth away, the grass faileth." Hay is from the Hebrew *chatsir*, and means grass of any kind. The true Hebrew word for hay is *chashash*, and is translated in the authorized version "chaff." It is contended the Orientals do not make hay, but it is certain that grass was often cut in small quantitiss and then consumed.

The 38th Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs J. H. Patterson of Marlinton remember last Sunday (February 5) as the 38th anniversary of their marriage, that auspicious event of their blended lives occurring February 5, 1861.

When this marriage was celebrated our nation was convulsed with conflicting passions and was on the verge of a terrific war. During the honeymoon Fort Sumpter was bombarded. Virginia passed the ordinance of secession, and President Lincoln issued the first call to arms. Mr Patterson was among the first to espouse the Southern cause and was in the Stonewall Brigade from start to first in advance and last on retreat.

It was a touching scene to see this worthy couple last Subbath braving the snow to attend worship as the best way, as they remarked, to remember the day, in honoring that kind Being who has been the guide of their lives.

The Mail Schedule.

"Uncle Sam" reconsidered his action in regard to the Marlinton daily mail which had been cut off and which made the Marlinton people so indignant because their friends at Academy had not provided for them in the changed schedule. We are in receipt of a letter from Academy which insists that they get Monday's paper at Academy on Monday, instead of Tuesday as stated in The Times. We beg leave to assure him that of the many daily papers taken at Marlinton none of them ever reach Marlinton on the day they are dated, and it is also impossible to buy a paper at the news-stand at Lewisburg on the day it is printed. We think this misapprehension has arisen from the way the Cincinnati Post is dated. It is printed in the forepart of the night and dated ahead. The train that brings it to Ronceverte leaves Cincinnati before midnight. With that one exception our daily papers are delayed by the change of schedule, laying over as they do longer in Lewisburg. Under this existing schedule the mail is due at Marlinton at 8.40 p. m., which ought to give Academy their mail at 6 p. m., and which is an arrangement which suits both towns. Personally we would prefer seeing the mail leave Lewisburg at 6 o'clock, but the feeling here is that if Academy wishes the mail off the morning trains we will be very willing to have our mail come in on schedule time, that is 8.40.

Leave Lewisburg daily, except Sunday, after arrival of carrier from Ronceverte, but not later than 10.30 a. m.

Arrive at Marlinton in 10 1–6 hours.

Leave Marlinton at 6 a. m.

Arrive at Lewisburg at 6.15 p. m

This schedule is in keeping with the one advertised when the route was established.

Fatal Accident at the Lumber Camp.

Michael Myers of Buckeye was carried down by logs on Turkey Creek and instantly killed, on the 4th instant. With a party of four or five he was engaged in the work of splashing out of Turkey Creek, a stream which is scarcely bigger than a run. A splash is a flood caused by water accumulated behind a dam. One had passed leaving a jam of logs about 200 yards above another jam. The men were working at the upper jam. Myers and Otho Morrison, of Swago, had their canthooks in the logs where they would do the most good and were standing in the water below the jam. When the splash struck the jam it gave way and Myers' foot was caught between two logs and he was borne down into the flood. One of his companions caught him by the hand and held to him until he was compelled to let go. Morrison also caught him by the hand, but the mitten on it came away and the unfortunate man went down with the logs.

The body was discovered under the lower jam and he was taken out of the water in about 2 hours. His head was mashed and death resulted either from this cause or from drowning. When his body was recovered he had been under water for two hours and life was extinct. The point at which the accident happened was about four miles from the camp (Gray's) and a mile and a half from where Turkey Creek enters the Gauley River.

The deceased was 28 years of age. He was a hardworking, upright man who held the respect of all who knew him. He was an experienced lumberman, and was doing well financially. He came from Calhoun County, and a few years since married Miss Lucy Armstrong of Buckeye, who survives him with two small children. It is a very sad affair.

The remains were brought home to be interred in the Buckley cemetery. It was necessary to go by Addison, and the distance traveled in a wagon, through a deep snow, over high mountains, was 81 miles.

Mill Point vs. The Academy.

Mill Point and the Hillsboro Academy played a match game of football last Saturday on the latter's ground. The Academy kicked a goal but it was disallowed on the grounds that the ball before the play started was in touch. It was played in by Mill Point and Hevener Hannah dribbled it thro the goal.

MILL POINT.—Auldridge (goal); Jacob Simmons, Eldridge McClure (fullbacks); Walter Cleek, Martin Boblett, Wheeler Simmons (halfback) Bud Hogsett (Capt.), Frank Gladwell, Carl Slaven, Eustis Brinnel, Forest McClure (forwards).

THE ACADEMY.—Plummer Beard, (goal); Charles Eskridge, Walter Clark (fullbacks); Yancy Ligon, Burley Williams, Seymour Gladwell (halfbacks); Paul Smith, Marion Burr, Lee Ruckman, Hevener Hannah Capt., Dick Callison (forwards).

Snoden Hogsett, Umpire.

Mrs H. F. P. King.

Last week this paper contained a notice of the death of Rev Mr King, father of our townsman E. D. King, at Boltville, Md. His death was followed in eight days by that of his wife, an aged lady, who having been in frail health for many years, did not survive the shock occasioned by the death of her husband.

Winter Game Notes.

THE MONGOLIAN PHEASANT.

Last spring the Cheat Mountain Sportsman's Association set free all that remained of its stock of Mongolian pheasants. This bird thrives in our latitudes, but can not often be reared successfully in captivity. Those on Cheat Mountain suffered from the ravages of poultry diseases, to which they are very susceptible and also from the visits of a mink.

It was decided to release the survivors, some seven or eight birds, which if not killed by hunters should in a few years stock the mountains with a new and extremely valuable game bird. To kill one of them for several seasons would be little less than criminal.

After they were liberated none have been seen with the exception of two in Gauley Mountain, over twenty miles in an air-line from the place on Cheat they were put. Between Cheat and Gauley there is a strip of cleared land about a mile broad. To have reached Gauley they must have crossed one of these farms.

B. M. Yeager was in charge of a surveying party, and was working up the side of Gauley Mountain through a dense laurel thicket. He had got ahead of his party when two of the pheasants flew into a tree. He had seen the birds while they were kept at the club house and so recognized them at once. They flew away before the rest of the party came up.

In appearance the Mongolian pheasant is about the size of a chicken. It has a long tail and is marked with the colors of the peafowl. It would be hard to imagine anything more beautiful than one of these birds.

A BLACK FOX.

Last week Levi Beverage of Clover Creek killed a black fox, the first to be secured in this county in many years. It was about the size of a common cat. Its fur is very valuable.

AN UNKNOWM FRIEND.

Last week the prosecuting attorney received a letter signed, "Your Unknown Friend," which had been mailed at Driscol. He said: "I will give you the names of some of the game-killers." Then followed a list of names of well-known citizens of that section, about twenty in all; but he had no suggestions to make in regard to witnesses or how evidence against them might be secured.

DEATH OF A HEN HAWK.

A red-tailed hawk, one of the finest specimens of its kind as well as bravest, swooped upon a half-grown chicken in the yard a few rods from The Times office and proceeded to enjoy in a most leisurely and dignified manner the luscious repast a fat chicken affords a gourmand of hawkish taste.

In the meantime the foreman of the office took up the rifle which has missed so many things and took the hawk in reverse. Thereupon the noble bird laid down beside his booty and mingled his blood in one common stream with that of his victim. The next morning after a night's freezing the bird was posed and the camera did the rest. A good plate is the result and will be much prized by the amateur artist and sportsman.

WITH THE FOX HOUNDS.

Last week the hills west of Marlinton were resonant with the chorus of hounds in full cry. Among those so fortunate as to win brushes were Howard Kellison and Ellis Baxter. The fox shot by Kellison was "jumped up" near the "Red House" on the edge of West Marlinton, and after an hour's chase was brought down on Bridger Mountain, and was a fine specimen of the red fox.

A party composed of George McCollam, Fletcher McCollam, A. Rucker, Theodore Moore, and Ellis Baxter started out with five hounds and soon struck fresh trail near George McCollam's, and after a spirited chase of four hours Ellis Baxter brought the game down after four shots in about as many seconds, while attempting to cross the low place not far from Joe McNeel's on Buck's Mountain.

A few weeks since Abram Rucker ran a fox to cover near the Newcomer House close to Marlinton. He placed a trap at the entrance and after fourteen days' attention found his game in the trap too emaciated and feeble to make any resistance and yielded to his fate with a composed resignation that was pathetic to observe.

Foxes are unusually plentiful this year, which is probably due to the abundance of small game during the winter of 97 and 98. Dave Sharp was in at the death of a noble specimen lately. The fox was hard pressed by the pack and endeavored to cross an open field on Stoney Creek. The chase was in full view just; as the fox reached the edge of the woods he was compelled to make his last stand with his back against the bank. He went down fighting.

There was great activity in gathering ice last Wednesday and Thursday, resulting in ample supplies being stored away. It was from four to six inches thick.

A Na[illegible]

Lillian, the [illegible]st daughter of Mr and Mrs Quincy Poage, aged about five years, went with her mother on wash day and was anxious to make herself useful in that needful service. There were two fires, one to heat for washing, the other for rinsing. The wash water was about used up and the little girl, to economize fuel, attempted of her own accord to replenish the other fire by what was left of the first. In doing so, her dress caught and like a flash flamed up high enough to singe her hair. The mother seeing it rushed to the rescue and succeeded in smothering the flame before any injury was done. Had the child been alone it would have perished. This occurred on the very spot where Jennie Poage was fatally burned more than thirty years ago. The mother was in the house while Jennie was replenishing the fire boiling sugar water, and before she could reach her child it was too late. Jennie only lived a few hours afterwards.

MILL POINT.

Col. John Ruckman is no better.

The football game between Mill Point and Hillsboro was a draw.

Franklin Cochran has ordered a dozen Patch cornshellers.

W. H. Shafer started for the State of Wisconsin, Wednesday.

Auburn Pyles and Miss Maud Smith went up to W. McClintic's last Saturday.

Lee Ruckman and Snoden Hogsett are still attending school at Academy.

The writer does not wish to cast a shadow on any one, but does sincerely desire to advise those who have business of their own to attend to the same. FINIS.

BUCKEYE.

Jasper Auldridge has gone to Academy to go to school.

M. J. McNeel, of Mill Point, was in this part on business recently.

Pad Gay and Frank Thompson have been doing some trading in this part.

Mrs Mary Rodgers is on the sick list. Miss Grace McNeil has been very sick, but is better.

W. McClintic, Harry Thompson, James Beverage and George Simmons are in from Camp.

A. W. McNeil says winter is about over, for he did not see his shadow on ground hog day.

A. W. McNeil and J. C. Duncan are attending to Taylor McNeil's business while he is in Charleston.

Owing to the ill health of Mr Duncan, he could not help Mr Dorman to get in his ice, but he expects to be able to help use it next summer.

Sunday morning the sad news reached here that Mike Myers had been drowned while driving logs on Turkey Creek. He was a favorite among the lumbermen and every one else who knew him. He leaves a wife and two children.

REV SLICKHAMMER.

DANGERS OF THE GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure la gripe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

The members of the senior class of the V. M. I. have been reinstated. They were reduced to ranks, condemned to ten hours penalty duty, deprived of class privileges, and are not to be graduated publicly. They are taking their medicine bravely.

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Pocahontas county. All telephone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

Dilley's Hill Items.

Snow, rain, and mud alternately in abundance.

J. W. McCarty is teaching an excellent school at Sulphur spring.

Prof. E. B. Moore and W. H. Grimes will attend school at Academy.

The people in the Hill Country are suffering from severe colds which is very nearly related to la grippe.

The Mount Zion school, taught by E. B. Moore, closed the 2d inst. A large number of persons were present to witness the closing exercises, which consisted of declamations, dialogs, music and speeches by the teacher and parties present. It was a very enjoyable occasion. Mr Moore taught an excellent school and goes out with the good wishes of all. The trustees secured his promise to teach the school another term

The Ciceronian Literary Society of Mt. Zion has attracted much attention throughout the Judean hills this winter. The last question discussed was, Resolved: that friendship with treachery is worse in its nature than power with cruelty. The speakers on the affirmative were E. S. Grimes, E. Moore, W. A. G. Sharp, and J. A. Reed. Negative: J. W. Grimes, Morgan Grimes, and G. S. Weiford. After a hard-fought battle of Ciceronian warriors the verdict was given in favor of the negative. X.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South Side druggists, corner 69th st. and Wentworth-av., say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash av., corner Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for lagrippe, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

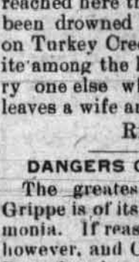
IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I HAVE SOLD MY STOCK OF GOODS TO MR. L. J. R. DYSARD, AND AM NOW CLOSING UP MY ACCTS. ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME WILL PLEASE CALL AND SETTLE NOT LATER THAN FEB. 25th. ALL ACCOUNTS REMAINING UNSETLED AFTER THAT DATE WILL BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF AN OFFICER FOR COLLECTION. WE MEAN BUSINESS!

I HAVE FOR SALE 1 PIANO. WILL SELL CHEAP. ALSO WILL OFFER FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS. ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE CAN OBTAIN A BARGAIN.

RESPECTFULLY,
SOL. DAVIS.

RALSTON STILL



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE
PURER WATER and MORE WATER
Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.
Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.
Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that aerates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

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[illegible]DEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Wise People

Are the kind we have for customers. They know the place to buy their clothing and underwear.

A good clay worsted, or as some call them, English worsted, black diagonal round sacks

at $4.35

A nice grey undershirt, good weigt, closely woven.

at 25c.

Paul Golden.

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY,
ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Second Term of Sixteen Weeks begins Monday, January 30, 1899.
FOUR COURSES ARE OFFERED.

The Academic Course:
The work in this course preparatory for college.

The Teachers' Course:
This work comprehends preparation for county examination.

The Intermediate Course,
includes common brances taught in the free schools.

Music:
This Department in charge of Miss Mary Irene McNeel.

TUITION, From $2.00 to $2.50 a Month.
BOARDING From $6.50 to $8.50 a Month.

For Further information address the Principal,
W. S. MORRIS, A. B., Academy, W. Va.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.
We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweatbook" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.
We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweatbook regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.
Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.
You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST, VIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.
II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied
IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING, only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION. from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,
D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray, West Virginia.

We have a plan by which Farmers can get
TOOL CHESTS FREE
Containing of first-class quality (guaranteed) every tool—Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessary to repair vehicles, machines or build a house. Three turn-out stamps and the name of this paper required for particulars. Pawell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS

Local Events.

Ed Rutlege came in from McClintic's camp this week.

Isaac Barlow has been sick for two or three weeks but is now better.

Congressman Dorr is expected to make his home at Clover Lick when his term in Congress expires.

Titus Carter, an aged and much respected colored man, died Saturday night February 11, at his home near Driscol.

Three or four travelling men, among them the Lucas brothers, have been snowbound for several at Huntersville at Hotel Doyle.

Miss Lucy Kellison of Buckeye has a severe attack of pneumonia. Also Fletcher McCollum's youngest child has the same disease.

It was a fortunate thing for hundreds of school children that so many schools closed the first week in February the way the season now appears.

Rev R. M. Caldwell of Dunmore is on a visit to Moorefield, Kentucky. During his absence Liberty congregation will have prayer meeting services the first and third Sundays of each month.

Two trams, Edgar Sharp's and Geo. Allen and William Miller's got in from Millboro last Monday. These schooners showed signs of stress of weather. They pulled good big loads and brought all goods in the depot for Marlinton.

Hanson Sharp, who left the vicinity of Marlinton six or seven years since, has recently returned for a visit of a few months. During his absence he has had employment in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin, and saw something of several other western States.

Justices Bird and Grose have returned from Covington. The trial of Messer has been continued one month. Messer was ready for a trial, but refused to come in and surrender unless he was given an immediate hearing. On motion of the State the trial was then continued.

We would suggest to those of our readers who may be disposed to use ash for fuel to examine the trees closely whether they may not be curled ash. A specimen was showed us a few days since, being a remnant of a tree that had been worked up into stove wood, which might have brought two or three hundred dollars at Ronceverte.

The Forest and Stream of February 11 devotes a good deal of space to the service tree, so common in this section. The latin name for this tree is *pyrus torminalis*, which a literal translation renders "a five-celled fruit which is good for the bellyache." The local name sarvis is a corruption of its Latin name *sorbus*.

Some years ago a little Pocahontas boy in the free school was learning to spell. He pronounced the letters, g-l-a-s-s, but had no idea what that combination was called. The teacher to help him suggested: "What do they put in the window at home?" "Pap's old britches!" replied the pupil. This is what we call a seasonable anecdote.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast." Not one atom of railroad news has been received for months, and yet we consider this dearth of railroad news, this silence, ominous of railroad building, and that next spring will see work begun on a railroad. Those who are anxiously scanning the horizon for the coming railroad wisely wag their heads and say that the capitalists now mean business, that "the jawwork has all been done and now we may expect a railroad."

"We don't all see things alike in this world. If we did," said Dick "every one would want my Maggie." I don't see any money made by big profits and small business. Here is a chance to buy a good all wool tricot mackintosh worth $5. for $3.48 all sizes. A real good heavy fleeced lined undershirt at 48c. Are you in need of timothy or clover seed. I will guarantee prices. By the way I have just received a nice lot of white fish, they average two to the pound; they are certainly nice. Yours for fair and square dealing.

THE GOLDEN STORE.

The Klondike prescription for frosted ears is coal-oil, which the recent unpleasantness has given the writer an opportunity of proving. You know the "point of the hill" at Marlinton and the current of air that slides around it. That is what did it. On coming to the fire it was discovered that the ear on the northwest elevation was frozen as stiff as a board and feeling very comfortable, last Monday morning. It soon sprang into life in the heat of the fire and the stinging of a hundred bees could not have made it feel worse. Snow was put on in handfuls without effect and physicians were in vain. Then the coal-oil was tried and gave relief at once.

Sudden Death of Mrs M P Slaven.

Our whole community was thrilled with sad surprise last Wednesday afternoon, February 9th, by the unexpected death of Mrs M. P. Slaven, relict of the late Randolph Slaven of Huntersville, W. Va., in the 68th year of her age. During the day she seemed unusually well and had partaken of a hearty dinner. Late in the afternoon she had gone to the wood-shed to feed her chickens and was found in a sitting posture with a half shelled ear of corn in her lap. When her little grand-daughter Mamie came to her she tried to speak, but expired almost immediately thereafter.

Her two sons in Kansas received the sad news by telegraph, and immediately started for West Virginia. Mr and Mrs Oscar Slaven arrived Saturday at noon by way of the Hot Springs, and Guy Slaven Saturday night from Ronceverte.

The interment took place on Sunday last at Huntersville where, notwithstanding the almost unprecedented severity of the weather, a large concourse of sympathetic friends followed her to her last resting place. The burial services were conducted by Rev William T. Price assisted by Rev J. M. Anderson. The pall bearers were Captain E. A. Smith, Uriah Bird, Esq., Colonel Levi Gay, E. D. King, Thomas C. Courtney, W. J. Killingsworth, and Andrew Price.

We know of no one who has made herself more necessary to her loved ones or who will be more sincerely missed and mourned by her large circle of friends. The highest type of womanly and christian character was exemplified in her life. She was permitted to live to see all her children occupying useful and honorable positions in life, and her last years have been peaceful and happy, her paths made smooth by the hands of her loved ones. Devotion to others was a second nature with her, and one always felt that it needed but "Grandma" Slaven's presence to make all seem homelike and comfortable. While her sudden death was a shock hard to be borne by her friends, it was infinitely merciful in that she knew no pain or bodily distress.

Memorial services will be held next Sunday at Marlinton.

A sketch of her life is being prepared and will appear next week.

Buckeye Items.

Peter Landes is getting wood.

Miss Lucy Kellison is on the sick-list.

Rev. W. A. Sharp preached his farewell sermon Sunday.

Frank Thomson of Mill Point was in town this week.

Jake Beard of Academy was in this part on business recently.

Jack Eavley a well known lumberman is visiting friends in this part.

A. W. Rodgers was looking after the prospective cherrry crop Sunday.

Luthur Kellison looks like the first rose of summer since he shaved off his mustache.

Ed. Jackson and Howard Mc Elwee passed here on their way home from camp.

W. McClintic has several teams hauling baled hay across the Black Mountain to his camp in this snow.

Asa Barlow of Mill Point has been hauling hay from Joe Pennel's since the storm commenced.

Lynn Clark of Anthonys Creek who has been cooking for W. Mc Clintic at camp passed on his way home.

Geo. Jackson is beef contractor at camp. He started with two Monday and drove three miles and finished the trip later. He is a hustler.

R. D. T.

From Frost.

M. F. Herold froze his whiskers while sleighing last Sunday.

We have had a few days of very rough weather and plenty of snow.

Frost is on a boom. All we lack is a railroad. We have a telephone and two hotels.

Pat McNulty of Highland county, Virginia, passed through town one day last week.

W. B. Sharp's school closed last Friday. He will go to Tennessee soon to study law.

Harry Gwinn is famous for trading horses. He had two trades the last week and still has the same horse.

GEORGE.

Back walls to fit any cook-stove at Slaven's tin shop, Marlinton, W. Va.

A resident of Moran, Kan., has placed in the local paper an advertisement in which he challenges anybody to meet him in debate and contest his claim that "everybody but the Baptists are doomed to hell."

We learn from a late issue of the Highland Recorder that a banker from Lynchburg was at Monterey recently, conferring with prominent business men in reference to establishing a bank at that place, and the prospect appears good. It would be a great convenience for persons in Highland, Bath and upper Pocahontas.

Green Bank Items.

E. E. Arbogast lost a good calf Sunday. It died.

E. M. Brown's boy has a bad case of pneumonia.

Porter Kerr says this is a bad storm, but it's a fine boy.

Henry and Joe Wooddell killed a very large wildcat last week.

S. Kelley of Gillispie was in town Sunday to see his best girl.

S. H. Nickel of Ronceverte was here selling mowers and rapers.

Harry Moore of Dunmore was in town last Wednesday on business.

Owing to the severity of the storm there was no preaching last Sunday.

Miss Sula Burner went home last Friday on a visit and returned Sunday.

C. F. Gay was in town last Saturday. Some one said he had a Beard in his eye.

Mrs Lena Deputy closed her school at the Sinks before the storm and got home safe.

Price Moore of Sunset was in town Fridoy selling machinery, snow scrapers and flying machines a specialty.

Where is Red Horse first mentioned in the Bible. Also where is Golden Mouse first mentioned. please be kind enough to answer the above questions through the Times.

We are having winter weather straight. Snow 18 inches and 8 below with high wind. The thermometer registered 22 degrees below zero on last Friday morning, the coldest for some years.

An Honest Medicine for Lagrippe.

George W. Waitt of South Gardiner, Maine, says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills, and grip, and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one 50 cent bottle and the chills, cold, and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt Academy.

Much distress was occasioned in the cities by the cold. The homeless were gathered in the police stations in New York.

People would conclude that it had become a Mania with Dewey if he should knock "I" out of Manila again.—The Roseleaf.

Quay is still holding on in Pennsylvania by reason of his deadlock. His trial on an indictment for conspiracy comes up this month, and his jury bill which he hoped would benefit him in his trial has been laid on the table until March 21, by a vote of 93 to 92. Quay stands excellent chances of going to the Senate and to prison both.

General Fitzhugh Lee has an unfailing plan to distract the attention of his Cuban friends when they become too pressing in their inquiries about the intentions of the United States. He asks them what they think of General Julio Sanguily. Half Cuba thinks him a traitor, and the other half the greatest of patriots, and the discussion which ensues always shuts out all other topics.—Record.

They are still potting the natives in the Philippines. The Americans took the town of Caloocan, one of the best fortified points in the island of Luzon, driving away the enemies edsily. The exact loss to the Americans in the first engagement was 268.

Officers killed 3.
Enlisted men killed 56.
Officers wounded 8.
Enlisted men wounded 199.
Missing 2.

General Eagan has been bettered by his sentence from a pecuniary point of view, having been suspended for six years for "cussing" General Miles, on full pay, $5,500 per year. Supppose a farmer had a foreman and a hired man. And the foreman having offended the help, the hired man should call the foreman a liar; and then the court would say that the hired man should be suspended for six years and not allowed to do any work, but that he should draw his full pay with the exception of his board Now which, think you, would be worsted by that arrangemen. In this parallel the foreman represents Miles; the hired man Eagan; the court McKinley; and the farmer the Nation, which alone suffers from the commissary scandals.

A BIG BARGAIN.

House and lot in Dunmore, W. Va. 154 acres of land on Elk Lick Run on west side of Greenbrier River, Pocahontas County, West Virginia. The above properties will be sold low for cash. WM. H. CACKLEY,
Ronceverte, W. Va.

LANDSLIDE EXPOSES COINS.

Millions of Pieces of Chinese Money Washed Out by Rain.

A large find of old coins, which have lain hidden underground for over 1,550 years—since the time of the three kingdoms—was accidentally brought to light last May in the Chushan district, in northwest Hupeh, during a heavy downpour of rain, says a Shanghai contemporary. May 4 a considerable tract of land washed off from a hill, and the landslip exposed the hidden treasure. The villagers in the neighborhood flocked to the spot to help themselves to it, and the news of the strange discovery was at once telegraphed his excellency Chang Chintung, who ordered the local officers to gather the coins with all dispatch.

It is said that the quantity gathered represents as many as 7,000,000 strings, and the coins are unusually large, resembling in size those of the Hsienfung reign (about 45 years ago) of the present dynasty. The viceroy is sending 300 strings to Peking under charge of a Taotai for the perusal of the emperor. The coins bear on one side the characters of the reign of the monarch and on the other (Szechuen) the seal of the government that issued them.

Spanish Railroad Trains.

Spanish trains so seldom leave stations on time that the time tables in many cases merely indicate the hour of departure—say, eight and "minutes"—that is, an indefinite number of minutes after eight.

Envy drops poison in all our pleasures.—Ram's Horn.

The devil has a fine voice for sentimental songs in the parlor.—Ram's Horn.

"The simplest efforts last the longest," said the gifted orator. "Look at Mary's Lamb—forever embalmed in deathless verse!" At that moment a tall stranger in the audience suddenly arose and in a voice choked with hot emotion fiercely cried: "You're a liar!" Then he dramatically stalked from the room. "Who was that man?" inquired the startled lecturer. "Oh," said the Chairman of the Lecture Committee, "you musn't mind him. He belongs to the Commissary department!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Those of us who are deeply interested in the education of our youth, are always refreshed to meet a morsel of sound sense and consistent reasoning. Educational methods in the United States are to a deplorable extent the materialization of theories formed by bookish impracticables and scholarly imbeciles. In the Ladies Home Journal Mrs Lew Wallace writes upon the "Murder of the Modern Innocents." Mrs Wallace says the true theory and object is to prepare students for the places they are to occupy and the work they are to do in life. The boys are to be bread winners that is decided. The girls let us believe it are the future homemakers. If greatness is to be achieved, it will not be by piling books at the top of one's head till the brains cannot move. She makes it appear that much study of many things may result not only in weariness of the flesh but in lessening intellectuality and in impairing originality and force.

DANGERS OF THE GRIPPE.

The greatest danger from La Grippe is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for la grippe we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure la gripe in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

DIED.

Etta Poage, the fourth daughter of John R. Poage, Friday, February 10, of diabetes. She was sick but one day. She sank into a comatose state in which she died. She was 19 years of age. The burial took place at the Poage burying ground last Monday.

Fannie, aged about 11 years daughter of Granville Messer near Huntersville, died Sabbath morning, February 12th, after a painful illness. The father was able to return from his absence at Covington court a few days before her decease.

Dentistry.

Monterey, Va., Jan 31, 1899

I will visit points in Pocahontas county, as given below, on dates named, and will be prepared to attend to all calls for professional service:

FROST.....	15 to 19	Feb.
ACADEMY.....	21 to 27	"
MARLINTON...	1 to 6	March.
EDRAY.....	7 to 12	"
HUNTERSVILLE	13 to 17	"
DUNMORE.....	18 to 24	"
GREEN BANK..	24 to 29	"
TRAV. REPOSE.	30 to 3	April.

O. J. CAMPBELL, Dentist.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabash av., corner Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for lagrippe, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Mrs Rebecca Thomas widow of the late Isaac Thomas has moved to the Hot Springs.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in Chicago.

Hisgen Bros., the popular South Side druggists, corner 69th st. and Wentworth-av., say: "We sell a great deal of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and find that it gives the most satisfactory results, especially among children for severe colds and croup."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I HAVE SOLD MY STOCK OF GOODS TO MR. L. J. R. DYSARD, AND AM NOW CLOSING UP MY ACC'TS. ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME WILL PLEASE CALL AND SETTLE NOT LATER THAN FEB. 25th. ALL ACCOUNTS REMAINING UNSETLED AFTER THAT DATE WILL BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF AN OFFICER FOR COLLECTION. WE MEAN BUSINESS!

I HAVE FOR SALE 1 PIANO. WILL SELL CHEAP. ALSO WILL OFFER FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS. ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE CAN OBTAIN A BARGAIN.

RESPECTFULLY,
SOL. DAVIS.

RALSTON STILL



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE

PURER WATER and MORE WATER

Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.

Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that aerates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

Manufactured only by

The A. R. Baily Mfg. Co.,

914 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Not Profits But Friends.



TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY,

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Second Term of Sixteen Weeks begins Monday, January 30, 1899.
FOUR COURSES ARE OFFERED.

The Academic Course:
The work in this course preparatory for college.

The Teachers' Course:
This work comprehends preparation for county examination.

The Intermediate Course,
includes common brances taught in the free schools.

Music:
This Department in charge of Miss Mary Irene McNeel.

TUITION, *From $2.00 to $2.50 a Month.*
BOARDING *From $6.50 to $8.50 a Month.*

For Further information address the Principal,

W. S. MORRIS, A. B., Academy, W. Va.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.

We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweatbook" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 10oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweatbook regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST. VIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.

II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.

III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied

IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.

V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.

VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING, *only $1.75 per Week.*
TUITION. *from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.*

For further information address,

D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray. West Virginia.

We have a plan by which Farmers can get TOOL CHESTS FREE

Consisting of first-class quality (guaranteed) every tool—Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessary to repair vehicles, machines or build a house. Three two-cent stamps and the name of this paper required for particulars. Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. FEB. 23, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE LEGISLATURE.

Our delegate, Hon. I. B. Moore, has proved himself to be a very capable and efficient legislator. He has introduced a number of bills of paramount importance to the people, and those who watched their course saw them advanced through the tangled mass of legislation in a way that showed there was a patient, painstaking, and able legislator forcing them along. Nearly every member had a game law in his portfolio when he came to Charleston, but Mr Yoke was the one passed. He is a very conservative and efficient representative and upholds the dignity of our county in an admirable way

* * *

The Gazette makes this statement in regard to N. B. Scott. The construction placed by the United States Senate on the law for the election of Senators is that on the first day of a joint assembly a majority of the whole elective body is necessary, but that after the first day a majority of a quorum present will elect. Scott received 48 votes of a body composed of 97 members. It is said that in case the legislature is in session after the 4th of March another vote will be had on the senatorial question.

* * *

The regular term of the legislature ends Friday night at midnight by the clock in the hall, which is regularly turned back until the gray daylight shows thro the windows and dispels the legal fiction. The absorbing question now is whether the legislature will continue in session any longer. This may be done by both houses voting an extension of the time, or by the Governor calling an extra session. Long legislatures are not looked upon with favor by the people, and the politicians know it. The public regard a legislature as a necessary evil, and believe that the least said and done at its sessions is soonest mended. It is very uncertain at this time whether the legislature will be in session after the regular time expires or not.

* * *

We take it that the cause of that poor Charleston barkeeper Beller making an attempt upon his life with morphine and being saved by a stomach pump, which the Gazette states as not being known, is really the presence of the legislature. It is well known that overwork will drive a man to distraction. Supplying the concentrated thirst of a West Virginia legislature with mixed drinks may have mixed up his mental faculties, and when he saw the end of his work in view, and a rest from his labors, they sprang an extension of the legislature upon him and it was enough to make him decide to go hence and be no more.

* * *

The moving of the capital to Parkersburg has been abandoned. It would have been a ridiculous thing to have moved it to the State line anyway. The next thing would have been to send it to Ohio along with other good things.

* * *

The bill requiring insurance companies to pay the face value of a policy if they paid any, was killed in the Senate. The good feature of this bill was that it would have had the effect of preventing the property owner paying on insurance which he could not collect, and would have caused the companies to have estimated beforehand how much insurance ought to be written on property, which the owner has to do now to a large extent.

* * *

Hereafter all criminal executions in West Virginia will take place within the walls of the penitentiary. Murder, arson, and rape are punishable with death by the laws of West Virginia. This was the first bill signed by the Governor.

We are gratified to hear that A. W. Moore, who has survived the storms of more than 83 winters is thriving and informs The Times about the number and aggregate of the snows of this record breaking season and the barometer ranges, when the proper time arrives.

WEBSTER AND US.

Again have we queered ourselves with Webster, to believe the Webster Echo. We said that an attorney of that county had drawn up a writ upon which a trial was had in which a prominent Pocahontas man was charged with "taking, stealing and carrying away one field." In the refutation The Echo says that such a writ was actually drawn up, but (by intimation) two abler and more intelligent lawyers getting hold of it in time, did sit upon the same and quash it, of their own volition, and got up a warrant in the language of the code saying that the defendant did "deface and destroy the said real property," or words to that effect. Confusion worse confounded! How could Withrow McClintic, hustler that he is, "destroy" a field of the value of many hundred dollars? Farmers, be careful of your fields! It was a right of way case and there seems to be something wrong on the face of the editorial. But so be serious law-forms are often absurdly illogical, and we do not blame the lawyer for being resentful when we poke fun like that at him.

We submit to being called a "freak." "Sport" is what the writer probably means if he speaks of us in a biological sense. What we do object to in the article is the assertion that we "have it in for Webster County." We have a regard for Webster that makes this impossible. We have many good friends in Webster for whose sake we have spared the county unto this day, and our associations with the county are wholly pleasant. It is a truly great county, without reproach, void of offense, and its inhabitants are above resenting any fancied or ill-conditioned slur concerning their corporate greatness.

A fakir in Cincinnati is in the stutter cure business. He has asked for free advertising space "for the sake of suffering humanity;" but his latest offer is more liberal. He will give the newspaper man $5 for every patient secured thro an advertisement, and a work on "Artichokes." He says, "Remember the Golden Rule, put yourself in the stutterer's place and send him to me to be cured." The rule we admire most is the one said to have been formulated by John Randolph, "Pay as you go."

Last Friday night, February 16, the most startling of recent events occurred when M. Felix Faure, President of the French Republic died at 10 o'clock, after an illness of three hours, from heart failure superinduced by a slight stroke of apoplexy. All France is in commotion. Loubet was chosen as his successor.

Sharp fighting occurred Sunday in the suburbs of Manila. The California volunteers retired from Guadalupe to San Pedro Macati, and efforts to route the Filipinos from the jungles were fruitless. It is now the hot season in the Philippines and troops are frequently prostrated. The wet season opens in March when scenes like those that transpired at Santiago may be anticipated.

—In this kind of weather it pays a man to look after his sole's welfare.

—"In matrimony," says Brother Watkins, "de man what hezitates am bossed."

—It does n't auger well for a young man when the girl he is paying attention to regards him as a bore.

Fiduciary Notice.

The following fiduciary accounts are before me for settlement :

R. M. Beard and Mrs Nannie E. Beard, administrators of J. H. M. Beard, deceased.

R. W. Hill S. P. C., and as such administrator of Ella L. Dysard, deceased.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioners of Accounts.

Dentistry.

Monterey, Va., Jan 31. 1899

I will visit points in Pocahontas county, as given below, on dates named, and will be prepared to attend to all calls for professional service.

FROST.....	15 to 19 Feb.
ACADEMY.....	21 to 27 "
MARLINTON...	1 to 6 March.
EDRAY.....	7 to 12 "
HUNTERSVILLE	13 to 17 "
DUNMORE.....	18 to 24 "
GREEN BANK..	24 to 29 "
THAY. REPOSE.	30 to 3 April.

O. J. CAMPBELL, Dentist.

Mrs M. P. Slaven.

Mrs Margaret Priscilla Slaven, relict of the late J. Randolph Slaven, of Huntersville, died suddenly at the home of Mr and Mrs L. M. McClintic, Marlinton, February 8, 1899, aged 67 years, 4 months and 6 days.

She was born at Green Bank, Upper Pocahontas, October 3, 1831. Her parents were John Wooddell and Mary Slaven, persons representing pioneer families of our county. The names of Wooddell and Slaven are identified with the annals of our section of West Virginia for more than a hundred years. By industry and good citizenship the Slavens and the Wooddells have served a good and influential part in giving tone and character to society. Mrs Slaven's mother was a daughter of John Slaven, a person of marked prominence in his day in county affairs.

August 12, 1852, Mr and Mrs J. Randolph Slaven were married. About the time they were gathering around themselves the comforts of an established home and making a fair start in life the war intervened and it is needless to repeat here how Upper Pocahontas was "scattered and peeled" during those mournful years. About 1871 believing Missouri would be a favorable place for their young and growing family of five sons and two daughters, Mr and Mrs Slaven migrated to that State. Not finding the prospects such as had been anticipated the family returned to West Virginia immediately. On the journey home several members of the family were stricken with fever, and were delayed several weeks at Webster Station, near Grafton. While thus delayed our lamented friend saw three of her children suffer unto death: Lucas aged 12 years, Oliver aged 5 years and Willy aged 3 years.

Mrs Slaven seems to have been "rightly exercised" by her afflictions. Upon resuming the journey towards the old home, leaving the three graves of her loved children, heart-broken and disquieted in spirit, she was equal to it all as we learn from the way she would speak of their troubles, "Let us try to be resigned. Though it is hard to give them up, still our little boys are better off with their Savior. While God has taken three to be with Him, He has left us these four. Let us cheer up, and do all we can for their comfort and well-being."

This brave resigned mother never cast away her confidence in the promised mercies of her Heavenly Father. Should her friends notice the Bible she had read and treasured for years and years, they will find on one of the pages showing most marks of frequent perusal these words, "The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want." Many other pages appear as if they had been read and prayed over in the intervals of busy toil and useful service.

In the good providence of her Heavenly Father, His trusting daughter was made glad according to the days wherein she was afflicted and the years wherein she saw much sorrow, and the lines fell to her in pleasant places. The two daughters Mrs S. L. Brown and Mrs L. M. McClintic had homes where the mother could hear from them every day, and be with them almost as often. The mutual affection of mother and daughters seemed to intensify as the years moved on, and cares, afflictions and personal responsibilities enabled them to appreciate the precious worth of a mother's advice, sympathy and unselfish ministrations. Her sons Oscar and Guy, though far removed, were making their way through life in a manner very gratifying to her.

The writer makes an extract from a recent editorial in the local paper, and fully endorses the same as a tribute of which Mrs Slaven is justly deserving:

"We know of no one who has made herself more necessary to her loved ones or who will be more sincerely missed and mourned by her large circle of friends. The highest type of womanly and christian character was exemplified in her life. She was permitted to live to see all her children occupying useful and honorable positions in life, and her last years have been peaceful and happy; her paths made smooth by the hands of her loved ones. Devotion to others was a second nature with her, and one always felt that it needed but "Grandma" Slaven's presence to make all things home like and comfortable. While her sudden death was a shock hard to be borne by her friends, it was infinitely merciful in that she knew no pain or bodily distress."

Memorial services were held in the Marlinton church February 19, and were attended by an interesting and sympathetic audience. The memorial text was 1st Thessolonians 5: 11, "Wherefore comfort yourselves together and edify one another, even as also ye do."

The sons and daughters desire to express their heartfelt appreciation for the timely and very helpful sympathy shown by numerous friends.

S. L. Brown, voluntary weather observer at this place reports the aggregate snowfall at this place during this month to be 26½ in.

P. A. Landes has returned to Pocahontas county from Upshur.

DEATHS.

PROF. M. G. MATHEWS.

Prof. M. G. Mathews, so widely known in our county in public school circles, died Saturday afternoon, February 18, at the home of his friend Samuel M. Gay on Indian Draft near Edray. His age was about 53 years. His disease heart trouble of long standing, aggravated by la grippe.

By common consent Mr Mathews was regarded as one of the most remarkable citizens of his time, and for reasons readily understood by all who know his personality and individual history. Few persons have waged the warfare of life more heroically and successfully than this excellent man. By plodding industry and energy well nigh superhuman he attained the distinction of being one of the most popular of teachers, and served two terms as superintendent of public schools, much to the satisfaction of the public.

As a compensation for bodily infirmities kind providence seems to have endowed him with discriminating and intuitive powers of mind that seemed to those who noticed this faculty as something phienomenal. With this afflicted, quiet, yet remarkable person life has been a grand object lesson as to the possibilities that lie before our West Virginia youth, if but meagre opportunities be but diligently improved.

W. T. P.

MRS MARY ANN HOGSETT.

February 15, 1899, on Brown's Creek Mrs Mary Ann Hogsett, wife of William Perry Hogsett, aged 74 years. Her decease was very sudden and a great surprise to her family and neighbors. She heard the clock strike three Wednesday morning, spoke of it, and seemed perfectly well. At four Mr Hogsett noticed her labored breathing and on speaking to her received no answer. Upon attempting to rouse her she made no response, and when he raised her head she expired at once.

Mrs Hogsett was the only daughter of the late Hugh McLaughlin, Esq., of Huntersville. Her children are Rev Wellington Hogsett of Mill Point, S. Renick Hogsett on Brown's Creek, Mrs John F. Wanless and Mrs Ada C. Moore, near Dilley's Mill, Mrs Sheldon Moore and Mrs Jasper Dilley, near Mount Tabor.

It was Mrs Hogsett's good fortune to have the esteem and good will of all of her acquaintances. Genial and cheerful in her deportment, her heart was full of kindness and she was ever ready day or night to hasten to the relief of her neighbors at the risk of health and personal convenience.

By her death the writer is bereaved of a life long friend, and he would unite with her children and kindred in a heart-felt effort to keep her memory ever fresh.

W. T. P.

ALVIN BURR.

Died—At his residence east of Hillsboro, February 20, Alvin Burr aged about 38 years. He was a much respected person for his integrity and industry. He worked to a good advantage in the woods a number of years. For some time past he has been farming with fine prospects. By his death our county has been bereaved of a very substantial citizen.

The interment took place Wednesday at the McNeel cemetery with Masonic honors.

MRS MARTHA LEWIS.

Mrs Lewis died unexpectedly at her home near Academy, February 20. Heart failure was the supposed cause. Two children, George and Annie Lewis survive her; her husband, Christopher Lewis died five years ago. Mrs Lewis was reared near Alvon where two sisters and a brother, James Cackley still reside. Rev A. M. Cackley D. D., of the Baltimore Conference was a brother of the deceased. Mrs Lewis was an acceptable member of the Methodist Church.

J. H. D.

NOTICE.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned at his office in the town of Marlinton, W. Va., until 12 o'clock noon on the 7th day of March, 1899, to open and construct the one mile of the Rich Mountain Road, in the Green Bank District, in this County, commencing at the "Jake's Lick Run, at the upper end of A. M. V. Arbogast's farm, and extending to a point at or near the residence of J. W. Blair, on the location heretofore established, according to the following specifications, to-wit: The road to be built twelve feet wide and digged entirely out of the bank. No bracing or breast works of timber to be allowed in the construction of said road. Outside of road to be built ten inches higher than inside, so that the drain will be towards the hill. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. L. BROWN,
Clerk County Court.

Fiduciary Notice.

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before me for settlement :

S. B. Hannah and C. L. Lightner Executors of Allan Gallord, dec'd.

John C. Price and Wm. T. Price, Committee of James H. Price, deceased.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Commissioner of Accounts.

A VALULABE FARM,

NEAR HUNTERSVILLE,
—For Sale at—

Public Auction

By virtue of authority vested in me by my father's will, I will offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door at Marlinton, Pocahontas county, W. Va., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1899,

(first day of circuit court) between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., the farm that belonged to my father (J. C. Loury, Sr.,) at his death, lying on the waters of Cummings Creek, near Huntersville in said county, and estimated to contain 225 acres, [exact area to be ascertained by actual survey between now and that time and made known on day of sale); about forty acres of which are now in meadow and fallow ground, one hundred acres in pasture land, mostly cleared all under fence, and 80 acres in woodland.

TERMS: One third of the purchase money, cash in hand, and for the residue, the purchaser will be required to give two interest bearing bonds of equal amount, payable in one and two years from date, with approved personal security.

J. C. LOURY,
Exor. of Josiah C. Loury, Sr. dec'd.

Feb. 23d. 1899.

Order of Publication.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas county, towit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, on Monday the 6th day of February, 1899.

Maggie V. Lightner, . . Plaintiff
vs.
Everette A. Lightner, Defendant

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce by the plaintiff from the bonds of matrimony with the defendant, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendant Everette A. Lightner is a non resident of the state of West Virginia, it is ordered that he do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect his interests in this suit.

Witness J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house, this 6th day of February, 1899.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

NOTICE TO TAKE DEPOSITIONS.

To Everette Lightner: Take notice that on the 29th day of March, 1899, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. of that day, at the law office of N. C. McNeil, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, I will take the deposition of Charles Beverage and others to be read as evidence in my behalf in a certain suit in chancery now pending in the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in which I am plaintiff and you are defendant; and if from any cause the taking of said depositions shall not be commenced or completed on that day, the same shall be continued from day to day or from time to time, at the same place and between the same hours until the same shall be completed.

MAGGIE V. LIGHTNER,
By Counsel.

N. C. McNeil, Solicitor.

CASTORIA.
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

NOTICE!

TO CUSTOMERS, and THOSE WHO MAY BE CUSTOMERS:

I would like to stay with you a few more years but it depend's on how you come and buy of me and pay what is on the books, if any. I have cut prices right down to a very low per cent for cash; and I don't credit at all, treat all alike, and won't be undersold by anybody.

I will give a fraction more for your produce than any of my competitors. Common-sense will teach you that I can sell goods cheaper than anyone who lets the ledger swallow up part of the profits.

Take, for instance, a sale of goods. Long time is what makes it go. Try coming to S. J. BOGGS', HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA., for Cash Bargains.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a phone in our store, and all orders by phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.



NAPOLEON Won BATTLES Because

He Never Waited for the Enemy!

The Man in Business Wins Who Gets There First! You never have to guess if our prices are lowest. Compare them. Go to Friends for Advice; to Women for Sympathy; to Strangers for Charity; but, for Bargains come here!

We quote our cash prices from Jan. 1:

GOOD GREEN COFFEE	8c to 10c lb.
COAL OIL	18c Gallon.
GOOD FLAT PLUG TOBACCO	20c lb.

Other goods proportionally low.

Yours very respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.

"PURE WATER DOES NOT Exist In Nature."



A radical statement, but authentic. To maintain normal conditions in the human body, there is absolutely required over three and one-half pounds of water daily, and less than two and one half pounds of solid food. Water is found in every tissue and part of the body, without exception. If it is *not pure* it defeats the purpose for which it is used. Absolutely pure water devoid of germs or inorganic salts is procured only through the process of distillation, and

The Sanitary Still

Preeminently Leads!

Philippine Expedition Fully Equipped.
Only Still Recognized by U. S. Government.
Twelve Styles from which to Choose.
Double Capacity—Same Price.

The Sanitary Still fits on any wood, coal, or gas stove. Simple as a tea kettle, easily cleaned, lasts a lifetime, lasts a lifetime, produces pure, sparkling water at a cost of one to two cents a gallon.

Write for booklets containing letters from prominent bankers, physicians, and pastors from every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

THE CUPRIGRAPH CO.,
157 North Green Street Chicago, Illinois.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS.

Local Events.

The Green Hill school taught by Joel Peck of Lobelia closed Friday afternoon.

Preaching services next Sunday afternoon at Pine Grove, 3 o'clock, by W. T. Price.

Hamilton Gay of upper Elk was in Marlinton Friday on a business errand.

Frank Anderson of Covington, and Miss Bertha Sharp are visiting Albert Sharp, of Marlinton.

The Golden Store has put in a Globe cash register. It is a very complex and accurate piece of mechanism, and cost $35.

J. F. Darnell of Green Bank, was in Marlinton Thursday night on his return from the burial of his brother in law Alvin Burr.

Oliver Gay is spending the winter in Kansas at the home of Andrew Auldridge. Charles and Ellis Baxter have also gone west and are located at Brimfield, Indiana.

Col. R. S. Turk has been here for more than a week working on abstracting the titles of a large number of tracts of land which were recently sold in this county to a Northern corporation.

Saturday a fox and hound came by H. H. McClintic's on Williams River, both going at a walk, about fifty steps apart, and both given out. He shot the fox with a rifle. He thinks the dog would have caught the fox in a little while.

There never has been greater activity shown in land purchasing than in the past week. Those supposed to be possessed of some inside facts have been busy taking options on all the available lands in reach of Marlinton.

Last Saturday J. D. Rorke was getting wood up the hollow just beyond the Red House, and incidentally cut a large chestnut oak which he discovered aftar it was down to contain a colony of bees. There was about 15 pounds of honey in the comb. He thinks the bees must have been there two or three years.

J. A. Rider is making a record as mail carrier between Warm Springs and Huntersville. February 21, he left the Springs with a leather pouch and two canvass sacks full up tied on the horse, while the carrier had to walk and lead or drive. In moralizing on this hard way of getting along the Enterprise pertinently observes "that owing to mail contracts being let to lowest bidders the rat with the shortest tail gets into the hole first."

The losses by the last Lewisburg fire are estimated at $6000 for the mill and $2500 on creamery; $1500 insurance on mill, none on creamery. These two enterprises gave employment to many who now become idle at a very unfavorable season, and were for this reason greatly appreciated by the people of the vicinity as promoters of the welfare and prosperity of the town. "Who burnt Lewisburg"? promises to be a proverbial conundrum for years to come.

One day last week a man named Brooks, on Grassy Creek, about 5 miles north of Addison, went out to chop down a tree for fire-wood. He selected a large tree and felled it. It struck the ground and broke into several pieces, being hollow, and imagine Mr Brook's surprise to see a large bear crawl from one of the pieces and make off. Several men were soon in pursuit of bruin, but he made his escape with only a few slight wounds. When last heard of the animal was near Centralia, on Elk River, going at a lively gait.—Echo.

Squire Harvey Ewart, spoken of by the local papers as one of Hinton's best citizens, was dangerously wounded by a disorderly negro. The party doing the shooting escaped and is still at large. In the early part of the day the negro had been taken before the Squire on some charge, and was allowed to go free; but when the Squire tried to pacify him in the restaurant after night without the necessity of having him arrested again he received two shots for his mild intentions, one bullet taking effect on the left side about the left about an inch below the heart.

Mrs Catherine Burr, a very worthy aged lady residing at Burr's Valley, came near being fatally injured by the deep snow. She was preparing for the weekly wash in the shed used for that purpose when the roof burdened with the snow fell and would have crushed her to death had it not been for the cross-bar on which the wash-kettle was suspended over the fire. As it was she was hurt considerably about the shoulders and temporarily disabled from her domestic duties in which she is so proficient and energetic. Mrs Burr is the widow of the late John Burr, who died suddenly in F. J. Snyder's law office at Huntersville several years ago, and mother of Alvin Burr whose death was announced last week.

Tried to Kill His Wife.

Jim Lewis of Beaver Creek, who came from Upshur and first made his home with Captain Jack Apperson, tried to kill his wife last Thursday night. On Thursday Lewis came back from Huntersville and passing by the home of his sister-in-law saw his wife there and a neighbor put his arm around her waist. He had some words with her and and then took her home. That night she threatened to leave him, and becoming involved in a quarrel with her Lewis shot at her with a revolver. He fired over her head. He then beat her with the revolver and cut her in the throat with a pocket-knife, inflicting a serious wound. Lewis and his wife have been married about two years. Mrs Lewis' maiden name was Nancy Moran. They have no children. After the cutting Lewis came to Huntersville and gave himself up. He was placed in jail at Marlinton in default of $500 bail.

Dilley's Mill Items.

Stock is wintering finely.

A. N. Fertig tore up his old hat —It's a girl!

H. M. Grimes has moved to Elk.

J. F. Wanless is wintering fifty head of cattle for J. C. Gay.

Sleigh riding is the order of the day.

Clay Dreppard made a flying trip to Academy last week.

Preaching at Bethel Church last Sunday was a failure.

Loyd Reed lost a horse during the recent cold snap.

Hevner Dilley has quit the Sulphur Spring school and has assumed his studies at home.

J. H. Shrader called out his force of hands one day last week to remove the snow drifts in the Hill road.

Hunter Moomau and Miss Daisy Yeager were the guests of W. H Dilley on Saturday. FOXEY.

From Elk.

Business on a boom in this part.

L. D. Sharp is selling writing tablets of 20 leaves at 1c each.

What has become of W. O. Jack? He has n't been out for some time.

What has happened to our professor of music, as singing is about to fall through.

C. H. McCoy started to the new depot at Huttonsville this week for goods for L. D. Sharp.

J. Gibson, Jr., just walks around clawing the snow out of his eyes so as to see his cattle, &c.

J. W. Jackson gave his grey horse to Gay and Thompson. He says it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Gay & Thompson are horse-trading in this neighborhood. Levi Gibson is also dealing in horses preparatory to going on the round up.

Randolph Hamrick and Jacob Beverage are fox-chasing these days. They ran a fox all day and when they finally caught up with him it proved to be a skunk.

J. A. Reed, who moved Hugh Grimes to the S. B. Moore place, on his return got hung in a drift. C. H. McCoy hauled his wagon out however, and afterwards hauled his team out.

SNOW-BREAKER.

NOTICE TO THE MILDRED LEE CHAPTER, U. D. C.

Under Section 3, Article III. of the Constitution Daughters of the Confederacy, each chapter "shall on the first day of each succeeding February pay into the Treasury of the United Daughters of the Confederacy the sum of ten cents for each and every member who may at at such date be in good standing on the roll of the chapter.

Each member in Marlinton who has not paid her dues for this year will please do so this week, either to the Treasurer of the chapter, Miss Annie King, or to the Secretary.

ANNETTE LIGON,
President.

A number of charitable Huntington citizens came upon a pitiable sight the other morning. A family of half a dozen children had gathered about a half peck of chicken heads and were engaged in cooking them, feathers and all, preparatory to eating with potato peelings, which the little ones had gathered from garbage barrels. The able-bodied but drunken father was taken to jail, and the little ones provided for by the kind citizens.

Arrangements are being made to rebuild the Hot Springs stables on an enlarged scale. The Independent also states that the Lewisburg mills and creamery will be replaced, and more than likely on an enlarged basis. The losses for the burning of the mills fall heavily on several farmers who had their wheat and corn stored there.

Sam Stuart, colored, of Driscol, killed two ground hogs recently by tracking them up in the snow and digging them out. Ground-hogs are now visiting each other in their burrows. Sam was under the impression that he was pursuing coons.

Capt. Bartholemew, the chief of the engineering corps, was at Academy last week where he was met by B. M. Yeager.

Green Bank.

G W. Beverage of Top Alleghany was in town lately.

C. P. Kerr of Huttonsville was on the streets of our village Saturday.

Miss Lucie Sharp, who is teaching school at Wanless, was in town Saturday.

Ellis Curry says the war is not over yet. Its a girl come to stay at his house.

W. R. Sutton of Wanless was in town Saturday, calling on the Secretary of the B. of E.

Lukins, salesman for Gilbert Bros. Baltimore, was calling on our merchants last week.

Mrs F. L. Cackley of Mill Point was called here to the bedside of her father, who is not expected to recover.

DIED.

On the 22d day of February, 1899, of pneumonia, infant son of E. M. and O. E. Brown. We extend sympathy to the parents in their sore bereavement.

This lovely bud, so young, so fair,
Called hence by earthly doom,
Just come to show how sweet a flower
In paradise would bloom.
Ere sin could harm or sorrow fade,
Death came with friendly care;
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there.

J. H. C.

BIBLE QUESTIONS.

Where in the Bible is a man called a maul, and why?

Where is President first mentioned in the Bible; also milk and butter?

What king made a great throne of ivory and covered it with the best of the gold?

The Frost correspondent will find the answer to his first question in the 111th Psalm 9th verse; the second, 105th Psalm 23d verse.

We would suggest to More Anon that if he can not answer the questions, just to keep his breeches on, and lay down his pen and give us a rest.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs colds, croup, whooping cough, and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilived world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works: of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough shows that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. It is especially prized by mothers for their children, as it never fails to affect a speedy cure, and because they have found that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies, as it contains nothing injurious.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt Academy.

When an execution is issued for the benefit of the State the sheriff can sell land under it. In other cases land can be subjected to sale for the payment of debts only through a chancery suit. In selling lands and personal property for the State the Code provides that in case no bidders can be had then the property can be sold by the sheriff of another county. The object of this law is supposed to be to be to defeat that sympathy which might cause a sale to fail for want of bidders, in such cases as the one pending against the sureties of J. C. Arbogast in this county.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the body. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Fiduciary Notice.

The following fiduciary accounts are before me for settlement:

R. M. Beard and Mrs Nannie E. Beard, administrators of J. H. M. Beard, deceased.

R. W Hill S. P. C., and as such administrator of Ella L. Dysard, deceased. J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioners of Accounts.

Fiduciary Notice.

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before me for settlement:

S. B. Hannah and C. L. Lightner Executors of Allan Gaiford, dec'd.

John C. Price and Wm. T. Price, Committee of James H. Price, deceased. L. M. McCLINTIC,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Buckeye News.

Miss Edna McNeill is ill with pneumonia at present.

Ed Rutlege has gone to Ronceverte to spend a few days.

S. B. Scott and Dr J. M. Cunningham were in town last week.

D. T. McNeil has returned from Charleston, and was at mill Sunday.

Henry McNeel and Richard Beard were in this part Saturday.

The entertainment given by the two schools was very much enjoyed by all.

Miss Minnie Wade of Academy is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity at present.

Professor Rorke was in this part recently. He says that prospects are good for singing next summer.

J. B. McNeel has had charge of D. T. McNeil's store, but will be otherwise employed from now on.

If you want any pictures taken come to Peter Landes or go somewhere else. Good work guaranteed. J. H. SOURAPPLE.

Knapps Creek.

News is scarce, but mud is plentiful.

Mike Sullivan has been putting up at the Frost House.

Upton Sharp is off to the Hot Springs for dry goods for Hannah & Harper.

M. F. Harold caught his whiskers in a bear trap last week.

Hon I. B. Moore has returned from the Legislative Halls at Charleston were he has been in active service.

Brad Sharp and Price Moore boarded the train Thursday morning at Hot Springs for parts unknown. MOONEY.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—JOSH. EDGAR, Germantown, California.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

FOR SALE.

Four hundred bushels of Corn, very best quality. Come early—prices are raising. Apply to
J. N. ADKISON,
Buckeye, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, rendered in a cause therein pending, on the 6th day of October, 1898, in which cause Matilda E. Malcomb, alias Matilda E. Wanless was plaintiff and John N. Wanless was defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioners will sell on the 4th day of April, 1899, in front of the Court House of said County, the following lot, tract or parcel of land, to-wit: A tract of two hundred and ninety-eight acres lying in District No 1 of said County, on the waters of Greenbrier River, adjoining the lands of Thomas R. Beverage, W. R. Sutton and others, being the same land conveyed to John N. Wanless by Andrew Wanless and wife by deed dated the 29th day of June, 1878, recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of said County, in Deed Book No 13, page 54, less 30 acres conveyed to Thomas R. Beverage and 65 acres conveyed to W. R. Sutton; the original tract having contained about 393 acres.

Said land is partly improved and has upon it valuable timber, and is especially valuable for grazing.

Terms: Cash in hand on day of sale for costs of suit and sale, and the residue upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, the purchaser to give bonds for the deferred payments bearing interest from date, with approved personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

S. B. SCOTT, JR.,
W. A. BRATTON,
Special Commissioners.

The above Special Commissioners have executed bond before me as required by law.
J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Dunmore Items.

Elihu Gum is off to Highland county.

H. J. Cowgar is off on a visit to Pendleton county.

Remember the Maine and keep off the railroad track.

Some of our fellow citizens are building railroads in their heads

About 20 head of cattle froze to death in this section during the cold snap.

Miss Lillian B. McElwee is on the sick-list. Also Mrs N. D. Swecker.

Stonewall went over to Frost Tuesday to see if the railroad was there or at Marlinton.

Grandpap McLaughlin and the revenue man are looking up matters in the upper end.

Boys, if you kill any more pheasants you had better get a revenue stamp put on them. It takes lots of money to run this government.

James Darnell was in town last week and took in some good handmade furniture. Jim knows a good thing when he sees it.

Fine weather for sugar making. Some of the sugar makers have to get out an injunction to stop the trees to keep them from running off.

J. L. Dysard spent Sunday in town. He is putting a phone in his store at Green Bank, so he can talk to the girls. That will be very nice, indeed.

Joe Siple and Sheriff Sheets were at Marlinton Saturday. Sam Sheets has more business on hand at this time than a Sunday-school superintendent.

There is a hot debate going on at Oak Grove and Bruffey schoolhouses. Friday night at the Grove, Saturday night at Bruffey. Joint debate at Both places.

We see a good many cross questions and silly answers in the papers. We would like to know who was the smartest man Henry Clay or meself, begorrah.

SLICKHAMMER.

George B. Secord, the wellknown contractor of Towanda, N. Y., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for a long time and have found it superior to any other."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

I HAVE SOLD MY STOCK OF GOODS TO MR. L. J. R. DYSARD, AND AM NOW CLOSING UP MY ACC'TS. ALL PERSONS KNOWING THEMSELVES INDEBTED TO ME WILL PLEASE CALL AND SETTLE NOT LATER THAN FEB. 25th. ALL ACCOUNTS REMAINING UNSETLED AFTER THAT DATE WILL BE PLACED IN THE HANDS OF AN OFFICER FOR COLLECTION. WE MEAN BUSINESS!

I HAVE FOR SALE 1 PIANO. WILL SELL CHEAP. ALSO WILL OFFER FOR SALE, PRIVATELY, ALL MY HOUSEHOLD GOODS. ANYONE WISHING TO PURCHASE CAN OBTAIN A BARGAIN.

RESPECTFULLY,
SOL. DAVIS.

RALSTON STILL



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE
PURER WATER and More WATER
Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.
Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.
Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that aerates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

Manufactured only by

The A. R. Baily Mfg. Co.,
84 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Not Profits But Friends.



TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY,

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Second Term of Sixteen Weeks begins Monday, January 30, 1899.
FOUR COURSES ARE OFFERED.

The Academic Course:
The work in this course preparatory for college.

The Teachers' Course:
This work comprehends preparation for county examination.

The Intermediate Course,
includes common brances taught in the free schools.

Music:
This Department in charge of Miss Mary Irene McNeel.

TUITION,..... From $2.00 to $2.50 a Month.
BOARDING..... From $6.50 to $8.50 a Month.

For Further information address the Principal,
W. S. MORRIS, A. B., Academy, W. Va.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.
We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.
We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat-book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.
Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.
You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST, WIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.
II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied
IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING,..... only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION..... from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,
D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray, West Virginia.

We have a plan by which Farmers can get
TOOL CHESTS FREE
Containing of first-class quality (guaranteed) every tool—Axes, Saws and Planes included—necessary to repair vehicles, machines or build a house. Three two-cent stamps and the name of this paper required for particulars. Powell Fertilizer & Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. —BURNS

Local Events.

The appraisers valued the estate of M. G. Mathews at something over $1600.

The return football match, Pocahonts vs. Randolph, will be played at Mingo April 1st.

Benjamin Lacy, a worthy colored citizen, died at Dunmore last Thursday of consumption.

David A. Tharp closed his school at Travellers Repose and returned to his home at Lobelia Tuesday.

Mrs Jim Lewis is recovering from the effects of the knife wound in her throat inflicted by her husband.

A postoffice is asked for by a large petition to be established at T. M. Hill's. The postoffice is to be called Young.

Houston Fogus has made a confession as to his stealing the horse for which he was arrested at the lumber camp on Williams River.

The rains of Friday and Saterday nights caused very high water in Marlinton, the streams subsiding just when an overflow seemed imminent.

Ed. O'Farrel of Mt. Grove died last week. He was feeling badly and retired. His mother going into his room shortly after found him dead. He was buried at Ronceverte.

J. C. Gay sold his drove of 52 2 year olds to Bright Farrier to be delivered this fall. Amos Barlow sold his the same buyer 5 two year old to be delivered the first of April.

We learn from the Rockbridge News that Joseph F. Showalter, a much respected citizen, died unexpectedly near Collierstown on the 27th of February, aged 49 years. Mrs S. S. Varner at Linwood is his sister.

Arthur Lawson of Mingo passed Marlinton Saturday, on his return from an extended excursion to the south-west. He had several specimens of fancy fowls and dogs with a variety of curios, virtually a portable museum. His motto: *Vivamus, dum vivimus.*

The night of the 3d of March was remarkable for the heavy rain and the loud and continuous thunder. The lightning caused great disturbances in the houses having telephones as it rang the bells and caused them to spit fire, the thunder plugs in some being misplaced.

The roads are very bad between here and Rouceverte. O. R. and Guy Slaven in reaching Ronceverte had to put four horses to a light wagon. J. A. Whiting in attempting to come to Pocahontas got as far as Frandford and had to return.

The County Court met this week. Roads and bridges took up the attention of the court, and commissioners were appointed to report on the desirability of building bridges across the east and west branches of the river at Travelers Repose. A full report of the proceedings next week.

Relatives of F. C. Burdette, Clerk of the Taylor Court, who died suddenly, think he was poisoned. He inherited recently $20,000. Burdette went to Kingwood on Saturday, and when his train was approaching Grafton he became suddenly ill and died soon afterward. His stomach has been sent to a chemist at Baltimore, Md., for analysis.

F. A. Renick of Academy fitted up his sugar grove with an evaporator, pipe line, and galvanized buckets which he ordered from Vermont. Before he got it in working order he melted it, but the Marlinton tinner was able to restore it. Every sugar raiser should have an evaporator. These are approximate prices for such an outfit: Evaporator $50; buckets $18 per hundred; metal spiles $7 per 1000.

Dr O. J. Campbell writes that owing to the impassable condition of the roads he has been compelled to rearrange the dates of his visits to points in Pocahontas county, as given in in this paper. He will be at Hillsboro from 9th to 15th of March; Edray, 16th to 20th; Marlinton 21st to 28th; Huntersville, 29th of March to April 5; Dunmore, 6 to 12th of April; Green Bank 13th to 19th; Travellers' Repose 20th to 24h.

Are you in need of shoes? The Golden Store has just received a line of men's shoes, satin calf uppers and top, all solid extension edge in narrow toe with tip, also in plain common sense toe at $1.15 The maker of this shoe is famous for honest work. These shoes are put up to retail at $1.50, but I have secured them at a bargain and I am sharing the benefit with you. After much trouble and delay I have received a new line of heavy shoes with outside counters; also some driving shoes. They have given universal satisfaction in this part. You can have them for $2.25 and up. How about seed-oats, timothy and clover seed? Yours for fair and square dealing,
The Golden Store.

The Big Pulp Mill.

Last week the options of the two Caldwell farms at Caldwell, the proposed junction of the Greenbrier Railroad and the C. & O. were taken up and the sale consumated, one farm bringing $20,000 00 and the other $16,000. The purchaser is the West Virginia Pulp Company at Piedmont. This is one of the largest paper mills in the country. It has been reported for some time that the Company wished to change its location on account of hostilities with the city of Cumberland. The paper mills polluted the stream from which the city took its supply of water, and indictments were being made continually.

The city of Piedmont has threatened to boycott Cumberland on account of its action in driving the big mill away. It seems that the Greenbrier valley has been chosen as the section to be utilized in supplying this mill. The timber will come mostly from Pocahontas, and large land sales have recently been made which will give them a supply of timber for many years. The paper company has bought the Dewing lands on Cheat, the St. Lawrence Company's timber on the head of the river, the Kinsport and Driscol lands, the Cholmondelay and Burden timber, and many other tracts of less importance. Colonel R. S. Turk of Staunton was here for two weeks getting up the abstract of title for the various tracts.

Colonel D. O'Connel will have charge of the work of cutting the timber. It is reported that he will open camps near the forks of the Greenbrier in a few weeks and will work 200 hands getting ready to drive the timber on the June floods. Every size of timber is available for making pulp.

This pulp mill has a five years contract for making the paper for the government postal cards. It also makes the paper used by the publishing company Harper Bros., and a lot of paper for export.

At Caldwell a large force of men have come on and gone to work putting cabins, making brick, &c., It is stated the manufacture of pulp is to begin there September 1. The plant will cover 60 acres of ground and $2,000,000 has been set apart for the work. Last Monday 39 horses and wagons were sent to the camp on Cheat from Beverly.

—

The question naturally arises, what bearing does the establishment of this pulp mill have upon the building of a railroad? It seemed to a good many that the selecting of Caldwell as the site indicated that the road was not to be built, but better reasoners took just the opposite view. In the first place an industry of the importance of this pulp mill would necessarily have to be located on a trunk line of railroad. The timber is not the only freight it needs by any means. It is stated that the mill when built on the scale proposed will require 300 tons of coal per day. So it is very natural that the mill should be located on the main line of the road and would not under any circumstances be put on a branch line. A timber road will be necessary however and that will be built to the head of the Greenbrier valley. The capacity of this mill for timber is stated to be 35,000,000 ft. per year. Every one knows that at was with the utmost difficulty that from ten to fifteen millions of timber was put in by the St. Lawrence Company each year, as the Greenbrier does not float logs except in time of flood. The uncertainty of the freshets might some years leave the mill without its supply. It would therefore give a road up the Greenbrier such freights as could not have been hoped for under other circumstances. The West Virginia Central and the West Virginia and Pittsburg roads depend upon this very class of freight to a large extent carrying the timber to the pulp mills at Pittsburg. A big per cent of the timber cut on Williams river is for the manufacture of pulp. With the mill at Caldwell as good a market will be had for timber as is found in the north at the present time. The timber from Cheat, Greenbrier, Cherry, Cranberry, and Williams River will find its way down the Greenbrier Valley Railroad.

—

The manufacture of paper from wood is an American invention and was first introduced in Pennsylvania in 1855. The manufacture of wood-pulp or wood-fibre became of commercial importance in the sixties and reduced the cost of paper one-half immediately. At first the process consisted in reducing the wood to its natural fibre by boiling in a chemical solution the constituent of which was alkalines. It was ascertained that the "bisulphite process" more effectually disintegrated the wood and separated the fibre for conversion into paper. All this is from an authority at hand.

—

It is rumored that Colonel Dan O'Connel has had not a little to do with directing the attention of the capitalists to the Greenbrier Valley. Promotion seemed due him, and some friends very justly offered him the title of General, but he very modestly remarked that he hoped in time to get back to the grade of Dan. From Colonel to Dan and from Dan to Beersheba!

Colonel O'Connel knowing that the corporation was thinking of shaking off the dust of a very ungrateful section which persisted in indicting it for the pollution of a stream of water, suggested the Greenbrier Valley as a suitable field of action. No one could have been better acquainted with the resources of the region than he for he has been urging its claims for consideration for years. The company virtually told him that if he could substantiate his statements there might be something in it. This he was able to do in a most satisfactory way. Judge Moore, who is a native of this county, is an attorney for the corporation, and his knowledge of this region must necessarily have stood us in good stead. We understand also that the C. & O. offered them satisfactory freight rates, and the change was decided upon. Thus another year will see this stupendous enterprise, employing 1200 men, at work on the river below us, reaching out faulike in our direction and drawing from this section the vast amount of timber it requires.

—

A large number of teams have been sent over from Beverly the past week, the property of the pulp company.

—

A four year old Marlinton boy heard the news about the pulp mill discussed a lot and he seemed to take an unusual interest in the conversation for so young a child. He finally ran to his mother and asked her: "What do they want a Pup Factory for, mama? I fought everybody had all the pups they wanted"!

The Pocahontas Normal School.

The Pocahontas Normal opens March 14, and closes June 30. The following is the course of study:

Professional Studies: Pedagogy, History and Philosophy of Education, and Theory and Practice.

Language: Language Lessons, Grammar, Rhetoric, Literature.

Science: Physical and Intermediate Geography, Philosophy, Physiology, and Botany.

Mathematics: Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Mensuration, Trigonometry, and Book-keeping.

History: History and Government of the United States, History and Government of West Virginia, and General history.

A number of the above branches will be taught by the outline method. The outlines have been prepared specially for normal school work.

Teachers who wish to advance in their profession, prepare for examination, or secure a better salary, should not fail to investigate the offer made by the Normal.

Remember, you will make a mistake by entering this school unless you expect to work fathfully and to make study your first and only aim.

If the school is not as represented the price of your tuition will be refunded.

For further information write to
D. L. BARLOW,
Edray, West Va.

The Mail Boy.

The mail keeps our town in a continual state of bad temper, which is bad for its constitution. Saturday night the carrier brought the mail to Buckeye, and Swago creek being too high to ford, instead of crossing the bridge on foot and securing a horse on this side to bring it on the remaining four miles he harked back to the Levels and our postmaster and others who expected important mail sat up until midnight. The mail lay there until Monday when the Buckeye postmaster brought it up. Not having any mailbag the postmaster could not send the mail out Monday. Saturday night the mail carrier took the letter bag and what letters there were at Buckeye and went back. He told the postmaster he had killed an otter and had to back to skin it. We are the most uncomplaining people in the world, but if the mail carrier will just telephone us the next time he intends going back we will send for the mail, for the mail we must have. It is the event of the day in our otherwise uneventful lives.

A Raven Less.

H. H. McClintic put poison in the carcass of a sheep to kill varmints. One of the victims was a raven. It proved to be a surprisingly large bird on close inspection—three times as big as a crow. He also got a couple of foxes, and he hopes killed an eagle. In regard to the fox he shot before a hound last week we get the following account: When the hound and fox came through the hacking going very slow a man yelled at the hound to encourage him. It had the effect of causing the hound to stop and sit down. The fox immediately stopped and laid down within a few steps of his pursuer and laid there until he could be shot.

Dunmore Items.

Cold, wet weather, muddy roads, high water, railroad excitement, lumber cutting and various other things.

Ed McLaughlin was up Sudday.

Mrs Harry Nottingham is very sick.

There is a band of gypsies camped near town.

Miss Flora Mooman has returned home.

Lawrence Dysard and his betsy are in Highland.

Ellis Curry is going to plant a peach orchard—It's a girl.

Miss Alice McLaughlin closed her school last Saturday.

Letcher McLaughlin says he will send his boy to Cuba.

Mr and Mrs Paris Johnson, of Monterey, are out on a visit.

A big drove of wild geese and lumbermen passed through a day or two since.

William Geiger will move to Dunmore about April 1 to run a general shop.

Auctioneer Swecker will close out Godfrey Geiger's personal effects on March 16.

Captain E. A. Smith and L. M. McClintic spent a night or two in town last week.

Colonel Dan O'Connell and part of his crew were water bound here for 3 days. Bridges needed.

Several of our people attended County Court. An effort is being made to to bridge the Greenbrier at Travelers Repose.

Ben Lacy, an honest, upright black man, died last Thursday. He leaves a large family. Rev Boggs and Jo Wilson attended the funeral.

There is talk of running a telephone line from Dunmore to Clover Lick. We also hope to see the line extended from Green Bank to Travelers Repose soon.

Robert McLaughlin, while working in his clearing Monday, got badly mashed up by a tree falling on him. Dr Austin is attending him. He is doing as well can be expected.

H. M. Moore, Ed and Will Jackson and Cliff Noel have gone to Beverly for the Dewing camp outfit for Dan O'Connell, who has commenced work at Travelers Repose.

TOM SAWYERS.

Clover Creek Items.

Tho people have begun to thaw out again.

Mrs Janey Beverage is better we learn.

George Hannah is a swift hand at socials.

The road is impassable from here to Linwood.

Frank McCloud of Driftwood is very sick at this writing.

Messrs Joe Hannah and Cramer constructed a large sheep-shed.

We had some cold weather in this section, but no stock frozen.

Born to Mr and Mrs Charles Arbuckle a fine large boy, weight 9 lb

Gordan Slaven of Green Bank was looking after his interests in this part.

Miss Leana Baxter's school closed the 24th. She taught a fine school.

Embry Shinneberry is having a new house built by Mr Meeks and sons.

I wonder if that Green Bank correspondent ever read the Bible before this winter.

J. H. Doyle says he can give a calendar for February as he kept a record of every day.

Miss Minnie Kramer has had a severe attack of diptheria, but is better at this writing.

Dr John Ligon is having a fine residence constructed at the old mansion by E. D. King and son.

Old people say, every fog in February a frost in May. We had 11 foggy days id February. I shall keep account of the frosts in May.

Keep your eye on your traps, skunk hunters! Two trap thieves from Driftwood put in their appearance on the 25th of February and took two of J. H. Doyles traps and they were tracked up by him and anather party. LOOKOUT!

William Clendennin with his brother George, citizens of the Levels district, were in Marlinton Thursday on business.

Huntersville.

Plenty of rain and mud.

J. H. Buzzard was in town last week.

John E. McLaughlin burnt his old hat—It's a boy.

Several of the boys started to the lumber camp today.

Dan O'Connell was in town last week on his way to Traveler's Repose to engage in the lumber business.

President is first mentioned in Daniel 6:2. You will find milk and butter in Genesis 18:8.

You will find in Psalm 25:18 why a man was called a maul: "He that beareth false witness against his neighbor is a maul and a sword and a sharp arrow." I tell you we have plenty of mauls in our day and age of the world.

King Solomon made a great throne of ivory and covered it with the best of gold. He was the father of all Masons. He had 700 wives and 300 lady friends.

Edgar Smith and team had a narrow escape last Saturday. He was on his way to Huntersville with a load of flour for S. J Boggs. The water was about four feet deep in the road, and his horses lost their footing and the current washed the wagon and team against a stump. He cut the horses loose and then swam out. The flour was entirely covered with water. X.

Dilley's Mill Items.

Fine weather; snow disappearing fast.

R. C. Shrader lost a fine calf last week from black leg.

Bob Rider has moved to Renick Hogsett's place.

Lanty McCarty has left for parts unknown.

G. A. and F. L. Fertig and I. B. Shrader will start for the lumber camp this week.

Thomas Fertig, of Greenbrier, was visiting relatives and friends here last week.

William Shrader is off to Millboro for a load of goods for J. C. Harper.

The overseer of the Hill road should have the bridge fixed. If not fixed soon a man would be wise to have his life insured before he goes over it.

PETER TUMBLEDOWN.

—

Rain in abundance; sugar making is in order.

Dennis Williams and his sister expect to start to Athens, W. Va., this week to attend school.

A. L. Dilley made a business trip to Elk last week.

J. L. Carpenter is getting out a lot of logs for a saw set.

The mail failed to arrive last Saturday on account of high water.

Miss Florence Hively closed her school on Clover Creek recently.

FOXEY.

NOTICE TO J. E. B. STUART CAMP S. C. V.

There will be a meeting of J E. E. B. Stuart Camp No. 54 Sons of Confederate Veterans on the first day of Court in April at the school house in Marlinton at 2 p. m. We want every member to attend that possibly can do so, as there is lots of business to attend to.

L. J. MARSHALL, Commander.

P. S. Anyone wishing to join can do so at that time.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of the late M. G. Matthews will take notice that they are expected to settle their indebtedness at once to save cost, as steps will be taken at an early date to collect the same. URIAH BIRD,
Admr.

NOTICE.

The Board of Education will meet at Marlinton March 11, 1899, to attend to whatever business may be legally brought before it.

J. S. MOORE, Pres.

L. M. McClintic was at Green Bank Saturday attending to some legal matters.

Bright Farrier and Ed Sydenstricker of Greenbrier have been in Pocahontas.

Mr and Mrs Oscar Slaven and Guy Slaven have returned to their respective homes in the west.

Not Profits But Friends.



TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

HILLSBORO MALE AND FEMALE ACADEMY,

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Second Term of Sixteen Weeks begins Monday, January 30, 1899.
FOUR COURSES ARE OFFERED.

The Academic Course:
The work in this course preparatory for college.

The Teachers' Course:
This work comprehends preparation for county examination.

The Intermediate Course,
includes common brances taught in the free schools.

Music:
This Department in charge of Miss Mary Irene McNeel.

TUITION, ... *From $2.00 to $2.50 a Month.*
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For Further information address the Principal,
W. S. MORRIS, A. B., Academy, W. Va.

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We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.
We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat-book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.
Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.
You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

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SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.
II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied
IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING, ... *only $1.75 per Week.*
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For further information address,
D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray. West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,

DENTIST,

MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,

RESIDENT DENTIST,

ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

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Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

"Ah! What a Sound Will Rise"!

Ah! what a sound will rise, how wild and dreary,
When the death angel touches those swift keys!
What loud lament and dismal! Miserere
Will mingle with their awful symphonies.

Is it, O man, with such discordant noises,
With such accursed instruments as these,
Thou drownest Nature's sweet and kindly voices,
And jarrest the celestial harmonies?

Were half the power that fills the world with terror,
Were half the wealth bestowed on camps and courts,
Given to redeem the human mind from error,
There were no need of arsenals or forts.

The warrior's name would be a name abhorred!
And every nation that should lift again
Its hand against a brother, on its forehead
Would wear forevermore the curse of Cain!

Down the dark future, through long generations,
The echoing sounds grow fainter and then cease:
And like a bell, with solemn! sweet vibrations,
I hear once more the voice of Christ say, "Peace."

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

XVI.

County Sketches.

THE MENNONITES.

The Wagner Church stood upon the top of a slight rise hardly large enough to be called a hill. It was surrounded by a large church-yard in which rested the remains of many people. The church building itself was of the most severely plain type of architecture, standing four square without a sign of any attempt at ornamentation. A steeple would have caused the building to be considered unfit for a house of worship. A bell would have been a signal that the depravity of the world was upon them. But the church was well painted and the church yard well kept; and upon the whole it was more attractive than a weather beaten church with a bell and steeple and a weedy church-yard.

Inside there was no paint. There could be no reason why paint should be applied to the inside. The immense building presented, it seemed, acres of blank boarded walls and ceilings. The seats were severely plain and comfortable. Down the middle in the approved style ran a row of pillars which in turn were connected with railings effectually fencing off the two sexes. The women went in by a door to the right and the men to the left.

Across the end of the building was a long pulpit of the plainest type and behind that a bench upon which the preachers sat. Sometimes there were as many as a dozen preachers present and all took part in the services. One would rise and address the congregation and sit down when the spirit ceased to move him. Thus the discourse need not be continued after the preacher's ideas have been worn threadbare. Stretching five minute ideas into thirty minute sermons has caused much needless suffering in churches.

These preachers were chosen by lot. They pursued the daily avocations of life in mill or shop or field, and on Sunday dressed in their quaker clothes, they arose and said the words that were given them to speak. They received no salary.

To describe the sect let us tell of sober, prosperous, consistent Christians, who honestly and faithfully tried to live up to their faith in word, thought, and deed. A faith that taught that health, happiness, and wealth belonged to the toilers of the field. That taught of sober and frugal lives that made them rich and prosperous and which caused them to acquire acre after acre until there was no room for the more profligate, slave holding Virginians. Their maxim as farmers was that the farmer builds the barn and the barn builds the house. Their pride was to have no pride.

One summer Sunday when the light ran across the billows of the waving grain, a vast concourse of people were gathering at the Wagner chapel. They passed into the meeting house, dressed in the richest fabrics but all the colors subdued and harmonious. That young man with a cheap watch chain across his vest, or that girl with a bow of cherry ribbon were mourned over as degenerates. The men hung their hats on the fence between the two sexes and made it still more difficult for the staid young men and the sedate young women to exchange glances.

Bravely up to the front walked old Jacob Hoffman. A tall, strikingly handsome old man of sixty-eight. He owned the biggest barns and the most fertile acres in the community. Up rises Emanuel Finkbider, the miller. The two smooth shaven men give each other a salute which makes the whole room ring. "Greet each other with a holy kiss"! Those church kisses always savored of too great a power of suction. Too much like a "clapboard rudely ripped from the side of an empty shed."

A new preacher was to be chosen from the flock that day. A dozen men had been deemed eligible and they sat upon the long front bench where the brethren and sisters sat when they performed their solemn function of public feet-washings. From the annex where the mothers hushed their wailing babies on meeting days Martin Hartzel advanced with a armful of plain black bound Bibles, which were piled indiscriminately upon a small table in front of the pulpit, and they were "shuffled" (if we may be allowed the use of that expression) by another minister, and when the proper time came each one of the candidates advanced and solemnly took a Bible and remained with it in his hands until Hartzel came forward and opened the books until he found the slip of paper which decided the result of the drawing.

Fate destined that Moses Henchel, blacksmith, was to be inducted into the holy office, and thereafter he was to beat out sermons to the music of the anvil.

Rich Jacob Hoffman sat at the end of the line. His intellectual face was drawn with the emotion that shook his whole being. He was a man whom nature seemed to have especially endowed with the qualities of a spiritual leader. Benevolent, pure minded, thoughtful, well informed, a powerful speaker, a winning man. For forty years at least once a year his name had been first called as an eligible, and in all that time he had never drawn the slip that would have qualified him to have lifted up his voice in the meeting house. It was incomprehensible to others, but he himself was bowed down with his sense of unworthiness. He had taken the last book and once more he had found that there was one more fit. The blacksmith, whom no man had ever heard speak in public, was preferred before him.

Martin Hartzel got into the carriage with Emanuel Finkbinder. It was once considered carnal pride to drive in pleasure carriages, but that day had passed away. Even Hartzel, a visiting minister from Pennsylvania, saw no harm in riding in a carriage. But there were other signs of spiritual decay about the Wagner Church people that he did not approve. He was a great stickler to the old forms and customs of the church, and wished to preserve all of those apparently immaterial practices which distinguished his people from the carnally minded. He was a short, spare man, with a shrewd face. He had a wonderful gift of speaking and he preached of the glory of his church, and set himself against any change in the ritual.

Miller Finkbinder, a preacher whom the spirit rarely moved to preach, was just the opposite; and especially was he doubful about the wisdom of selecting shepherds of the flock by lot. A sense of his own peculiar unfitness to voice the faith that was in him may have had much to do with it. Try as he would he could not preach, and he felt that he was not qualified for his position. He gave voice to some of his heresy to the evangelist:

"Once more Brother Hoffman has failed to draw the slip. It makes me almost doubt the wisdom of the church in choosing them by lot."

"Say not so, Brother Finkbinder! Be sure that there is an Hand in this work that never errs."

"But think what a powerful man Jacob Hoffman is! What a grand speaker and what a good man! He has failed to be chosen, and I who am stricken dumb have been a preacher for over twenty years."

"There is something beneath the surface, Brother Finkbinder. The heart of a man is a thing past finding out. Let us go home with Jacob Hoffman and talk with him."

"I am afraid it is a sore subject.'

Just then they turned into the lane that led to Jacob Hoffman's house. That worthy gentleman rode in behind them, pondering deeply on the recent event. His pretty daughter stopped her horse and told her sweetheart who was riding with her:

"You can't come in to-day John. Father is so cast down every time they draw a preacher that it is awful to see him. I feel so sorry for him. And there goes those two preachers and I know its going to be a bad time at our house this evening. So good-bye, John, and come next Saturday, John; and charge this Sunday up to the loss side of the ledger, John."

The Sunday dinner was a solemn affair. When the three men were together after dinner the evangelist broached the delicate subject:

"Brother Hoffman, we have all noticed the wonderful manifestation of Providence in your candidacy for the ministry. We are plain people and plain words are the best. Do you know of anything in your past life—any wrong you have done for which you have not made reparation—that would unfit you for the high and holy calling in the light of the Searcher of Hearts. Your fellow men know of nothing. Your life to them is without blemish."

"Brethren, you have made it easier for me to tell you what has been in my mind to confess for years, and I solemnly believe that the hand of God is heavy upon me to make me right a wrong.

"When my father died, forty years ago next August, I was his only child. He had raised Thomas Steele, who was two years older than myself. My father and I had quarreled about a young lady whom I thought I would marry, and I went to the West—to Ohio. I believe that we would have been reconciled, more especially as I found out very shortly that father had judged the character of the girl correctly and that she was not fit to marry an honest man. He saved me, as it was, from the worst fate that can befall a man.

"I had not been gone two weeks until father fell dead in his room. I was sent for and in the course of a few weeks reached home. Steele met me and told me that father had told him after I had gone away that he would make him his heir. I was prepared for such a thing and asked to see the will. He said there was no will, but in a high handed way said he would hold by the promise father had made, and tried to browbeat me. We both took counsel and of course found that he had no claims except under a will. He renewed the search, and my father's administrator and others assisted. Then Steele tried to bring the matter before the church, but they would have nothing to do with it. Then Steele grossly insulted me and we parted in anger.

"Steele died twenty years ago. He died drunk, after a misspent life. I have provided for his widow and educated his daughter."

"They bless the ground you walk on," said Emanuel.

"But I have suffered all my life, Emanuel, and have never found any enjoyment in the ownership of my property. After all the searches for a will had failed I was put in possession of my father's property just as it stood. He had no debts and there was no sale. I have known the place where father would have kept a will if he had ever made one, and for all these dreary years have never looked there. That is his desk in the corner. I have used it ever since his death. There is a compartment in it that has never been examined where he kept any papers he wished to keep secret. There is probably money in it as well, for no money of any amount was found. This evening we will look for a will, and if we find one I will abide by it if it leaves me without a dollar to my name."

The three men went to the desk. There was a drawer that the old man opened seemingly to its fullest extent. Then pressing upon the head of a brass screw which was in the side of the drawer, pulled it out a few inches farther and disclosed a small compartment. In it was a lot of gold and silver money and a small paper. It proved to be the will. Hartzel opened it with eager fingers and read:

"I leave everything to my son Jacob Hoffman, all my goods and chattels, lands and tenements, and my silver watch, and everything, and request that he pay Thomas Steele who has lived with us $1000, if he does not consider it too much a charge on him, and to the s'd Thomas Steele I give his pick of a horse and saddle and bridle, one cow, and two feather beds. This my last will and testament. My son Jacob Hoffman is now in the west but I write this will and say my love and affection for him is the same. This August 1, 1849. GILBERT HOFFMAN.

Sound mind and retentive memry.

Jacob Hoffman's eyes were wet. It was a message from the father, who had died while they were parted. What a comfort he had missed during his life? That secret drawer which had haunted him his whole life contained all the time what he needed most to make him a happy man. His bleeding conscience had made him a humble and perhaps a better man, but now he had no secret to weigh him down.

He made the fullest reparation He sold a farm and paid the widow and her daughter the principal and interest, with them protesting that it ought not to be. He did more. He confessed the whole and Jacob Hoffman stood fairer in his county than ever, if such a thing was possible.

The snow is on the ground. Once more the alert evangelist, Martin Hartzel visits the Wagner Church, and tells the people to stand fast to the traditions of their fathers, to preserve the church in its purity, to abjure all pride, and to be true disciples of Simon Menno, the contemporary of Martin Luther.

Once more lots are to be cast and a preacher selected. Once more Jacob Hoffman, grand in his humility, takes the lowest seat and the last Bible, and sits with it in his trembling hands, the picture of self abasement. Once more Martin Hartzell, with a certain eagerness, advances and takes the book from Jacob Hoffman's hands, and finds the slip. A murmur goes through the the great congregation, and a palsied octogenarian, standing on the confines of the world, in broken sentences, tells of this manifestation of the Holy Spirit.

When Martin Hartzel got a half mile from the church he found he had forgotten his saddlebags which he had placed in the annex. He rode back and took the key from the old sexton, who was hobbling along on foot, and entered the building.

Little Abe Wright had been on needles and pins ever since he ate his dinner in the little frame hut near the church. He and his terrier had tracked a rabbit into the stone foundation of the church. No sooner was the last man gone until he was at the back side of the church and the terrier was industriously putting the game back and forth under the building to make it break cover. Little Abe idly put his eye to the window of the annex and there he saw the strange preacher deftly taking small slips of paper out of some small Bibles.

Report of George C. Underhill, of Vermont, on the Great Marble Deposit of Pocahontas County.

To Hon. W. L. McNeel, Capt. A. M. Edgar, George S. McNeel, A. R. Smith, Marshall & McGraw, P. S. Clark, and others in interest at Marble Mountain, Academy, Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

GENTLEMEN—This is to say that having been employed by you to visit your property for the purpose of ascertaining the facts pertaining to its value for marble purposes, would report as follows:

A careful study of your outcroppings indicates, first, that there are several miles of fossiliferous marble strata, perhaps five or six, exposed to plain view most of the distance, and nowhere covered by more than a few feet of debris; the vein is at least forty feet thick and lies nearly horizontal at all points, coursing through and through the low range of hills wherein it is located.

There is no possible way to determine the full depth of the stratum except by core drill or uncovering the exposure to a greater depth than has been attempted, or by actual excavation, nor does it much matter whether it be proven of a greater depth than shown by outcroppings, for there is already more marble in sight than has ever been used during all the ages. This is in no sense extravagant or overdrawn. An excavation 2,000 feet square and 40 feet deep would produce 80,000,000 cubic feet of merchantable marble, (assuming that one-half the excavation be debris,) and I seriously doubt if that enormous gross total has been produced since the beginning of time for while the world's production now aggregates perhaps 4,000,000 cubic feet annually, it is only of late that even 1,000,000 was used, and it is probable that 100,000 feet would cover the production fifty years ago and proportionately less as we go back. Thus it will be seen that with an area of several miles square available, it is not very important to know accurately whether the depth be 40 or 140; more especially as a 40-foot strata can be economically worked.

In quality this marble may be divided into two general grades: the one ranging from the richest red to the deepest maroon color; while the other may be called dove colored, richly marked with white mottling and dark veins.

Perhaps the most important query is as to the condition of this vast mass, for many deposits that are otherwise desirable are so unsound and broken by eruption and upheaving forces as to be rendered worthless.

A word as to the methods of its presentation above the present adjacent country-side will make plain that no great strain could have obtained. The contour of the immediate country surrounding Marble Mountain, taken in connection with all the exposed rocks, makes it morally sure that the hills in question were forced up from the original level—the level where the depositing took place—without tilting or contortion, just as tho' some force should operate directly under a piece of level meadow land so as to lift it hundreds or thousands of feet above its natural surroundings, thus making an elevated table land or mesa, the top being undisturbed and level as before.

I have never seen like conditions except at Dorset, Vermont, where a large bed of low-grade marble and non-crystalized lime was forced up in a like manner. And where more than half a century's work on an extensive scale shows a practically sound and unbroken marble except in a few spots where it is locally injured, as in the case of the "Blue Ridge" and its immediate vicinity.

All exposures of the lower stones except in case of volcanic action, have been brought about by the shrinkage of the earth's crust and consequent shriveling, and the mountains and valleys thus formed may be compared to the ridges and furrows on thick cream in a milk pan. It will be seen that in such a contention of mighty forces but few large areas of mother rock would escape annihilation, or at least serious breakage. Except in cases like those at Dorset, Vt., and Academy, W. Va., where sections of rock escaped destruction thro' removal from active participation in the crush going all about them. I would not be understood that these are the only exceptions in the primary stones, for in many cases the shrinkage was so even and slow that equally sound stone may be found lifted on edge, but I recite these facts to show that such deposits are more apt to be commercially valuable than if brought to the surface one corner at a time.

The red and maroon marble referred to are counterparts almost of marble found in Hawkins County, Tenn., and at Swanton, Vt., both valuable and much sought after.—Many years ago the banisters and columns inside the Capitol Building at Washington were produced at great expense near Rogersville, in the former State, and are standing "ads." for this beautiful material.

The dove grey varieties have no known counterpart in this country at least, except in Colorado where there is a somewhat similar vein. This marble is at once chaste and rich and would find a ready market wherever beauty is appreciated. Commercially the future of Marble Mountain is largely dependent on a railway outlet, but as a valuable marble field is a great freight producer and in view of the recent discoveries of coal near by, it is not possible for the building of a railroad to be long delayed. Moreover, it is almost a wonder that a rich farming district like that bordering the Greenbrier River should have been so long overlooked by railroad men.

I may add that while with you I was shown one of the finest pieces of black marble I had ever seen, and a fine sample of Agate Onyx, both of which would aid in making a railroad pay through the valley. Finally, let me say, that under favorable conditions large returns are made from the production of marble, and I feel confident that when it is fully understood that you have large quantities of freight, some railway to the north or south of you will reach out for it and the rest will naturally follow.

Respectfully yours,

GEO. C. UNDERHILL.

His Sense of Humor.

It is probably quite as irritating for an Englishman in this country to be told that his fellow countrymen cannot see a joke as it is for an American to hear in England that his fellow citizens are looked upon as "smart" to the verge of dishonesty. A very clever young Englishman who came to New York several months ago and whose sense of humor is quite acute, was ready to admit any charge against his countrymen, one afternoon last week. Mr Liverpool, as he may be called, was invited to lunch with two New Yorkers to meet a fellow countrymen who may be called Mr London. London had been well coached beforehand. He was warned not to crack a smile for at least five minutes after a funny story was told, and both New Yorkers were primed with the latest stories out. Before the lunch each of them took occasion to say to Liverpool that his only complaint against the English was their slowness in seeing a joke. Shortly after the lunch began one of the Yorkers told an undeniably funny story, whose humor was obvious. When Liverpool had finished laughing at it he was surprised to see that London's face was perfectly solemn. The conversation became general, and suddenly London broke out in a laugh and remarked, "Oh, very funny! Very funny indeed. I see that joke. It was," &c., giving an explanation of it. London was an intelligent man and Liverpool looked at him in amazement. The other New Yorker told an even better story, to Liverpool's delight and London's apparent mystification. London pondered over this joke for fully five minutes, and then he laughed hard and explained it to show that he had not missed the point. Story followed story, and in each case London's laugh came out several minutes late. Then he purposely left the table for a few minutes, and the New Yorkers promptly called Liverpool's attention to London as a typical Englishman of intelligence who was dense as to a humorous story. Liverpool had to admit that London was slow and he was very much cast down at having his countryman bolster up the New Yorkers argument so successfully. Liverpool was ready to admit anything when a story which had been rehearsed to London was told by Liverpool and London laughed even before the point, which might have been anticipated, came out. "Tnank you, old chap," said Liverpool, shaking hands with him and cheering up. Then it was explained to him that London's denseness was assumed, and Liverpool was relieved that he proposed an Anglo-American alliance at his expense.—N. Y. Sun.

The Hobo's Wit.

It was a sad and seedy tramp, who
struck a house for food.
The farmer's wife replied, "All right;
but saw me first some wood."
He shook his head and answered, with
a loud guffaw:
"Just tell them that you saw me, but
you never saw me saw."—Ex.

By stroke of childish enterprise
They grabbed the old hen's legs,
And made her eat assorted dyes
To produce Easter eggs.—Judge.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAR. 23, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

A deed was recorded in Harrison county which required $70 worth of revenue stamps.

General Walker and W. S. Hamilton, who had the shooting match at Bristol, are recovering from their wounds.

The pulp mill trial at Hagerstown was given to the jury Saturday. Eight lawyers made speeches in the case.

The peace treaty was signed by the Spanish Queen last Friday. It is believed that all will be in readiness for a joint proclamation of peace by the middle of May.

County Clerk Burdette of Taylor county died from the effects of strychnine, enough of that poison being found in his stomach to kill several men. The circumstances point strongly to suicide. It is said the alleged election frauds of Taylor county weighed heavily on his mind.

In New York some boys to play a joke on a mailcarrier captured a muskrat, put a tag and stamp on the animal and put it in the mailbox. The mail carrier came by, reached in for what mail might be in the box and was bitten. He took the muskrat to the postoffice where it was immediately adopted as a pet and named Rube in honor of his carrier.

The American troops have been fighting at a serious disadvantage, armed as they were with Springfields whose range is much inferior to the Mauser rifles used by the Filipino sharp shooters. This is about to be changed and hereafter the Krag-Jorgensen will send out as good as the Mausers send in. The trenches and rifle pits will be in readiness for forward movements.

As well try to raise corn without outside rows as to have national prosperity without workingmen. Hence it is encouraging to learn that all over the country industrial enterprises are announcing an increase of wages, some from March 1st, others June 1st. The most, however, designate June 1st. The iron and steel business leads off, and it is due to the great boom in that trade. The cotton business seems to be on the rise too, as Fall River (Mass.) manufacturers have increased wages 12½ per cent.

The court paper, the New York Sun, is trying to detract from Rear-Admiral Schley's glory by proving that by disobeying orders and running away he destroyed the Spanish fleet. That is a step farther than it will be followed by the public, for with us the destruction of the fleet was the prime object. The people will always believe that the Spanish fleet was sunk by an American squadron commanded by Schley, and will ever be too thick-headed to see any good reason for court-martialing him for it.

Last August a railway disaster occurred at Sharon, Mass., and five persons lost their lives. The engineer was tried and convicted of carelessness, and a few days since he was sentenced to two years hard labor in the Dedham house of correction. In imposing this sentence on a man of good standing and character, the Judge said that it was for the protection of the public, and would tend to show other engineers that the obligation to be careful rests on them every moment.

A wonderful improvement in telegraphy is claimed by Professor Rowland of John Hopkins, Baltimore. He has fitted up machines like the ordinary type writer to the ends of a wire 1500 miles long so that by playing on the keys of one a message is printed by the other. No receiving operator is needed as the machine is worked electrically by the operator at the sending station. The sending operator writes the message just as he would on a typewriter. The receiving machine prints the message on paper letter size run on a roll. Forty-five words a minute have been sent and printed.

IN MEMORY.

These lines are written in remembrance of Mrs M. P. Slaven, and tenderly inscribed to her dear children.

ANNA L. PRICE.

So near to us, yet all unseen,
Death's angel hovered—paused—
And lo! a friend that moment fell;
No hint of going did she tell,
Nor give us one farewell.

So suddenly the summons came
And bade her quick depart:
And now herchildren sit and grieve,
And thoughts of sadness interweave
At morn, and noon, and eve.

Her earthly life was beautiful,
So full of kindly deeds:
For all she felt a gentle care,—
Of sorrow, too, her heart had share,
For grief falls everywhere.

She lives, the friend whom we call dead,
In home that God hath made.
Perhaps it is not far away,
And we may go to her same day,
Father, for this we pray!

MARLINTON, W. VA.

AN INDIAN TRAIL.

But few vestiges of Indian trails can be identified in our county, so effectively have they been erased by the plow and the grubbing hoe. There is however near Squire Kee's residence a very satisfactory trace that is highly interesting and suggestive. It leads from the spring and passes to a large tree in the edge of the woodland, in the direction of the William Kee place.

It is the opinion of persons who have studied Indian history that the Ohio Indians never reared winter lodges in this county, but merely occupied temporary lodges in seasons of hunting and fishing, or while on the warpath for hosttilities with the tribes in the South and South-west. The clear and shallow waters swarming with fish and the forests overflowing with buffalo, elk and deer, attracted by the mineral waters and the succulent vegetation that abounded in such marvelous profusion in the valleys and rich hollows, made this region the choicest of places for easy and plentiful supplies.

That the Indians who thus occupied this region were from Ohio is inferred from the fact that no other Indians were ever troublesome to the settlers. They had been here and knew the country and could avail themselves of all the advantages such an acquaintance would afford when coming in and going out.

Col. Henry Haymond, of Clarksburg, spoke upon the Indians of West Virginia at the banquet of the Sons of the Revolution at a recent meeting. The following is an excerpt from his speech:

"The flint out of which their weapons and tools were made is found in Ritchie, Randolph and Pocahontas counties.

"While they constructed no roads they had regular routes of travel, which were beaten into well defined paths by the passing feet of many generations of pedestrians which were as plain to the Indian as a turnpike to the white man."

THE CONSCIENCE KEEPER.

Bryan shows signs of a sorehead in replying to Belmont's invitation to be present at the dinner of the Democratic Club of New York celebrating the birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Belmont has started a powerful paper, The Verdict, and is trying to be good. He jumped the track in 1896, but we were gone up anyway that year. The olive branch of peace which he held out to that mighty militia man of Nebraska in the shape of an invitation to break bread with him, was answered thus:

Hon Perry Belmont, New York:

Invitation received. Remembering that you openly repudiated the Democratic platform in the last campaign, I desire to know before answering the invitation whether you have since the election publicly announced your conversion to the principles set forth in that platform. WM. J. BRYAN.

Mr Belmont, instead of being immediately overcome with remorse and asking to be taken back into the church, replied in excellent form:

The invitation extended to you is in behalf of the Democratic Club. Individual opinions have not been considered in issuing invitations to celebrate the birthday of Thomas Jefferson.

We think there is food for reflection in remembering that Col. Bryan's whole policy makes it quite certain that he will repudiate any platform adopted in 1900 which does not ratify the Chicago platform in all its parts.

DEATHS.

COLONEL JOHN W. RUCKMAN.

Colonel John W. Ruckman died at his residence near Mill Point, Thursday, March 16, 1899, aged over 70 years. During his life he was a citizen of prominence in county affairs, and was especially successful as a farmer and stock dealer. As a person of strict integrity in his business relations his reputation ranks with the highest. The sincerity of his reverence for Divine Will and his trust in Christ the Savior never questioned by those who knew him best. Thirty six years ago he was suddenly deprived of the faculty of hearing in a mysterious manner that has puzzled the medical profession. His decease was preceded by a lingering illness and his departure calm and peaceful as the setting sun of a still autumnal evening. He was a devout and consistent member of the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his son Mathews Ruckman and daughter Mrs Kenney Hogsett. W. T. P.

MR JOHN HANNAH.

John Hannah died on Elk, the 15th instant, more than eighty years of age. Mr Hannah was a very industrious citizen and made a good living for a large family of sons and daughters, most of whom survive him and revere his memory, and all are respected for their industry and self-reliance. The late Bryson Hannah, the well-known and successful merchant at Frost, was one of his sons.

Mr Hannah was a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and his latter years were mainly devoted to a study of the Bible and religious conversation.

He took a lively interest in the welfare of his large family, and he had the privilege of seeing them nicely situated for life. He and his sons have done an important and valuable service in developing one of the most prosperous sections of our county, in the face of obstacles of climate and rugged forests that none can appreciate until they try it by actual experiment. Such citizens richly merit the lasting remembrance of those who enjoy the fruits of their faithful toilings. W. T. P.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY HUNTERSVILLE LODGE No. 65 A. F. AND A. M.

ON THE DEATH OF ALVIN J. BURR.

At a regular communication of the Huntersville Lodge No. 65 of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, held in their hall at Huntersville, West Virginia, February 24, 1899, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It pleased an All Wise Providence to remove from the scenes of his earthly labors, on 20th of February, 1899, at the early age of 39 years, our friend and brother Alvin J. Burr, therefore be it resolved: First, that his immediate family in the death of Brother Alvin J. Burr have lost an affectionate protector, who, as a husband, was true and indulgent, and as a father, was kind and considerate.

Second, That the members of the Huntersville Lodge of Ancient Free Accepted Masons extend their heartfelt sympathy to his family in their sad bereavement, and pray that the sustaining grace of God may constantly keep them, and His providence may sustain them wherever dispersed.

Third, That the community in his death has lost the noblest work of God's creation—a christian man, honest, reasonable and just; a neighbor, generous, accomodating and kind, who acted upon the square, and did unto his neighbors as he would wish them to do unto him; and a citizen, quiet and peaceful, true to his government and loyal to his country.

Fourth, That the Lodge in his death has lost a faithful and efficient member, one who lived the tenets of our order, and by whom the lamb-skin or white leather apron—"an emblem of innocence and the badge of a free and accepted mason"—was worthily worn; and while we miss the presence and example of our beloved brother, and sorrow because we see his face no more in the flesh, yet we bow in humble submission to the will of the Supreme Architect of the Universe in removing our beloved brother from labor in this earthly building to that spiritual building, "That house not made with hands eternal in the heavens."

Fifth, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, one to the Pocahontas Times for publication and one to be entered upon the records of the Lodge.

W. H. GROSE,
J. H. DOYLE,
E. AUBURN FRIEL,
JAS. M. ANDERSON,
J. H. DILLS,
Committee.

A CARD OF THANKS.

I desire through your paper in behalf of myself and family to thank the good people of this community for the untiring kindness shown us during the illness of my husband, who recently died. We shall not soon forget the sympathy and help given us in this sore affliction, and hope for their labors they may receive a reward far better than we are able to give.

MRS HARVEY NOTTINGHAM,
Green Bank, W. Va.

OPIUM and Whiskey habits cured at home with out pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY CO., Atlanta, Ga. Office, 104 North Pryor St.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, rendered on the 8th day of October, 1898, in the chancery cause of George Lee vs. John A. Alderman, now pending in said court, the undersigned Special Commissioner, will proceed sell on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, '99, in front of the court house of Pocahontas County, at public auction to the highest bidder, 50 acres of land, the property of the defendant John A. Alderman, situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, adjoining the lands of B. F. E. Wooddell and others, and is the same tract of land upon which the said John A. Alderman now resides. The land has upon it a dwelling house and outbuildings, and is partly improved.

Terms of Sale.

Enough of cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale; and the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond bearing interest from date, with good personal security, the title to the land to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has given bond as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioners' Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at the October term, 1895, in the chancery cause of Rachel A. Beverage vs. Hugh McGlaughlin and others, the undersigned special commissioners will, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1899,

at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described portion of a tract of land viz:

The one-fifth undivided interest in the lands of which the late William McGlaughlin of Thomas Creek, died seized, composed of the two tracts towit:

A tract containing 200 acres situated on Thomas Creek, acquired by deed from John M. Carpenter and wife dated March 18, 1859.

A tract of 550 acres situated on both banks of Thomas Creek, acquired by deed from Andrew G. Mathews dated February 1, 1840.

Said tracts comprise the farms now occupied by Robert and Hugh McGlaughlin near Dunmore, and is partly farming and partly timber land.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand sufficient to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale, and as for the residue of the purchase money on a credit of six months, the purchaser executing his bond with good personal security, the title of the land to be retained as ultimate security.

H. S. RUCKER,
L. M. McCLINTIC,
ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioners.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, certify that L. M. McClintic and Andrew Price of above named special commissioners have executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, rendered in a cause therein pending in which Johnson and Gwinn are plaintiffs and F. S. Cochran and others are defendants, on the 8th day of October, 1898. The undersigned special commissioners will sell on the 4th day of April, 1899, in front of the court house of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the following lot, tract or parcel of land, to-wit:

Twenty-nine acres, more or less, lying in said county near Mill Point, on the line of the Marlinton and Lewisburg Turnpike, and on which the said F. S. Cochran now resides. It being the interest of the said F. S. Cochran in the estate of his father the late Thomas Cochran.

This will make a nice little home for any one, and is one-third of the 97 acres, quantity and quality considered, which descended to the said F. S. Cochran and his two sisters. The land has been divided by them by deeds of record in Deed Book no 27 at pages 544 and 545, to which reference is here made for a full description of the said 29 acres.

Terms: Cash on day of sale for costs of suit and sale, and the residue in six, twelve and eighteen months after date, with interest from date, in three equal installments, taking from the purchaser bonds therefor with good personal security; the title to be retained as ultimate security.

W. A. BRATTON.
H. S. RUCKER.
Special Commissioners

The above commissioners have executed bond before me as required by law.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution issued by the Circuit Court of Kanawha County, West Virginia, for the sum of $25,184.00 and $35.25 costs, in the suit of the State of West Virginia vs. J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. L. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley, and John B. McCutcheon, and levied on the following described real estate belonging to the defendant J. C. Arbogast, on the 25th day of February, 1899, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, on Tuesday,

THE 4th DAY OF APRIL, 1899,

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the lands aforesaid, viz:

1st.—A tract of land containing 276 acres situated on Deer Creek, adjoining the lands of George W. Siple, J. D. Hughes, and others, and being the same land conveyed to the said J. C. Arbogast by Geo W. Siple and wife by deed dated on the 2d day of January, 1888, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county in Deed-book No. 18, page 318. About the half of this trac of land is improved and under fence and in meadow. The balance is timbered.

2d.—The home place of J. C. Arbogast, composed of four tracts of land containing 95 and 73 acres, conveyed to the said J. C. Arbogast by Isaac Moore and wife by deed dated June 9th, 1879, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Pocahontas County in Deed Book No 13, page 245 And 43 acres adjoining the above tracts of 95 and 73 acres. And a tract of 143 acres adjoining the above three tracts of land, being the same land assigned to the said J. C. Arbogast in the chancery suit of J. C. Arbogast vs. E. O. Moore.

All of these lands are situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Deer Creek, within one mile of the village of Green Bank, and are mostly improved and in a fine state of cultivation, and have on them a commodious and comfortable dwelling house, a large barn and all necessary out buildings.

Terms of Sale: A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money; the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from date, with approved personal security for the deferred payment.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.,
by Samuel Sheets, Deputy.

NOTICE!

TO CUSTOMERS, and THOSE WHO MAY BE CUSTOMERS:

I would like to stay with you a few more years but it depend'son how you come and buy of me and pay what is on the books, if any. I have cut prices right down to a very low per cent for cash; and I don't credit at all, treat all alike, and won't be undersold by anybody.

I will give a fraction more for your produce than any of my competitors. Common-sense will teach you that I can sell goods cheaper than anyone who lets the ledger swallow up part of the profits.

Take, for instance, a sale of goods. Long time is what makes it go. Try, coming to S. J. BOGGS', HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA., for Cash Bargains.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

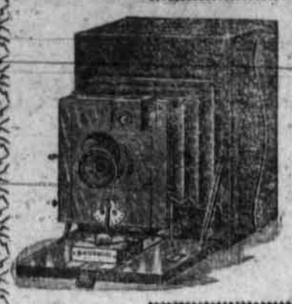
Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the body. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY, & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.



NAPOLEON Won Battles Because

He Never Waited for the Enemy!

The Man in Business Wins Who Gets There First! You never have to guess if our prices are lowest. Compare them. Go to Friends for Advice; to Women for Sympathy; to Strangers for Charity; but, for Bargains come here!

We quote our cash prices from Jan. 1:

GOOD GREEN COFFEE 9c-lb.
COAL OIL 15c Gallon.
GOOD FLAT PLUG TOBACCO .. 20c-lb.

Other goods proportionally low.
Yours very respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.

"PURE WATER DOES NOT Exist In Nature."



A radical statement, but authentic. To maintain normal conditions in the human body, there is absolutely required over three and one-half pounds of water daily, and less than two and one-half pounds of solid food. Water is found in every tissue and part of the body, without exception. If it is *not pure* it defeats the purpose for which it is used. Absolutely pure water devoid of germs or inorganic salts is procured only through the process of distillation, and

The Sanitary Still

Preeminently Leads!

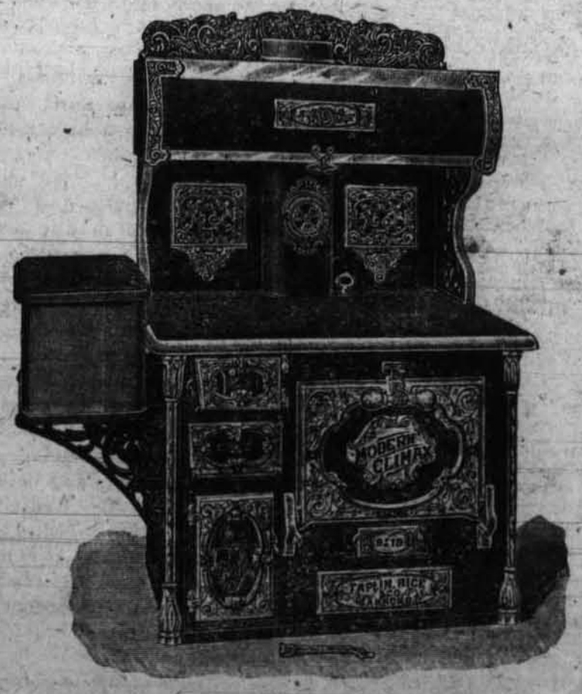
Philippine Expedition Fully Equipped.
Only Still Recognized by U. S. Government.
Twelve Styles from which to Choose.
Double Capacity—Same Price.

The Sanitary Still fits on any wood, coal, or gas stove. Simple as a tea kettle, easily cleaned, lasts a lifetime, lasts a lifetime, produces pure, sparkling water at a cost of one to two cents a gallon.

Write for booklets containing letters from prominent bankers, physicians, and pastors from every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

THE CUPRIGRAPH CO.,
157 North Green Street Chicago, Illinois.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. — BURNS

Local Events.

Services at Sunset next Sunday at 11 a. m. by W. T. Price.

The options on the lands near Marlinton are nearly all being taken up.

The latest from the pulp mill trial at Hagerstown is that the jurors will in all probability disagree.

The sheriff collected a tax ticket amounting to $1.48 the other day and received 67 pieces of money.

Rev Anderson will preach at Marlinton next Sunday at 11 a. m. for the last time before the annual Conference.

Rev John Garnett, a negro Baptist preacher, died at Elkins of blood poisoning. He was a native of Pocahontas.

Query: A sells a horse to B for $30, buys him back for $80, sells him a second time to B for $100: How much does he make on the whole deal?

The engineering outfit stored at this place was sent to Greenbrier Saturday where the corps will commence the work of cross-sectioning at once.

C. E. Beard, of Mill Point, sold six beeves to H. M. Moore, buyer for the O'Connel lumber camp. S. J. Payne received an order for 1800lbs. of hams.

Col. O'Connel has upwards of a hundred men at work on the R. B. Kerr lands near Durbin, cutting timber for the pulp mill to be built at Caldwell. There has been an exodus of woodsmen in that direction ever since he began operations.

A man named Lot Tecumsah Albrook walked from Missouri to the Glades in Webster County to answer the advertisement of a woman who wanted to be married and who said she was rich. On finding her as poor as he, he promptly went crazy not having very far to go.

A very successful school taught for the colored people of Brown's Mountain has just closed. Walter D. Johnson, of Ronceverte, a rising young teacher, conducted the school very much to the satisfaction of the patrons. It is the only school taught in that neighborhood for nine years.

George Baxter started up the river Tuesday to take the right of way as far as the mouth of Sitlington's Creek. The work from there up will be in the hands of another person. B. M. Yeager has about completed his work from Marlinton down. A good many land owners gave the right of way and nearly all were very reasonable.

The County Normal is progressing nicely under the management of Professor Barlow. The attendance is good and is increasing daily. A prize of $5 in cash will be given to the student who makes the best recitation grade. Boarding can be obtained in first class homes. Tuition and board $9 to $9.40 a month.

Next week we can promise our readers a most interesting letter from Peter Dow, who is now in Alaska hoping to make enough to pay up his debts in West Virginia. A man with such a purpose ought to have some luck. He writes a descriptive letter and his object in having it published is to cure people of the gold fever. He is at Skaguay.

Captain A. E. Smith and J. W. Yeager have returned from their floating expedition down the river with Mr Hankins, the civil engineer. The engineer went over the route with a profile in his hand examining the work of the surveying corps at each point. On the last day out they met a strange engineer coming up the river walking along the line also carrying a profile of the route.

There is a two-year old boy at Edray who is fond of talking to his father over the telephone. He has conceived the idea that anything with a string to it is a telephone and that his father is at the other end. When his grandfather gave him his watch to play with the other day with the guard fastened to his vest, the baby put it to his ear and sent this message: "Papa tum home—bring cakes."

E. D. McClintic, formerly of Pocahontas, whose home is in Seattle returned from a year spent in the Alaska gold fields. He came out even on the trip financially. While in Alaska he killed a bull moose which weighed about 900 pounds. It was in the summer time, but he was able to dispose of it to the miners at a good price. Had he been able to market it at Dawson it would have been worth a dollar a pound to him.

Here is a problem; who can answer it?—Four men, A, B, C and D are engaged in regular excursions into the country, between which each stays at home just one day. A is always absent just 3 days, B 5 days, C and D 7 days. Provided they all start off on the same day, how many days must elapse before they can all be at home again on the same day?—Green Bank correspondent hit this a whack, will you, please. Yours truly, DRUMMER.

Our Model Agent—Mr S. J. Tolley

The toll has been taken off the splendid turnpike of Bath county at Millboro Springs for good and all, and no toll is being paid at the other gates. The popular agent at Millboro, Mr S. L. Tolley, has worked to get the exorbitant tolls abated, and he and others are trying to get the county to build bridges over Jackson's River and Back Creek with good prospects of succeeding. Under existing circumstances this will greatly augment the trade from Pocahontas county. When Marlinton gets the railroad our people ought to use every effort to secure Mr Tolley as our agent. He has greatly endeared himself to Pocahontas people, most of whom are indebted to him for many acts of kindness and courtesy in the discharge of the duties of his position. Pocahontas wagoners swear by him, and and there is no question that many have gone out of their way to order goods to his depot knowing that they would be well cared for and forwarded promptly.

The first time the writer ever saw this genial agent was when he took the big-wagon and went for a load of store goods Mr Tolley was found engaged in the dirty, greasy task of coopering a leaky barrel of machine oil which belonged to a Pocahontas merchant. Then in loading the wagons and getting the goods away in good shape, weighing up, receiving the freight money, having the wagoners to sign up, he was as agreeable and jolly as could be and as little like the usual bored and listless railway official as can well be imagined.

All this has been greatly appreciated by us Pocahontas people. When a man takes his covered wagon and trails over high mountains and through dangerous streams, miles of dust or miles of mud, and comes to a depot as a paying customer of the railroad, he does not like to be received by the agent as if he were a public enemy or a dread disease come to disturb the ease of the representative of the corporation. At such a time if he sees a welcome in the face of the station master and receives a kindly greeting it is very apt to make an impression on him. Then, too, if an express package or other small consignment is received the owner in Pocahontas does not care to have it sequestered for a few months, and the painstaking agent who resurrects it and reminds the wagoner that it is there and so is instrumental in forwarding it, makes a friend of the consignee. Mr Tolley seems to have remembered these things, and so we voice the sentiment of the people in recounting them.

An Impending Battle.

For about two months the Buckeye foot ball team has been trying to bring the Hillsboro team into action, but Hillsboro has refused to advance upon Buckeye up to date. A good many skirmish lines have been sent out in the mail, but without effect. The Hillsboro Academy refuses to drive the pickets in. Last fall the Swago infantry descended upon the Levels injudiciously and suffered ignominious defeat. The blame for this is laid on the commissary department, the troops not having been properly fed, and so were not in good condition for the engagement.

Since the Hillsboro division has been strengthened by reinforcements from Frost, and Buckeye is especially anxious to bring matters to an issue before the enemy is further reinforced. The commander of the Swago forces, tired of inactivity, proposes to wait until Saturday, and if at that time the enemy does not advance, will descend upon Hillsboro, and will capture the Commercial Hotel as a basis of operations. It is reported that the Swago war budget is in a sadly depleted condition, the expenses of postage having been heavy and unavailing.

Fatal Accident.

John Sharp of Dry Branch was struck by a falling limb and instantly killed last Wednesday near Linwood. The firm of Brown & Moore has bought the cherry timber on the McDanald place and will saw it and ship it from Huttonsville.

John Sharp and his son Alvy sawed down a cherry tree and in falling a very large and heavy dead limb was detached and came down. It struck him on the back of his head and mashed the skull. His neck was broken. Tom Moore, Floyd Ware, and Charles Showalter were present at the time of the accident.

The deceased was about fifty years of age. He was a son of John Sharp, a Confederate soldier who fell in Captain Hill's raid on Beverly, near the close of the war. He leaves a wife who was a Miss Walmsley, and eight children.

The Pocahontas Normal School opened with every prospect for a large and interesting school. Professor Barlow has engaged G. D. McNeil as instructor in penmanship. Mr McNeil was in town last week organizing a class. He will begin here about April 1. He has has had considerable experience as a teacher, and and the reputation among penmen as being among the most nimble blackboard writers in the profession.

Buckeye Items.

Owen W. Kellison has been very sick at Capt. James McNeill's residence, but is now improving.

Winters McNeill, the genial and obliging postmaster, is suffering from a severe attack of scarlet fever. T. M. Auldridge has also been on the sick-list, but is thought now to be convalescent

There will be a match game of football on the grounds of the Buckeye team next Saturday, between Buckeye and Hillsboro, provided the Hillsboro team appears. In the other case at Hillsboro, or any other place at which said team can be found.

Sugar making is now the order of the day, and the chimneys of smoke ascend from every camp on hill-side and in valley, denoting the industry of the good housewife. While the doughty husbandman loiters at the corner grocery speculating on the probability of rain.

The writing school conducted by Douglas McNeill is succeeding beyond the most sanguine expectations of its patrons. Mr McNeill is a fine penman, having graduated from the foremost business college in the South, in the years of 1896-97; and the fact that he was called by its Principal to the professorship of the branches of penmanship and book-keeping in a branch of his college at Texarkana, Texas, in 1898, is positive proof of his proficiency. OBSERVER.

Dilley's Mill Items.

Weather fine, frogs cheep, birds sing.

Amos Friel lost a horse some days ago.

A number of our boys started to camp last week.

Harry Shrader is nursing a very bad sprained ankle.

We learn thrt S. J. Boggs expects to run a branch store at Frost.

Misses Bessie and Birdie Weiford were the guests of C L Moore last week.

J. C. Gay was in this part last week looking after the interests of his cattle.

J. W. McCarty's school closed last Saturday. He expects to engage in the tannery trade soon.

The report that John Noonan was frozen to death during the cold wave of February is untrue. He is at work in camp at Davis.

Harry Gwinn and Miss Effie Curry were married the 8th inst. Also on the 15th inst., Henry Rider and Miss Elsie Sampson, all of Frost. FOXY.

PERSONAL.

Miss Maud Yeager is visiting in Green Bank.

W. W. Tyree is in Baltimore purchasing goods.

S. L. Brown is building an addition to his residence.

Miss Fannie Vandervoort of Greenbrier is visiting in Marlinton.

Miss Fannie McLaughlin is visiting relatives and friends in Bath county.

Judge C. F. Moore will move from Piedmont to Lewisburg shortly.

J. W. Beard, of Locust, is recovering from a severe attack af pneumonia.

Mr and Mrs H. S. Rucker of Huntersville were in Marlinton Tuesday.

John Pullin, a Marlinton merchant, has been quite unwell the past few days.

B. M. Yeager has been down the river taking the right of way for the Greenbrier Railroad.

Miss Lillian Patterson, who spent the winter in Highland with her sister, is expected home this week.

Mr and Mrs L. Tuke have arrived from England and have gone to housekeeping in new residence near Linwood.

Massie Gatewood has returned to his home at Linwood from a visit of two months at Warwickton in Bath county, Va.

Mott Wallace, of Will Point, was in Marlinton Monday, and was accompanied on his return by his sister Miss Anna, who has been visiting her numerous friends in Marlinton.

A Big Hotel Fire.

The Windsor Hotel of New York was destroyed by fire last Sunday. The immense hotel, eight stories high, is one of the largest and best known in the country. It was situated on 5th Avenue. Fourteen persons were killed, fifty injured, and thirty-five are reported missing. The blaze originated in one of the dining rooms. A guest lighted a cigarette and tossed the match away and in falling it ignited a lace curtain. Tho several persons saw the fire begin they could not extinguish it, and in a few minutes the flames had spread over the building. It was in the afternoon but the flames spread so rapidly that many of the guests could not escape. The building was called fire-proof.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

I will be at Marlinton April 4th, Court-day, prepared to castrate and spey all kinds of live stock. 12 years in the business.

C. H. CLEEK.

From Lobelia.

Sugar making in this vicinity is the order of the day.

It rains, snows, wind blows, and still the roads are muddy.

Mrs Mary Jane Morrison is on sick-list and is not expected to live long.

Prof. Crawford is getting along nicely with his singing schools in this part.

D. A. Tharp started for Edray where he expects to attend the Pocahontas Normal School.

Keep your eye on the gobbler, as more weddings are in sight. Let the good work go on.

The mumps are still visiting around in this neighborhood; they have only been around one year.

G. P. Hill has changed his name and it is now Pap. It's a boy, and says another vote for McKinley.

W. B. Hill has sold to northwestern capitalists $26,650 worth of timber ond coal land, and has $15,000 worth under negotiation.

J. E. McMillion came home a few days ago from his school, with with a writing of recommendation from the trustees as having taught a successful term of school for 1898-99.

Miss Mary McMillion, one of the missionary collectors of Greenbrier circuit, has 115 names on her card, each person paying from five cents to one dollar. This beats the record here. MRS CLODHOPPER.

Yelk Items.

Plenty of rain and mud. Sugar making in full blast.

Hermon Sharp is looking well over his sweet field of labor.

L. D. Sharp sells three boxes of cobblers shoe nails for a nickel.

S. M. Gibson has just returned from the depot at Huttonsville. He says he knows there is a bottom in the road, but he couldn't find it.

Died, at his home on Elk, Mr John Hannah, aged 83 years. He was one of the early settlers of this neighborhood, and was the oldest citizen of this community. Peace to his ashes. W.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned.—JOSH. EDGAR, Germantown, California.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will on Tuesday, April 4, 1899, the first day of April Court, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a gold watch, a lot of books, book case, two trunks, and the other personal property of M. G. Mathews, dec'd.

URIAH BIRD, Admr.

Green Bank Items.

E. M. Arbogast of Monterey, Va., was in town last week.

Dan O'Connel and James Ryder of Frost were in town last week.

Died, March 17, 1899, infant of Mr and Mrs J. W. Grogg near Travelers Repose.

Died, March 18, at the home of John Beverage near Durbin, Mrs Keller in the 76th year of her life.

Misses Sula Burner and Georgia Baxter left for their homes, having finished their schools in this neighborhood.

Gilbert Sharp of Driscol was in town Sunday night and was accompanied home by his sister Miss Lucy who taught the Wanless school this winter.

The ladies of the Methodist church at Green Bank will give an Easter supper for the church on Saturday, April 1, beginning at 6 p. m., at which time the envelope containing the number that gets the church quilt will be opened.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYLICIAN & SURGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Pocahontas county. All telphone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

A VALUABLE FARM

NEAR HUNTERSVILLE,
—For Sale at—
Public Auction.

By virtue of authority vested in me by my father's will, I will offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door at Marlinton, Pocahontas county, W. Va., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1899,

(first day of circuit court) between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., the farm that belonged to my father (J. C. Loury, Sr.,) at his death, lying on the waters of Cummings Creek, near Huntersville in said county, and estimated to contain 225 acres, [exact area to be ascertained by actual survey between now and that time and made known on day of sale); about forty acres of which are now in meadow and fallow ground, one hundred acres in pasture land, mostly cleared all under fence, and 80 acres in woodland.

TERMS: One third of the purchase money, cash in hand, and for the residue, the purchaser will be required to give two interest bearing bonds of equal amount, payable in one and two years from date, with approved personal security. J. C. LOURY,

Exor. of Josiah C. Loury, Sr. dec'd.

Feb. 23d. 1899.

Don't Burn Your Money!



SAVE YOUR WIVES!
SAVE YOUR CASH!
SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!
SAVE YOUR FUEL!

BY USING THE

Self-Heating Flat Iron, - - *$3.00.*

SOLD BY

JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*

STEVENS RIFLES AND PISTOLS

HAVE FOR MORE THAN 35 YEARS BEEN CELEBRATED FOR THEIR EXTREME ACCURACY

We make our "Diamond" Pistol with two lengths of barrel, 6 and 10 inches. Every one guaranteed. Price, Postpaid, $5.00 with 6-inch barrel; $7.50 with 10-inch barrel. We make a full line of rifles; Price, from $6.00 upwards. Every arm we turn out is warranted SAFE, SOLID AND ACCURATE.



J. STEVENS ARMS & TOOL CO.

Send Stamp for Catalogue. P. O. Box 1229. CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

RALSTON STILL



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE

PURER WATER and More WATER

Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.

Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that areates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

Manufactured only by

The A. R. Baily Mfg. Co.,

84 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Not Profits But Friends.



TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.

We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweatbook" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweatbook regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST. WIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.
II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied
IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING,..... only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION..... from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,

D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray. West Virginia.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This remedy is intended especially for coughs colds, croup, whooping cough, and influenza. It has become famous for its cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilived world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works: of the aggravating and persistent coughs it has cured; of severe colds that have yielded promptly to its soothing effects, and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough shows that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. It is especially prized by mothers for their children, as it never fails to affect a speedy cure, and because they have found that there is not the least danger in giving it, even to babies, as it contains nothing injurious.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt Academy.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

I will be in Pocahontas April 1, for the purpose of castrating horses and spaying cattle. I will be at April Court. Stockmen wishing this kind of work done will do well to see me.

S. B. WALLACE.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS.

To the stock holders of the Bank of Marlinton: In compliance of chapter 59, section 15 of the Code of West Virginia, the stock holders of the Bank of Marlinton are requested to meet in Lewisburg at the Bank of Greenbrier on Saturday, April 1, 1899, at 10 a. m.

F. R. HUNTER,
Secretary.

Wade Hampton, so well known in Confederate circles and admired is now 80 years of age, but retains great vigor and activity. A few mornings since having risen early he found the roof of his dwelling on fire. Without giving any alarm or rousing the sleeping household he procured a ladder and put out the fire without assistance.

Reverend E. Edwards, pastor of the English Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa., when suffering with rheumatism was advised to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. He says: "A few applications of this liniment proved of great service to me. It subdued the inflamation and relieved the pain. Should any sufferer profit by giving Pain Balm a trial it will please me." For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAR. 30, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE FEAST OF BELSHAZZER.

A wholly unnecessary squabble has arisen over the two dinners in New York to which invitations were sent to Colonel Bryan. The silver tongue replied that the owner did not eat with republicans and sinners, and so we divide before we come to the parting of the ways. Senator Jones has addressed a letter to members of the 1896 New York State Democratic convention asking them if they intend to support the national platform. They might with equal justice ask him the same question.

He might argue that he not having bolted could not be under suspicion, but they could answer that having got what he wanted he had no occasion to bolt.

Bryan says the Democratic club in giving a feast at $10 a head makes it too plutocratic—a regular Belshazzar feast. But this certainly is an unwarranted criticism. We want men in the party from the richest to the poorest. Better have a rich man for a friend than a foe.

We think the currency question is not the only thing to be considered. There are many things equally important. For either a gold or silver man to quit the party because he does not get a plank in the platform, which would not be lived up to in any event, is like a young man in the camping party.

The men had been working for days to get together the thousand and one things they needed for the camp and had got under way. Presently one man asked, "Where is the cheese?"

"There ain't any," responded the commissary general shortly.

"Well," said the man disgruntled, "I aint going unless we have cheese."

The man who will lead himself to believe that either gold or silver or both is the one and only thing that makes up a government is about as reasonable.

ARMY BEEF.

ciently bad to please those most anxious to punish the guilty parties whose mismanagement increased the sickness and number of deaths in camps of the young men and boys who had enlisted for the war. The western trip on the part of the commission has developed the fact that General Eagan in his hurry or through erroneous ideas of economy ordered an inferior grade of beef, and at other times ignored the government inspectors and allowed meat to be prepared and shipped without inspection. The work of the committee as reported in the daily press has resulted in sustaining the assertions of General Miles; in proving that beef is not a suitable army ration for tropical countries, something England discovered years ago, and our commissary department ought to have known; that the meat was so bad that as much was destroyed as was eaten, that chemicals were used to preserve the meat, and that Chicago beef was in such bad odor with the army that the men preferred to go hungry to eating it.

Suspicion being thrown upon a dish the eater loses all thought of eating it. Call Chicago beef bad and it is ruined for table purposes. A Marlinton merchant informed us the other day that he had not been able to sell any canned or corned beef since the matter was agitated, and no reader of the daily papers takes any chances with tinned beef. This is the first winter that tins of beef have not been extensively sold in this place.

With the proof that much of the beef was spoiled the soldiers can not be blamed for fighting shy of it all. The utter disregard on the part of the commissary department of the needs of the army in forcing upon it repulsive food can not be too highly censured. The Secretary of War could find plenty of evidence to show that the private soldier could have eaten refrigerated crow with impunity, as well as canned crow occasionally, but it would be a long time in educating the soldier up to the point of hankering after it.

It is proposed to change the name of Caldwell to Ingalls. It will still be called well.

THE NEXT LAND ASSESSMENT.

This law goes into effect May 22 1899.

The county court of Pocahontas will recommend to the Board of Public Works three capable and discreet men and the latter will choose a commissioner who shall be a resident free-holder, and who shall not be a land broker or speculator in lands.

Bond required, $3000. He is to begin his re-assessment on April 1, 1899, or as soon thereafter as possible, and must examine *in person* all lands, "and shall upon examination and in accordance with his instructions, ascertain and assess the fair cash value thereof, and in such assessment the minerals, mineral waters, oils and gases underlying the surface and location of the land shall be considered in ascertaining the value."

Any person feeling himself aggrieved may within one year after the filing of the re-assessment with the county court apply for relief to the county court, with the right of appeal to the circuit court. The last re-assessment worked some hardships, as the owners of the land did not discover the mistakes until they took up the tax-tickets containing a statement of the valuation when it was too late.

The commissioner shall receive $3 for each day actually employed, and there are many pains and penalties for those who show favoritism or receive bribes. His pay shall not exceed $300.

A board of equalization shall consist of four members, one from each Congressional district. Not more than three shall be of the same political faith. These are appointed by the Board of Public Works.

In re: The Football Controversy.

It will take all the high muck-a-mucks of the Pocahontas Football League sitting as a board to unravel the matters of difference between Academy and Buckeye. We have received a very able statement of the case from Snowden Hogsett, the captain of the Academy team, who has recently decided to quit playing and resigned his position.

In regard to not bearing the expenses of the Buckeye team when by telephone that the Buckeye team would not arrive until the afternoon, and their riding in before dinner was unexpected.

In regard to the return game not being given, the Buckeye manager informed them that they would play Marlinton men on the team. "Ringing in" is always sufficient excuse to break an engagement, tho many football playere are willing to face anyone who is put up against them.

"Come one, come all! this rock shall fly
From its firm base as soon as I"!

Perhaps from the feeling that has unfortunately arisen between the two teams it is well they have decided not to play, for the sake of the peace and dignity of the State. There might have been more snap in the playing than would be strictly healthful.

The jury in the West Virginia Pulp Mill case failed to agree after being locked up sixty hours, and were discharged. The cost of the suit will be about ten thousand dollars. This is the prosecution that has so much to do with the removal of the plant to Caldwell, where it will be operated on a larger scale, and will employ 1200 or 1500 hands.

Captain Frazer, a British officer of high standing, arrived at Vancover, March 11, direct from Manila. He says that just before leaving one of Dewey's officers said to him. "The war will be ended by the Admiral soon or it will end him. No man can stand such a strain as he does in this climate and live long."

We have received from the State Superintendent of Schools the biennial report. In the compass of its 240 pages one finds about every thing worth knowing in reference to the educational interests of West Virginia. As usual our superintendent has furnished a model report of what has passed under his supervision. The number of schools in Pocahontas for 1898 were 96. White enumeration 2347; colored 195. White enrollment 1922; colored 53. Taxable property $2,425,646.08. Total building fund $3,401; teachers fund $9,848.90.

Rail Road News.

The Charleston Gazette sees a Nigger in the Wood-pile:

The proposed location of the pulp mill at Caldwell promises to boom and largely increase the population and prosperity of that little town. The building of the pulp mill there is said to be by informed persons another one of the many schemes of the C. & O. Rail road Company, acting in conjunction with the owners of the big pulp mill at Piedmont who are back of the enterprise at Caldwell.

Involved in the deal is also said to be a pretty fight that has been stirred up between the West Virginia Central road, backed by Senator Elkins and ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, and M. E. Ingalls, of the C. & O. It is said that Senator Elkins undertook to form a combination with the Piedmont paper manufacturers to buy up large tracts of timber land in Randolph and Pocahontas Counties and locate a pulp mill there, also joining him in a scheme to build an extension of the West Virginia Central down from Beverly.

The Piedmont people carried out the first part of the program and after buying up several hundred thousand acres in the two counties made a deal with Ingalls to build their plant at Caldwell, on the main line of the C. & O., and Ingalls to build a branch line up from Caldwell to Pocahontas to carry the timber to Caldwell and transport the product to market.

In this scheme Elkins was completely outwitted by the C. & O. men who have secured almost absolute control of the vast timber territory of the south eastern part of the State. Since the Piedmont people left Elkins et al. in the lurch it is extremely doubtful whether the Beverly extension of the road will be built for some time to come. The pulp mill is expected to employ several hundred men at Caldwell, at least, and is sure to add greatly to the prosperity of that village. Three hundred men are now at work cutting timber for the new mill and it is expected to be in operation in the very near future.

The Pulp Mill.

Benjamin A. Richmond, chief attorney for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has put a quietus on the many rumors concerning the intentions of the company by stating that they are going to move from Luke, Alleghany county, as soon as their mill in Greenbrier county, W. Va., is completed. This, he adds, they have determined upon whether prosecution for Potomac pollution is abandoned or not. This, he says, has been made by Mr David L. Luke, treasurer and manager of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. The new Greenbrier plant, work on which has commenced, will be at Caldwell not far from Lewisburg on the line of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, and within five miles of the White Sulphur Springs, in West Virginia.

It is stated the building will be made largely of steel and will cost over $1,000.000. The intention of the Messrs Luke is to make it the largest pulp plant in the United States.—Baltimore Sun.

The New Railroad.

The following is from the Staunton Spectator, edited by Col Turk. It is the most concise and comprehensive statement of the incalculable advantages the river route offers in comparison with any other route through the county:

Col R. S. Turk, of Staunton, is now in Baltimore, where he is assisting in closing the sale of a large amount of West Virginia land lying in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties. It is understood that probably 150,000 acres will pass in the deal, and that the price paid will probably reach $1,000,000 He stated that this purchase is one of the most important ever made in the State. It is the entering wedge to the purchase of the town site at Caldwell, W. Va., the building of a large plant for the manufacture of paper there, and the building of a railroad from Caldwell north thro' the counties of Greenbrier and Pocahontas. The value of this road to Pocahontas county would be incalculable. The county is now forty miles from a railway station. This road, if it follows the Greenbrier, will just about halve the county and give it railroad facilities no other county in West Virginia possesses. The county is about 20 miles wide and Greenbrier River divides it into two nearly equal portions, and this will place every citizen of the county within at least ten miles of the railroad, and place more actual miles of railway in that county than any other county in the State. The windings of the river will make the actual mileage of the road something like eighty. It will put hundreds of thousands of dollars into it which could not be sent there by a road built in any other direction.

The Pulp Company.

The effort to convict the West Virginia Pulp Company of polluting the waters of the Potomac River above Cumberland, failed; the jury in the trial which has been in progress at Hagerstown for a week, failing to agree. This is the same company which is preparing to erect at Caldwell, Greenbrier county, new pulp mills of great capacity. They will not withdraw their plant entirely from Piedmont. The company, it is stated, has made contracts in that part covering 15 years. They receive eighty cords or eight carlords of pulp wood daily over the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railway, which have given a special rate. Something over $4 a cord is paid for the wood. It is understood that they too have 15 year contracts for pulp wood, taking so much per year. Much pulp wood is purchased from the United States Leather Company who sells the trunk and limbs after taking off the bark. After the saw mills get through with the trunks, the odds and ends including the limbs are utilized into pulp wood, thus clearing up nearly every part of the tree. Before the advent of pulp mills these parts were left in the woods to rot. The pulp mill company directly employs between 300 and 400 men, and indirectly in the woods between 600 and 700 more. Their plant at Caldwell will give employment to 1,200 men.—Monroe Watchman.



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NOTICE OF

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution issued by the Circuit Court of Kanawha County, West Virginia, for the sum of $25,-184.00 and $35.25 costs, in the suit of the State of West Virginia vs. J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. L. Honchin, William A. Gladwell, P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley, and John B. McCutcheon, and levied on the following described real estate belonging to the defendant J. C. Arbogast, on the 25th day of February, 1899, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas County, on Tuesday,

THE 4th DAY OF APRIL, 1899,

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., the lands aforesaid, viz:

1st.—A tract of land containing 276 acres situated on Deer Creek, adjoining the lands of George W. Siple, J. D. Hughes, and others, and being the same land conveyed to the said J. C. Arbogast by Geo W. Siple and wife by deed dated on the 2d day of January, 1888, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontas county in Deed-book No. 18, page 318. About the half of this tract of land is improved and under fence and in meadow. The balance is timbered.

2d.—The home place of J. C. Arbogast, composed of four tracts of land containing 95 and 73 acres, conveyed to the said J. C. Arbogast by Isaac Moore and wife by deed dated June 9th, 1879, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Pocahontas County in Deed Book No 13, page 245 And 43 acres adjoining the above tracts of 95 and 73 acres. And a tract of 143 acres adjoining the above three tracts of land, being the same land assigned to the said J. C. Arbogast, in the chancery suit of J. C. Arbogast vs. E O. Moore.

All of these lands are situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Deer Creek, within one mile of the village of Green Bank, and are mostly improved and in a fine state of cultivation, and have on them a commodious and comfortable dwelling house, a large barn and all necessary out buildings.

Terms of Sale: A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money; the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from date, with approved personal security for deferred payment.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.
by Samuel Sheets, Deputy.

NOTICE!

TO CUSTOMERS, and THOSE WHO MAY BE CUSTOMERS:

I would like to stay with you a few more years but it depend's on how you come and buy of me and pay what is on the books, if any. I have cut prices right down to a very low per cent for cash; and I don't credit at all, treat all alike, and won't be undersold by anybody.

I will give a fraction more for your produce than any of my competitors. Common-sense will teach you that I can sell goods cheaper than anyone who lets the ledger swallow up part of the profits.

Take, for instance, a sale of goods. Long time is what makes it go. Try coming to S. J. BOGGS', HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA., for Cash Bargains.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
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Hall's Catarrh is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the body. Send for testimonials. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Men's, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

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and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

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We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

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NAPOLEON Won Battles Because

He Never Waited for the Enemy!

The Man in Business Wins Who Gets There First! You never have to guess if our prices are lowest. Compare them. Go to Friends for Advice; to Women for Sympathy; to Strangers for Charity; but, for Bargains come here!

We quote our cash prices from Jan. 1:

GOOD GREEN COFFEE 9c lb.
COAL OIL 15c Gallon.
GOOD FLAT PLUG TOBACCO.. 20c lb.

Other goods proportionally low.

Yours very respectfully,

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"PURE WATER DOES NOT Exist In Nature."



A radical statement, but authentic. To maintain normal conditions in the human body, there is absolutely required over three and one-half pounds of water daily, and less than two and one half pounds of solid food. Water is found in every tissue and part of the body, without exception. If it is *not pure* it defeats the purpose for which it is used. Absolutely pure water devoid of germs or inorganic salts is procured only through the process of distillation, and

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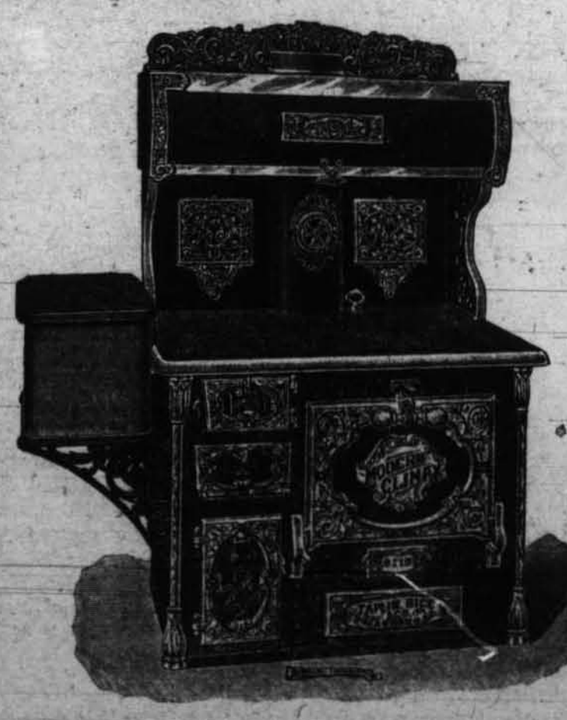
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There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by **R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner, MARLINTON, W. VA.**

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

W. W. Tyree has returned from Baltimore.

Mrs Chas. Arbuckle, of Clover Lick, is very ill.

James Rider of Frost was in Marlinton last Friday.

Valley tin always on hand at Slavin's tin shop, Marlinton, W. Va.

Miss Delia Edgar, of the Levels, has been indisposed for several weeks.

Dr Campbell has been kept very busy in Marlinton for a week. He will go to Huntersville from here.

Newton Jordon has moved from Hunter McClintic's and occupies the Red House, west Marlinton.

Miss Fannie McLaughlin has returned from Bath county, where she has been visiting friends.

Colonel R. S. Turk is in town taking up the options the Pulp Company hold on land in this county.

S. J. Payne sent two teams to work for the Pulp Company, and at the same time forwarded 2200 pounds of ham.

There are four engineering parties at work between this point and Caldwell, verifying the work of the surveying corps last year.

Senator Peck, of Nicholas, a man well-known in State affairs, died recently aged 63 years. He was a brother of D. A. Peck of Lobelia.

W. S. Hamilton has instituted a damage suit for $10,000 against General James A. Walker as the outgrowth of the shooting scrape at Bristol.

The Bank of Pocahontas, which was chartered in 1891, and for which a building was erected, had the building measured last week for bank furniture.

While you are in Marlinton attending court dont fail to go to R. B. Slaven's tin shop and examine the Climax Range and get prices on ranges and stoves.

E. M. Arbogast of Monterey, S. L. Reger of Elkins, H. A. Yeager of Crickard, and George Baxter were some of the real estate men who were in town Tuesday.

Mr Henry Barlow, the well-known capitalist, had the bad luck to drop a hundred dollar bill in the fire as he was standing on his hearth. The bill was entirely destroyed.

Married: At the home of the bride in Richlands, Va., Hon I. B. Moore, representative in the legislature for Pocahontas county, and Miss Annie Watts, March 22, by Rev R. H. Wilson.

TO MY FRIENDS: I take this means of extending my heart felt thanks to you for your many kindnesses extended to me during my late illness. Yours, with deepest gratitude, J. D. PULLIN.

Miss Grace Campbell, daughter of Mr and Mrs Stewart Campbell, of Belington, W. Va., and J. Frank Fisher, Belington agent of the W. V. & C. railroad, were married at Oakland, Maryland, March 14.

W. R. Hogsett, aged 58 years, died near Lexington, Va., March 17. He was born on Elk, and was a son of the late John Hogsett and his wife who was Leah Cackley. He was a Confederate soldier, and had a son Harry to die in the service, of malarial fever, at Santiago, a regular in the U. S. Army.

The Bank of Marlinton has been chartered, capital stock $200,000; subscribed $25,000; paid in $2500. The incorporators are J. M. Hughart, D. A. Dwyer, John G. Dwyer, James W. Dwyer, F. R. Hunter, A. M. McLaughlin, all of Lewisburg. The stock is held by the owners of the Bank of Greenbrier, principally. The bank will be ready for business in a short time.

A large number of engineers are working between Marlinton and Caldwell whenever the weather admits. There are four parties at work. Five Pocahontas boys found work in the corps as axemem, &c. Jim Smith, John Yeager, just home from a medical school; William Gatewood, Grant Johnson, and Jim Rock.

Henry McNeel was seriously injured last Sunday evening by his horse falling with him near the blacksmith shop between Academy and Mill Point. He was found in an unconscious condition with wounds and bruises all over his body. One of his eyes is greatly injured. The nature of the hurt would indicate that the horse had stepped in his face. He is now doing as well as could be expected.

Died, at her home on Brown's Mountain, two miles east of Huntersville, March 20, Mrs Mary Irvine, wife of William Irvine, aged about 75 years. She was a daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Frederick Burr. Her illness has been long and attended with much suffering which she endured with much resignation. Mrs Irvine was deservidly much esteemed for her pure, devoted character as a lady and devout christian believer.

Will the Greenbrier be Polluted?

Ground will be broken for the big pulp mill at Caldwell as soon as good weather comes. We understand there is some complaint by fishermen that the mill will destroy the fish. From Prof. Mallet's statements there is no danger. He was an expert witness in the trial of the company on an indictment for polluting the Potomac. He is an authority, and testified that at Cumberland, thirty miles below the mill, he found no trace in the water indicating that there was a pulp mill on the river.

As we understand it, the water used by the mill amounts to 30,000,000 gallons a day. This water is pumped from the river and filtered for use in the paper mill. The wood used is principally spruce, and when the boiling and washing is done the water which comes out is the color of tea.

The spruce forests wherever they are found in North America give this color to streams which drain them. This peculiar color gives the name to the Blackwater of Tucker County, Tea Creek and Red Run in Pocahontas. Fishermen everywhere agree that these black-water streams in the pine forests are uniformally good fishing waters. Trout especially thrive in them.

It has been noticed that trout caught in these beautiful tea colored streams have the brightest colors and are more desirable than the yellow trout bred in muddy streams.

There is no unhealth in water impregnated with the tannic acid of spruce wood. We do not apprehend any serious trouble for the people living below Caldwell.

The Right of Way.

In regard to the right of way on the railroad route B. M. Yeager experienced some difficulty in getting the right of way below Marlinton, especially those on the extreme lower end of the route. Others granted the right of way for nothing. Some of the landowners were a little querulous about Mr Ingalls and Mr Decatur Axtell sending a subordinate to take the right of way. W. A. Bratton of this place recently bought a tract of waste and unappropriated land from the commissioner of school lands for $40. It contains 44 acres and faces the river. He gave a right of way to the company. The road runs through the tract over a half-mile. Some of the prices asked by land owners are too high. One man paid $800 for his farm a year or two since and wants $1200 for a right of way. The rule is when a private contract can not be agreed upon for condemnation proceedings to be instituted. If the land owner recovers less than the amount proffered by the company, he pays the costs, and *vice-versa*.

The right of way from Marlinton up to the mouth of Sitlingtons Creek is being taken by George Baxter. There are twenty landowners in that stretch besides the McGraw lands. Colonel McGraw's lands are not considered as he has granted the right of way on all his lands. The other twenty are anxious to settle the damage by private contract and avoid any court proceedings.

From the mouth of Sitlington's Creek up H. M. Lockridge has the work in hand, but nearly all that section was sold to Col McGraw.

Sudden Death of Guy R. Slaven.

Monday, at 3 p. m., a telegram was received here from O. R. Slaven, of Kansas City, stating that his brother Guy had died suddenly that morning. Guy R. Slaven was the youngest of the children of Mrs M. P. Slaven, whose sudden and unexpected death occurred on February 8 last. His home was at Concordia, Kansas, where he was in the cattle business in connection with his brother, who is a cattle broker of Kansas City.

He spent a month in Marlinton, returning to the West a few weeks ago. When here he looked the picture of health. He was very popular, kind hearted, useful man who will be greatly missed. He leaves surviving him his wife and little daughter aged five. His age was 27.

The interment will take place in Pocahontas. The party are expected to reach Hot Springs Friday morning.

J. F. Todd of Staunton has been sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for detaining Miss Jessie B. Rodgers of Highland county in a house of ill-fame. The young lady went to Staunton to act as a trained nurse and Todd induced her to go to the house under pretense that she was wanted to nurse his brother who, he said, had the fever. She refused all offers of money to hush the matter up. Todd was a saloon keeper.

Mrs Alexander and Mrs Ebb Barnhart died within three hours of each other at Raven Rock last week and were buried in adjoining graves Sunday. They were twin daughters of Mr and Mrs Hamilton Virden, and were married to Barnhart brothers about three years ago, the wedding being a double one. The women were taken ill on the same day two weeks ago and each leaves two children. —Webster Echo.

Dunmore Items.

And it rained agin.

Miss Lucy Siple is in town.

Page Gay was in town Tuesday.

Mr Ernest Slaven was in town last week.

Cutlip Geiger will move to the Waugh mill in April.

R. B. Kerr is off to Baltimore this week for goods.

Mr Wanger is building a new house at Point Lookout.

S. J. Payne sent to camp last week 2000 pounds of ham.

There is a good deal of sickness among the children at this time.

Will Deputy raised the smoke-stack on his engine 4 feet. It's a boy.

H. M. Moore and Dan O'Connel are off to the railrord, perhaps to Baltimore.

Sol Davis and Sell Reger were in town Monday and several other railroad men.

Mr Payne and R. L. Nottingham spent Sunday at the new Klondike near Travelers Repose.

Miss Grace and Hall Jones, Roy Eagle and Howard Armstrong, all of Doe Hill, Va., are visiting here.

Some of the wagoners are trying the new road between here and the camp. They find the new road about ten feet under the old one.

This season farmers should plant double the amount of corn and sow double the amount of oats. There will be a good demand this coming winter for grain.

Auctioneer Swecker will close out A. K. Dysard's personal effects Saturday, April 1st; Sol Davis' household goods Saturday, April 15th; S. B. Rexroads goods at Mill Gap, April 10th. Will attend court April 4 and 5 and sell a lot of fine lands, &c. GOBLER.

Deer Creek Items.

We have had quite a spell of weather. I suppose its our equinox storm.

J. W. Riley has landed in Klondike. He is working for Craddock & Arbogast in their lumber camp and likes the country well.

Dr Austin gets the practice of the lumbermen on Cherry Run. Rumor says there are about 40 men sick in camp. He visits them twice a week.

Some have commenced to plow for spring crops and others are trying to make sugar, but it is slow work when the sap will not flow.

O. E. Moore met with a bad accident the other day while knocking knots off a pine log. One flew up and struck him in the eye, and he thinks it is out. He has his clearing about completed.

Mr Hevener's three trusty hands Lee and Jack Trainer and Davy Brite are clearing off a corn field. Mr Hevener has plenty of cleared land, but he wants to widen out and not set his fences in.

Dr Joe and George Hanna have got the timber cut in their clearing and are ready for the fence. Joe thinks his corn field is in a good place for coons. He is looking ahead for some fun next fall.

S. B. Hannah came near getting his house burnt down. The roof had caught from a spark and was in a blaze when he saw it. By prompt assistance of Gordon Slaven and George Hannah managed to get it out. Mrs Hannah has been critically ill since, but is getting along nicely now.

Gordon and Vinton Slaven has gone to camp to work. They will build new camps about the old Road Run. There is right smart excitement about the lumber business, railroad and pulp mill. Pocahontas will come out of the rut, and will climb to the top of the ladder where she can view the land scape o'er.

Arborvale can boast of a store, a harness and saddle shop, two black smith shops, one uses stone coal, the other char coal, a shoe shop, and everybody is a silverite. They are going to have a postoffice which will be a convenience to a great many. RECOMBEND.

From Lobelia.

Allen McCoy says he has a very cross boy.

We notice R. R. Vaughn back at home again.

Mrs Hinegardner is very sick at this writing.

And still it snows, but the roads are getting better.

Anyone wishing to buy a farm should call on or address L. C. McMillion.

Died—Mrs Mary Jane Morrison Saturday the 24th instant, of consumption, at a very advanced age. Also, the youngest child of T. A. Bruffey, aged 1 year and 8 days.

P. Henry is getting some work to do with his saw-mill and is kept very busy now as he is sawing one set and will have two more as soon as he gets ready. OBSERVER.

George B. Secord, the wellknown contractor of Towanda, N. Y., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for a long time and have found it superior to any other."

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Mart McDowell's barber shop is the place to get a shave and haircut at court.

Back Alleghany.

S. F. Hevener is erecting a stock barn on his farm on Trout Run.

County Surveyor Baxter was in this part on business last week.

William Cassell is stumping his meadows; getting ready for a mowing machine.

A. W. Sheets has returned from the Davis lumber camps and is among his friends once again.

James H. Galford accidentally shot off the end of his index finger which had to be amputated.

Sugar making and fence building is in order just now, and the next thing will be something else.

Gordon Hevener has quit picking the banjo and is now working for the Piedmont Pulp Company.

Quite a number of our young men have gone to work in the lumber camp at the forks of the Greenbrier.

The Wanless school, taught by Miss Lucy Sharp, closed on March 18, after a successful term. She had one of the largest schools in the county and had good attendance.

There will be singing every two weeks at Wanless, with W. R. Sutton at the helm. We extend an invitation to others who are interested in music to come over into Macedonia and help us.

W. R. Sutton closed his school last Friday with appropriate exercises, consisting of recitations and select reading by the scholars, and addresses by Rev C. B. Collins, Lanty J. Moore and the teacher. A large crowd was present and had an enjoyable time.

DICK TURPIN.

Hello! Mr Editor.

What has become of the Pocahontas Musical Association. We have heard nothing from it since last fall. It is high time that some one is looking after its interests for the first day of court is near at hand when the committee meets to decide where the next meeting will be held. Did some one say Hillsboro, or Dunmore, or Frost, or Marlinton, or Huntersville? Lookout! Edray may get it. There comes Little Jim Gibson. He says bring it back to Elk. Who says that from Green Bank?—a score or two no doubt. Turn out, committeemen, and see where it goes.

Yours truly, JOHN D. RORKE

TERRIBLE BATTLE.

The American army was engaged in a desperate fight north of Manilla Saturday. Our loss is 45 killed, 145 wounded. The insurgents could not stop our advance. Americans had 10,000 men on the fighting line and insurgents 12,000.

NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS.

To the stock holders of the Bank of Marlinton: In compliance of chapter 59, section 15 of the Code of West Virginia, the stock holders of the Bank of Marlinton are requested to meet in Lewisburg at the Bank of Greenbrier on Saturday, April 1, 1899, at 10 a. m.

F. R. HUNTER, Secretary.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will on Tuesday, April 4, 1899, the first day of April Court, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, a gold watch, a lot of books, book case, two trunks, and the other personal property of M. G. Mathews, dec'd.

URIAH BIRD, Admr.

MICA AXLE GREASE

It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with MICA Axle Grease

Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

A VALUABLE FARM

NEAR HUNTERSVILLE,

—For Sale at—

Public Auction.

By virtue of authority vested in me by my father's will, I will offer for sale, at public auction to the highest bidder, in front of the court-house door at Marlinton, Pocahontas county, W. Va., on

TUESDAY, APRIL 4th, 1899,

(first day of circuit court) between the hours of 12 m. and 2 p. m., the farm that belonged to my father (J. C. Loury, Sr.,) at his death, lying on the waters of Cummings Creek, near Huntersville in said county, and estimated to contain 225 acres, [exact area to be ascertained by actual survey between now and that time and made known on day of sale); about forty acres of which are now in meadow and fallow ground, one hundred acres in pasture land, mostly cleared all under fence, and 80 acres in woodland.

TERMS: One third of the purchase money, cash in hand, and for the residue, the purchaser will be required to give two interest bearing bonds of equal amount, payable in one and two years from date, with approved personal security.

J. C. LOURY,
Exor. of Josiah C. Loury, Sr. dec'd.

Feb. 23d. 1899.

Cattle!

I have 26 yearling cattle for sale at Driftwood.

J. A. GEIGER.

OPIUM and Whiskey habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. DR. B. M. WOOLLEY CO. Office, 104 North Pryor St.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

I will be in Pocahontas April 1, for the purpose of castrating horses and spaying cattle. I will be at April Court. Stockmen wishing this kind of work done will do well to see me.

S. B. WALLACE.

Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE TO STOCKMEN.

I will be at Marlinton April 4th, Court-day, prepared to castrate and spey all kinds of live stock. 12 years in the business.

C. H. CLEEK.

In the past fortnight Col. Tichell, near Kingwood, found a one-foot vein of black lead ore on his land, and experts have been sent for further examination.

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYTICIAN & SURGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Phcahontas county. All telphone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

AUCTION SALE!

Household Goods!

I will sell all of the Davis Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture, on Saturday, April 15, 1899, consisting of Furniture, Bedding, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, a large lot of good carpet matting, oil-cloth, and many other things.

Special: One Buggy, One Gramaphone complete, a few suits of clothes.

Terms made known on day of sale.
Swecker, Auctioneer. Sol Davis,
Green Bank. W. Va.

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IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE

PURER WATER and More WATER

Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.

Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when negiected. The only Still made that areates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

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TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.

Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.

Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.

I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next door neighbors.

We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat-book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST, WIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.

II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.

III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied

IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.

V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.

VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING,.....only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION.....from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,

D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
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SAVE YOUR WIVES!
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SAVE YOUR FUEL!
BY USING THE

Self-Heating Flat Iron. - - $3.00.

SOLD BY

JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*



THE FIRE ALARM GONG

On the celebrated TATTOO INTERMITTENT ALARM CLOCK wakes the soundest sleeper. Invaluable to RAILROAD MEN, FARMERS, and all early risers.

Turn a Switch and the Alarm stops.

Some people are awakened by a sudden, loud noise, but immediately fall asleep again. To such the ordinary alarm clock is but a murmur in the ear. For these is designed our Tattoo, which rings its alarm intermittently through a period of a quarter of an hour.

NEW HAVEN CLOCK CO.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Send for Special Catalogue of Novel Clocks, postage free.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 37 **MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 6, 1899.** **$1.00 PER YEAR**

Paying Double Prices



for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 Bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

Price, $18.75.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express paid* to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay *Freight*, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.



What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods.

We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

Price, $3.95.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

ARCADIA'S LAND.

Which is the way from the crowded city
To a land of shadow and silent peace
Where women can love and man can pity,
And tears from sorrowing eyes may cease?
For the toiling town is harsh and hollow,
And hate points eastward, envy west;
Though many may fall, yet some will follow
To a home of dreams and a haven of rest.
For the love of heaven, stretch forth your hand,
And point the way to Arcadia's land.

Where are the fields and their emerald cover,
The wayside flowers and traveling cart
The new found love and the long tried lover?
They are better by far than our feverish art,
We are sick unto death of jealously's fetter,
The secret dagger and ceaseless strife:
There's triumph in fame, but freedom is better;
So give us a taste of a nobler life.
The senses sicken as fancy's hand
Paints endless love in Arcadia land.

Arcadia's ways are strewn with flowers
Her children free from the revel of wine;
Her dust is slaked by the sweetened showers,
'Neath trees they toast and dine.
When care creeps close away they wander
To seek whatever the mind loves best;
For hope endures when the mind sees yonder
A purer life and a surer rest.
How many despise, but how few with stand,
The ceaseless joy of Arcadia's land.

To the fields away! For nature presses
On toiling foreheads a balmy kiss;
There nothing so sweet as her wild caresses,
No love more full to the lips than this.
God grant, my brothers, when all is over,
And holiday hours cut short my fate,
That the sense of flowers and scent of clover
May soften sorrow and silence hate.
Old Time soon measures the fatal sand,
And the curtain falls on Arcadia's land.—Author Unknown.

II.

From the Records.

Annals of a Notable Trial in the Days of Slavery.

On the 17th of December, 1825, a female slave officially known as Peggy murdered her new born babe, in Pocahontas county, and was tried for the crime at the January term, 1826. The girl was the property of Major William Poage, who was one of the most prominent men of the county in the early days of which we write. He was on the county court, was sheriff, and held office in the military organization of the county. His plantation consisted of the lands which were known as Marlin's Bottom for years and which now comprise the site of the town of Marlinton. The old house stood in the old orchard near the residence of Circuit Clerk J. H. Patterson, just opposite the old Price place. He has many lineal descendants in this county, among them the writer, who is a great-grandson.

The slave's crime presented one of the most revolting phases of slavery. She rebelled against bearing children for the benefit of white person. As will be seen from the evidence which was taken down a clear case of infanticide was proved against the prisoner, but that she was cleared. There is a tradition in the family that there was a sort of agreement on the part of her owner that she should be transported in case she was acquitted. Any way it was done and she was sent to another state and sold soon afterwards.

The prisoner was led in by the jailer and Ludwell Richards was appointed counsel for the defense.

Major Poage made the following statement:

"All I know about it is this: On Saturday morning the 17th of December last, I understood the girl complained of being sick. I called her in the house and told her, 'I understand you deny to all the girls of being in the family way?' I told her I did not believe the report. I wished her to tell me the truth. I told her I was master of the place, and likewise told her I felt my duty bound me to make provision for her if it was the case. Her answer to me was that there was nothing of that kind the matter with her. It was cold she caught and then observed that she had had a sister in the same way who died at last, and then observed that Warwick Gatewood had a negro woman last summer who went in the same way. Said I, 'Peggy, I do n't believe you.' Her answer to me was, 'Master, if I am in that way I do n't know it.'

"I suspected her of being in that way, and on the night of the day aforesaid I fixed up my warping bars and warped a web in order to keep the family awake to watch her. I likewise told my wife to bring Black Polly in the kitchen to watch her. I still found she complained of being sick. It was a very wet night. I sent my black boy John for Mrs Tharp, a white woman in the neighborhood. He returned and told me Mrs Tharp was not at home. I then immediately sent him for Mrs Gay. He returned and told me she was crippled and could not come. The next morning I saw the child dead when we went to bury it."

Mrs Mary C. Poage then testified. This lady was Major Poage's second wife and survived him. She afterwards married a Mr Wallace of Rockbridge, and so became the stepmother of Big-foot Wallace, the hero of pioneer Texas. She died childless.

"On the night of the 17th of December last Peggy complained of being very unwell. I visited her several times; I at length told her I was willing to do anything I could for her if she would let me know what was the matter. She said she did not believe I could do anything for her. I suppose about ten o'clock at night I paid her a visit in the room where she was. I asked her how she felt. She said she was very bad, but had been as bad many a time before by herself and no person knew it. I at length asked her if she would drink some tea if I would go into the house and make it, and before my return Polly, a black girl, sent for me. On my return to her room I found her door fastened on the inside so that I could not get it open. I told her to open the door and let me in, that I had the tea ready for her. She told me to set the tea at the fire in the other room, that she had gotten a little easier and did not want to be disturbed. Said I, 'Peggy, I must see you drink this tea before I leave you.' She told me to please give it to Polly (the black girl) to set by the fire and she would come out presently and drink it. Said I, 'Peggy, that will not do; your master charged me I must see you drink it before I leave you.' She then opened the door. I perceived what she had been about. Said I, 'Peggy, what in the name of goodness have you been about here?' She answered, 'Nothing at all, madam.'

"Said I, 'Peggy, you have had a child and you have killed that child.'

"She said, 'No, madam; I did not kill it.'

"I began a search for the child and found it in the bed, wrapped up in the bed clothes. I asked her why she did not let me know her situation. She said her being a stranger she did not wish to put any person to any trouble on the place.

She had denied being in that way and had said if she was it should n't do any of us any good; that it should not make any of us rich. The child was wrapped up in a quilt, with its head covered."

♦

The next witness was "Polly, a black girl," as the record puts it. This was the mother of old man Wes Brown, a very old and much respected darkey of the Brush country. Her statement is as follows:

"All that I know of it—I went to the kitchen. Master sent for me to go to the kitchen to mind her. She was in another room. As I was in the big part of the kitchen I heard a child cry twice and started to the house to bring mistress and likewise I returned back and asked her if it was not a young child cried. She said, 'No, it was not; it was her oldest child, Caroline.' I told her it deceived my ears mightily if it was not a young child. She said it was not. Immediately I sent to the house for my mistress to come in and when she came I told her what I had heard. We wanted to get in the room where she was but she would not let us in for a considerable while. We wanted to get in the room to give her some tea. She told us to set it by the fire in the big kitchen till she came out. We told her master said we must see her drink the tea and we must not tell him a lie, and then she opened the door. She began to cry and told us to let her alone. We asked her what she had been about and and she said, 'Nothing at all.' Then when we went to search for the child we found it in the bed covered up, and as I catched the bed-clothes and pulled them off and said, 'Here is the baby, and it is dead,' says she, 'There is not any here'; and as I went to get the child she jumped on top of it, and I catched and held her off till mistress got the child out of the bed; and she denied the child after mistress had it in her lap sitting down with it. I asked her what she denied it for, and she said she did not know she was in that way. Then I told her that she always told me she was not in that way, if she was it should never do them any good."

The witness denied that there was any feeling between her and the prisoner, and stated that she had admitted the child to be hers the next morning at which time she said she was sorry it was dead.

Lizzie, a black girl, was the next witness, testified that the prisoner had told her that if she was to be the mother of a child no person should ever see it.

Jess, a black boy, said: "She told me that master had her in the house and she asked me what did I think it was for? I told her I did not know what it was for. 'Well, says she, I 'll tell you what it was for. He had me in the house asking me about me being sick.' She told him there was nothing the matter only that she had catched cold in the river washing bed-clothes, and she talked they all thought she was in the family way, but, by God, they would find to the contrary of it. She said if she was in that way it was nobody's business. She said by God it should never do none of them any good."

The court being divided in opinion the prisoner was accordingly acquitted.

It has been remarked that as a slave was valuable property, it must have had some effect upon a court in trying such a prisoner for his life; but the reader will remember that the law concerning the punishment of slaves provided that the owner should be reimbursed for the loss of the services of his slave out of the public treasury.

Pot Pourri.

"Did you hear about Mr John Doe burning up a hundred dollar bill this morning?"

"Yes, but I do n't think it can be so.

"Why?"

"Because I was needing a little money and I went up to see Mr John Doe about it. I wanted to borry $150 and offered him my 20 acres of good brush land as security. That was yesterday evening. He said he did n't have five dollars in money to his name. So unless somebody come in and paid him some money, I guess there 's a mistake about it."

Verily politeness is its own reward.

—

A conversation similar to the one above occurred when the news came last week that the only $100 bill which was known to be in the county had dropped from the owner's hand into the fire and been destroyed. The news created a profound sensation and set people to discussing the catastrophe.

—

About twenty years ago before the "rich were growing richer and the poor were growing poorer" to such an alarming extent, and hundred dollar bills abounded in Pocahontas to an appreciable degree, a lady received a hundred dollar bill through the mail and left it for safe keeping in the envelop. A member of her family decided to clear away some of the letters which had accumulated and among the letters burned was the one containing the $100 bill.

—

An old farmer in Virginia had sold his farm for cash and received for it all paper money. He was about to invest it again and took it out to count it once more, and it lay on the table before him in neat piles. Someone opened the door and a strong gust of wind swept in and blew every dollar into the fire. In a moment he had lost his entire future.

—

The bill to reassess lands shows the fine Italian hand of the politician. When the legislature and the governor agreed in politics the assessors were appointed by the governor, but now the choice is given to the county court, insuring the office to go to a member of the party to which the members of the court belong.

—

Pocahontas forms the largest assessor's district in the State. All the other large counties are divided into two assessment districts, but Pocahontas has but one assessor of personal property, and his district forms the district of the land assessor. The assessor who secures the position in this county this year will have nearly twice the number of acres to assess of any other assessor in the State, and the limit is the same—100 days at $3 per day.

—

To undertake the job means that a man does not care much for his personal popularity with the people, for the land owner paying taxes for ten years will heap very fervent blessings on his head for assessing his land high out of all proportion to the other lands. This equalization of lands is something all but impossible to arrive at, and as land assessment is necessarily below its actual cash value the person who suffers by a unduly high valuation can hardly have it corrected unless he is willing to sell the land for less than it is assessed. The proportion is the thing which hurts the tax payer, but it is not considered by the county court in correcting erroneous assessments.

—

In regard to the State taxes the board of equalization takes up the assessment of the various counties and aims to reduce or increase the assessment and get the lands all over the State at a uniform valuation. In this county last year the Board of Public Works raised the assessment 25 per cent, which was afterwards reduced to 8 per cent when a strong fight was made and evidence taken of the real productive value of the many thousand acres of the timber land of this county.

—

Our last assessment was made in 1891. The assessor had been engaged in buying timber lands, as everybody in Pocahontas then was even more certain than now that the railroad development was about to begin, and there was a big trade in mountain lands. The assessor as a land buyer had been trying for a long time to buy a large tract of timber land belonging to a Virginia lawyer. At the June court the lawyer was here and when he was approached by the assessor and asked "What is that land of yours worth?" the lawyer, not knowing he had been appointed assessor, saw a possible buyer began to act accordingly:

"It's worth $6 an acre, if it's worth a cent! If you give me that much you can have it."

"Oh, I don't want to buy it. I have just been appointed assessor of lands and wanted to see you about your land in Pocahontas. that was all. Good bye."

And the Virginia lawyer when he found out that it was no joke was very much disturbed in his mind.

It might be in order now to investigate the expenditures made in investigating the war expenditures. —Detroit News.

General Eagan's Beef.

The Army Beef Court of Inquiry has taken much important testimony in Chicago and other Western cities. It is shown that Commissary General Eagan, who is now journeying toward Honolulu to spend the greater part of his vacation of six years on full pay, was directly responsible for the purchase of great quantities of canned "roast" beef, practically without inspection. A part of this was beef of "second grade," and Eagan bought hundreds of thousands of pounds which had been shipped to Leverpool and had been lying there unsold. While there was in Chicago a purchasing agent of the Commissary Department, Lieutenant-Colonel Smith, much of this canned "roast" beef was bought over his head by Eagan, who simply ordered him to ship it from Chicago. No inspection, except by sample, appears to have been required. Eagan testified in Washington that it was intended that the contract should bind the packers to supply fresh beef in such condition that it would be good seventy-two hours after delivery from the refrigerator, and that the words which reduced the time to twenty-four hours were "a clerical error" of which he had no knowledge. A member of the well known packing firm of Swift & Co. now testifies that these words were inserted in the contract in Eagan's office and by Eagan's order. It has been clearly shown that canned "roast" beef is supplied by cattle of the poorest grade which cannot be marketed in any other form. The contents of the cans are boiled "chuck" beef, from which much of the nutriment has been extracted, and to which scraps and fat are added. Much testimony concerning the condition of canned beef has been given in the West by soldiers, and nearly all of it is revolting. It is shown that some of this beef was maggotty when it was canned. Surgeons testify that dysentery was caused by the use of a little of the meat, and that in some instances the men who ate it suffered from ptomaine poisoning. Inspectors admit that it has been possible in the packing houses to take the carcasses of condemned cattle from the tanks to which they are consigned and put this meat on the market. Persons who were employed in the packing houses for many years assert under oath that this has been done. At Leavenworth, Sergeant Mason, of the 1st Cavelry, who had acted as a commissary officer during the war, testified that when a certain carload of refrigerated fresh beef was rejected at Lakeland, the agent of Armour & Co. accounted for the appearance of the beef by saying that it was due to the application of "preservatine, the chemical we use to preserve it."—The Independent. (N. Y. Ind. Rep.)

P. D. Armour as a Humorist.

P. D. Armour, the head of the largest packing house in the world has a very keen sense of humor, as the following anecdotes will show.

One day a man carrying a fuzzy little poodle under one arm entered Mr Armour's office and tried to talk "P. D." into buying it. The price was exhorbitant,—$200 for a useless toy poodle. Mr Armour looked at the man, then at the dog, and back again at the man and said:

"No. The sausage business must pick up considerably before I can pay so much for small dogs. Bring around a mastiff and I 'll talk to you."

On another occasion one of those self-confident young men who believe that all wealthy men have a tender spot for the man of nerve, and who do not hesitate to approach even the busiest men, made Mr Armour a decidedly bold request, which was promptly denied.

Summoning up all the haughtiness at his command, the young man said in a tone that was meant to crush Mr Armour:

"Well, all I can say is, that you are no gentleman."

"Young man."—with a cold, enigmatical smile,—"I 'm a butcher.' —Evening Post, Philadelphia.

The Siesta of a Sow.

An Arkansas brief in a suit wherein the plaintiff had succeeded in recovering damages against the receiver of a railroad company for the killing of a sow, which we find in the columns of the Virginia Law Register, makes delightful reading for those who have a sense of appreciation for the humorous in the law. The brief was the joint production of Messrs Rose, Hemingway, and Rose, by whom it was filed on an appeal by the defeated receiver to the supreme Court of Arkansas. The aforesaid sow, it appears, was peacefully enjoying a midday siesta in the grateful shades of a box-car which stood on a side track, when an unfeeling locomotive backed down upon the car and suddenly transformed the sleep into one that knows no waking. Counsel say that the questions involved have given them great concern, "for we are accustomed to approach the seat of justice armed with authorities, if not with authority, but we confess that after searching from the first Year Book to 170 U. S. we have not found a case in point."

They then proceed to state the question thus: (1) "Must a railroad before starting its train send its servants to look carefully under all cars to ascertain whether a sow is taking her luxurinus siesta beneath their tempting shade. (2) Is it negligence per se for a railroad train to cast a shadow and thereby tempt a sow to seek repose at a time when the company knows that the fiery rays of day's luminary will make her think of sweet slumber under the impenetrable shelter of an opaque body? (3) If a railroad company lets a sow eat so much of its cotton-seed that she is overcome by somnolence, is it the company's duty to guide her to a spot where her slumbers may be safe and undisturbed?" In another part of the brief the court is asked: "Have you ever seen brakemen armed with poles to awaken sows from their slumbers"? And in another place it is said that "Morpheus loves the hog as Bacchus wine."

The court appears to have answered these questions in the negative, for we are told that Messrs Rose, Hemingway, and Rose secured a reversal of the judgment.

GOVERNOR PIERPONT.

At Pittsburg Friday, March 24, Governor Francis Harrison Pierpont passed peacefully away at 9 p. m., aged 86 years.

In early life he was a minister of the Gospel in the M. P. church, then he studied law and became a leading member of the Fairmont bar. He agitated a division of Virginia before the war, and was a leading promoter of the organization of the State of West Virginia, and has since been distinguished as the father of our State.—He was born at Fairmont June 25, 1814, educated at Alleghany College, Pennsylvania, afterward taught school in Mississippi and studied law at the same time. He was pronounced anti slavery in sentiment and ventilated his his views fearlessly in the pulpit, through the press and on the stump. He was the last of the War Governors, being the Union Governor of the restored government of Virginia. When West Virginia was organized he moved the Virginia archives from Wheeling to Alexandria, where he remained until the fall of Richmond, and reorganized the State government at the close of the war. For many years he has lived in comparative retirement.

His remains were carried to Fairmont for interment on the 27t. A vast assemblage, among whom were many distinguished citizens, attended the obsequies. The casket was draped with a flag of historic interest, being the first Union flag made in West Virginia and was furnished by Mrs Pierpont. This flag was taken to the Union lines before Richmond, just before that city's fall, and was unfurled at the head of the Union column as the troops entered the city, then hoisted over the executive mansion and was the first Union flag to be raised over Richmond.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. APR. 6, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

GIVE US DEWEY—PLEASE!

From The Verdict.

There is a degenerate of the papers which calls daily, to be taken, on the folk of here about. Its hue is yellow, its sort epileptic, its name will be suppressed. It is antical and montebankish and knows no more of politics than it does of straight lines. It has reas n for nothing, calls itself a democrat, conducts itself like a republican and knocks about in every given situation, whether of party, morals or news, like a blind dog in a meat shop. The other day it unfurled in types large enough to keep a country fair in countenance, a "despatch" from Manilla and which purported to give an interview with Dewey to the stern effect that under no condition would he Dewey, "run" for the presidency. It made our great sea-figher recite himself as ignorant, incompetent, over-old, and madly averse. Under no stress, no chance, no call would Dewey conset to the White House; under no pressure would he take a presidency. Allowing that Dewey said all these matters—and if he did, it's funny—what else, and answer the question, could he have said? And if he did say it, does any one believe it? Had he wanted a presidency, would he be fool-afloat enough to say so? And say too to such questioning? Is Dewey old—Who has fought so valorously? Is he ignorant—who has acted so wisely? Is he so poor in diplomacy and tact—he who has baffled the Germans one moment to browbeat them the next? Finally, is there any presidential candidate—McKinley, Whitney, Gorman, Bryan, Bland, Roosevelt, Reed, Boise, or Hanna—who will, to point blank questioning, make blunt confession of his hopes or fears? Isn't the pathway to the White House sown thick with just such denials as Dewey's on the part of every last president of them all while yet a caterpillar candidate? Coming squarely down to practical president-making, who is going to have say: Dewey or the Democracy? To this afore-mentioned paper, born-of-a-bias, The Verdict would suggest that if it really and truly yearns to learn the name of our next president it might better confine its consultations to the people. Of a verity! the "candidate" will never lift the veil.

WAR IN SAMOA.

At Apia, in the Samoan Islands, the American war-ship Philadelphia, and the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist bombarded several native towns and killed a number of natives during the eight days the bombardment lasted. Several months ago the king died, and hitherto the right of succession has been settled by war. When Germany, England and America assumed supervision of the islands this practice was considered and the result guarded against. The treaty of Berlin provided that the death of the king should not lead to war, but that the right of succession should be determined by the Chief Justice.

Judge Chambers, an American, was chief justice of the islands, and he decided that the son of the dead king was his rightful successor. The German consul dissented and the followers of Mataafa, the would be usurper, being stronger drove the King Malileto and followers to small islands where they were held prisoners and the chief justice was deposed in favor of a German.

The Philadelphia having arrived the English and American consuls warned the rebels to evacuate, the German consul dissenting and encouraging the rebels. The bombardment ensued which resulted in the destruction of several villages. Three English sailors and an American sentry have been killed.

The German government will hold its consul, Herr Rose accountable for his actions in inciting the natives to rebellion against the highest court in the land.

A hot campaign is in progress in Virginia over county candidates the election occurring in May. We are saved half the elections which Virginia staggers under, along with many other ancient, hoodoo things this State discarded when it decided to go it alone.

AQUA PURA.

Last week the Hinton-Independent-Herald contained an account of two outrages on the water drinkers on the Greenbrier River. The first was the wrenching off of the handle of the pump on Alderson bridge, which pump had been erected by private subscription to draw water from the middle of the stream. The second cause of complaint is the erection of the pulp mill at Caldwell.

A long article from a contributor appears protesting against the proposed industry, and the writer's idea of the proper way to scotch them is unique. He proposes that the press of the Greenbrier Valley thunder at them until they take their mill and slink away with it to Parkersburg, or some other place which bid high for it. We wonder if it was a Parkersburg man who rote that letter.

No one can sympathize more sincerely with any one who is about to lose his supply of pure water more than the writer. And when the correspondent wails out that never no more can he lay down on his stomach and drink of the waters of the Greenbrier we feel for him. But we take a more hopeful view of the matter. In the first place the Greenbrier is not used for drinking or domestic purposes to any great extent below Lewisburg. The towns of Ronceverte and Alderson are situated on its banks, and all the drains of the town enter the river. This makes it unfit to all except those who have no fear of possible typhoid germs, or water impregnated with filth and refuse.

If the correspondent had read the testimony of Professor Mallet, than whom there is no higher authority, he would have hoped for better things. Other testimony in the case showed that stock drank of the waters immediately below the mill. The discoloration of the water is caused by the washing of the spruce wood, and we are informed that the chemicals used are retained in the vats, being too valuable to be drained away.

We wish to correct one statement we think strange in a man who daily quaffs water from the Greenbrier. He says this mill is to be established on the "headwaters" of the stream. He certainly must have been a Parkersburg man! The Greenbrier is 170 miles long, the longest stream in the State, and the pulp mill is 42 miles from its mouth.

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

The Experiment Station reports 31,792 tons of Fertilizer sold lawfully in this State at a value of $606,931, an average value of $19.09 per ton. The law regulating the sale of commercial fertilizer is very important as it is easy to defraud farmers by sending them a worthless substitute in place of a good fertilizer. Every bag is required to be tagged, and no purchaser should buy fertilizer unless its quality is vouched for by the experiment station with the tag.

For instance a firm has been trying to put on the market a certain "Plant Food," and refusing to submit samples for analysis. The station secured different samples and made the following analysis:

Insoluble Phos. Acid	15.70
Citrate Phos. Acid	1.31
Water Soluable Phos. Acid	.00
Available Potash	.00
Nitrogen	.00

Value about $2.00 per ton f. o. b. Charleston, S. C.

This is the most pronounced offender. They claim immunity from inspection on account of the inter-State commerce laws, but their position is untenable if they intend to defraud.

A SHOCKING PARALLEL.

"What the Lord's supper is to the Christian, so a Jefferson banquet is to a Democrat. Just as good Christian would revolt at having the sacrament administered by an infidel, so a good Democrat objects at having a Jefferson banquet presided over by Perry Belmont."

A candidate for the Presidency uses this irreverent language. He says that a political dinner and all that happens at such orgies, and the most sacred observance of the Christian churches are essentially alike. And there is about as much sense in it when it is construed as in the sentence, "you shall not crucify mankind on a cross of gold"! There is a horrible similitude in the two expressions.

By the latest reports from Manila, General Otis is still crushing the rebellion.—Chicago Journal.

A Court Scene.

From The New York Sun.

"Well," said the Recorder, "you are certainly a most peculiar fellow. However, I think it would be a good thing for the community to get rid of you, so I will sentence you"—

"One minute," exclaimed the prisoner, raising his right hand, and interrupting the Recorder, I have something I wish to say before you pass sentence."

"Well, I suppose you wish to"—

"Just wait one minute," said the prisoner, again interrupting the Recorder. "I'm not going to appeal to you for mercy. I've never done that yet and I've been in a good many of them. When I'm convicted I generally take what's coming to me without a murmur. I've served a good many terms in prison and nobody ever heard me make any kind of an appeal for lenity. If a man adopts thieving as a profession, he must expect to accept trouble that he may get into after he goes into the business. Under the law, you are permitted to sentence me to ten years in the State's prison. It is now within your power to do so. While I do not appeal to you for mercy, I do wish to say that I think the penalty prscribed by the Legislature is just about double what it should be in a case like mine. Five years in State's prison in my judgement would be about the right penalty. Let us look at the facts of the case. Here is a man who violates all rules of decency by coming out with an ugly looking big diamond pin. He evidently was some cheap clerk in an east side store, and he throws right in the way of the professional thief a temptation to steal the stone simply for its commercial value and not for its beauty. Do you think it was proper for that man to wear that diamond pin loosely in his tie that way?"

"You evidently believe in socialism," said the Recorder.

"No, I don't believe in socialism in the way that you have reference to it," replied the prisoner, "but I do believe that five years would be about right in a case of this sort. Society would not be benifitted in any way if you imposed a sentence of ten years upon me. I alone would be the only interested person."

"You seem to be a very bright man," said the Recorder. "Now, tell me, do you think that you could make up your mind to reform?"

"A very ridiculous proposition," answered the prisoner. "I wish to say right here, your Honor, that only one out of about one hundred criminals who come here and tell you they intend to reform ever do reform. I don't believe it's in me to reform, although such a thing is possible. I have known of stranger things than that. However, I wish to tell the truth, and in telling it I must say that I really do not think there is any earthly chance for me to reform."

"I'll sentence you to State's prison for a term of five years at hard labor," said the Recorder, and the notorious pickpocket was hurried away by Deputy Sheriff Daniel Kelly, who took him to Sing Sing.

His First Fee.

Col George H. Moffett, of the claim department of the O. R. R., exhibited to The Sentinel a 50 cent piece he has been carrying as a pocket piece for 32 years and the piece has a history. It was back in 1867, and the Colonel was just out of the army. He had "barrels" of Confederate money, and but little of that endorsed by Uncle Sam.

He had just been commissioned a notary public by the Governor of this State. The fact of the matter is he had just put out his shingle in the little town of Buchannon, and was sitting with his feet up on a box, patiently awaiting the coming of a client.

The sheriff of the county was the man, and, in a business like and been - accustomed to it - for - years style, the Colonel signed some papers in due legal form. He was asked what the charges were which he politely informed the sheriff would be 50 cents. The sheriff paid it and the Colonel pocketed his first fee. He has kept it ever since, and, although the date and lettering are nearly obliterated, it is dearer to the Colonel than ever.

He was asked if there had ever been a time when he had been tempted to spend it. He acknowledged there had been many a time. —Parkersburg Sentinel.

At Horton, a young lumberman by the name of Charles McKann had his leg crushed off by a saw log. The log was sliding down hill and he could not get out of its way. He died from the loss of blood eight hours after the accident.

Railroad Notes.

There is much said and more surmised concerning the speedy railroad development of Pocahontas. Enough of this fancy work could be had to fill a paper, but it would not be news and might get the speculators into trouble. We mean by speculators those who sit in comfortable lounging places, in easy attitudes, and pursue inquiries and form conjectures in regard to the coming of the railroad in their minds, *a priori*, and without any knowledge of their own to build on: moralizing and speculating about a railroad, but not planning for it. Their name is legion.

The first work to be done is for a track to be put in from Whitcomb to Caldwell and the construction corps of engineers is at work on it. Whitcomb is the point on the C. and O. where the Greenbrier railroad will join the main line. It is on the west side of the river.

The Pocahontas marble is being recognized as being as valuable a marble deposit as there is in the United States. This means a great deal for this section.

The right of way has been secured to the mouth of Spring Creek. No condemnation proceedings will be necessary on that end of the route, and it is hoped that such will be the case all the way through.

Information has been received that the twenty miles of railroad on the lower end of the line has been let to contract, the firm of Rinehart, Gooch & Co. being the successful bidders.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

"Th' United States is bounded on th' east be th' Atlantic ocean an' on th' west be Cousin George."—"Mr Dooley," in the Chicago Journal.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

Richard Boyd, a prominent citizen of Morgantown, died the other night of typhoid fever, aged seventy years. He retired from business at Connellsville, Pa., two years ago and moved to Morgantown to permit his sons to attend the university.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

This is as good a time as any for the Washington of the Philippines to deliver his farewell address.—St. Louis Republic.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.

Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

At Bull Run.



Comrade Chas. Elms, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., was struck by a piece of shell which later caused severe heart trouble. He says:

"At second Bull Run a piece of shell lodged in my shoulder, and later rheumatism set in, which in turn affected my heart to such extent that several doctors pronounced my case incurable. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure relieved my pains, shortness of breath and enabled me to work; also to sleep soundly, and prolonged my life."

DR. MILES' **Heart Cure**

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

So far the weather of 1899 has been very nearly a counterpart for the weather of the first three months of 1891, says the weather bureau. In Pocahontas there is another bond between the two years. In the first three months of 1891 Colonel McGraw made his first purchases of land in e, and railroad excitement ran as high as it has run this year during the same time, in which the pap company bought their timber land

The remains of Big Foot Wallace have been interred in a cemetery at the State capital of Texas, by special act of the legislature. His grave will be appropriately marked and visited as that of one of the heroes of the days when the white man's territory had to be wrested from the possession of a relentless foe.

The steamer Rowena Lee exploded in midstream in the Mississippi River opposite the Missouri Shore. Sixty persons were drowned, two only escaping.

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYTICIAN & URGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Pocahontas county. All telphone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum. Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.



NAPOLEON Won Battles Because

He Never Waited for the Enemy!

The Man in Business Wins Who Gets There First! You never have to guess if our prices are lowest. Compare them. Go to Friends for Advice; to Women for Sympathy; to Strangers for Charity; but, for Bargains come here!

We quote our cash prices from Jan. 1:

GOOD GREEN COFFEE	9c lb.
COAL OIL	15c Gallon.
GOOD FLAT PLUG TOBACCO	20c lb.

Other goods proportionally low.

Yours very respectfully,

L. D. SHARP.

"PURE WATER DOES NOT Exist In Nature."



A radical statement, but authentic. To maintain normal conditions in the human body, there is absolutely required over three and one-half pounds of water daily, and less than two and one half pounds of solid food. Water is found in every tissue and part of the body, without exception. If it is *not pure* it defeats the purpose for which it is used. Absolutely pure water devoid of germs or inorganic salts is procured only through the process of distillation, and

The Sanitary Still

Preeminently Leads!

Philippine Expedition Fully Equipped.
Only Still Recognized by U. S. Government.
Twelve Styles from which to Choose.
Double Capacity—Same Price.

The Sanitary Still fits on any wood, coal, or gas stove. Simple as a tea kettle, easily cleaned, lasts a lifetime, lasts a lifetime, produces pure, sparkling water at a cost of one to two cents a gallon.

Write for booklets containing letters from prominent bankers, physicians, and pastors from every State in the Union and several foreign countries.

THE CUPRIGRAPH CO.,

157 North Green Street — Chicago, Illinois.

The Hardware Store.

Bargains are *Bargains*, and no one can head us in the Stove and Hardware trade. To prove it we offer a

No. 8. Cooking Stove

complete for

$9.96.

This stove is all right, and we have enough of them to meet all demands.

OUR STOCK

and Implements in the regular Hardware line is the most compte in this section, and we can supply nearly everything wanted, such as Plows, Harrows, Iron, Buggy Rims, Saws, Doors, Locks, Windows, Corn Shellers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Horse Shoes, Nails, Paints, Glass, Plow Points, Stove Repairs, &c., and rust-proof Tinware, —every piece warranted by us.

We will carry a full line of repairs for the

Deering Machines.

The people of this section who have been patrons of our firm for a dozen years will find us ready to meet all competition in our line and to furnish them with everything pertaining to Hardware, Tinware &c., at the most reasonable prices for superior goods.

Give us a Call When in Town.

Simms & Co.

Opposite Passenger Depot, Ronceverte, W. Va.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – BURNS

Local Events.

W. A. Bratton and J. W. Yeager were at Green Bank last week.

Tom Vandervoort of Greenbrier is working for W. W. Tyree.

B. M. Yeager and son John started to Greenbrier last Friday.

Rev William T. Price held services at Green Bank last Sunday

Ligon Marshall has finished his third year at the Baltimore Medical college.

Mrs James McClure and Miss Leana Baxter of Edray were in Marlinton Tuesday.

Answer to the Drummer's problem is that all the travelers will be at home on the 24th day.

Charles L. Gaskill and W. F. Browne are now the publishers of the Greenbrier Valley Democrat.

A new firm Waugh, Malcomb & Co. have succeeded R. L. Malcomb in the mercantile business east of Edray.

A band of gypsies are camped near the Hamilton field. They have about a dozen horses and three wagons.

Lee Gum has changed his postoffice from Davis, West Virginia, to St. Joseph, Louisiana, where he has taken a large lumbering contract.

The Marlinton Sunday-school will meet at the church next Sunday at half-past nine and be conducted under the same organization as last year.

At the last report about 125 men were working in Colonel O'Connel's crew at Traveler's Repose, and nearly that number ready to work when they can find employment.

The football match at Mingo is postponed from April 1st to April 15th. The program for the day is polo at 11 o'clock, dinner at Mr Arthur Lawson's, and football at 3 o'clock.

Business seems to be very brisk in upper Pocahontas since the paper mill camp has started up. Great quantities of eggs, bacon, vegetables and fruit find ready market at renumerative rates.

A divorce has been granted Col H. H. Andrew from his wife, Eunice J. Andrew, in Monroe County. The plaintiff consented to pay $100 a month alimony, and gets the custody of the two children.

Sunday-school was organized at Liberty church last Sunday. Pupils and teachers seem to be enthused with an earnest desire to receive and impart all the good this useful institution can accomplish.

Vigorous protests against the location of the big pulp mill at Caldwell are coming from citizens along the Greenbrier river, who are determined to prevent the pollution of that beautiful stream.—Charleston Gazette.

Died, on Brown's Mountain, Friday, March 31, of menengitis, Glenna Beatrice, daughter of Mr and Mrs Walter Bird, aged 16 months. Interment at the Burr grave yard Saturday evening, with funeral services led by Rev W. T. Price.

The late Mrs M. P. Slaven was born and reared near Green Bank. Her memory is cherished with affection by all of her friends and acquaintances, and the deepest sympathy is felt for her family who have recently been so sadly afflicted.

Rev Watson D. Sharp and wife wish to publicly extend thanks for a beautiful quilt recently presented them by the ladies of their neighborhood. Each square bears the name of the doner. The ladies had their quilting party at the Pine Grove school-house.

Cards are out announcing the double wedding of Mr F. H. Kincaid and Miss Hattie Mae Patterson and Mr J. D. Pullin and Miss Edith Rowena Patterson, at the Presbyterian church at Marlinton, for Tuesday, April 11th, at 10.30 a. m.

On operator had the telephone receiver to his ear last Sunday morning waiting for an answer to a message when somewhere in Pocahontas a woman's voice gave some glad Easter tidings: "I cooked fifty-five eggs this morning for breakfast. I eat five and the rest was all eat."

W. W. Slaven, whose interesting Deer Creek letters have entertained our readers, has been a great sufferer from rheumatic ailments, and thereby disabled from farming work. He has furnished himself with a shoemakers outfit and pegs and stitches to a good purpose, while his boys run the farm to the admiration of all observers.

Easter Sunday was raw and cold. Easter Sunday by an agreement was fixed by the Christian church to be observed on first Sunday after the full moon occurring on or after the 21st day of March. It can come as early as March 22, or as late as April 25. During the 19th century Easter occurs 77 times in April and 23 times in March.

Instantly Killed.

The community experienced an exquisite thrill of horror when it was learned that Guy L. Slaven, so well known to all and so recently among us, had come to his death at the hands of a cowardly assassin who shot him in back of the head, from which death must have resulted instantly. On the morning of March 27th he went into a restaurant in the town of Concordia to settle his business transactions with the proprietor. It appears that he had lent this proprietor $400 sometime ago ago as a temporary accommodation and had nothing to show for it. The restaurant proprietor had baffled him in its collection for some time, and he had remarked to an intimate friend that he would not have his brother know he had lent that money for anything in the world, and that he intended to make his debtor pay him.

That morning he went there and the proprietor was absent. He spoke to him through the telephone and received an answer that he (the proprietor) would be there in twenty minutes. The clerk was there. The deceased was a very fearless man and seemed to have anticipated trouble as he had armed himself that morning. The clerk's testimony is that Guy went back into the lavatory and he knew nothing more of the occurrence until he found the body in the lavatory. The body had been dragged for eight or ten feet as was indicated by a trail of blood. The shot was directly in the back of the head, the ball ranging downward and coming out at the corner of the mouth. There were signs that there had been a struggle. The deceased's coat and hat were found hanging on a peg. The shot was fired from an elevation and some distance from the victim as there were no marks of burns by powder. It was a wound such as would have been inflicted by a man standing and firing at another who was holding a man on the floor. This is probably a correct surmise as to how he was shot. No arrests have been made but suspicion points very strongly to two persons.

The funeral ceremonies took place last Saturday at Huntersville. The Marlinton Lodge of Odd Fellows were in attendance, the deceased being a member of that order. She services at the church were conducted by Rev W. T. Price, and were very impressive. The funeral service of the I. O. O. F. was read at the grave.

He is survived by his wife and one child, Gladys, five years old. He would have been 28 in June.

Charles S. Matthews Dead.

Charles See Matthews died on March 7, 1899, near Pearisburg, Giles County, Virginia, aged 64 years. He was the eldest son of the late Andrew G. Matthews and was born and partly reared at Dunmore in our county, and is remembered by many persons, old neighbors and relatives.

When a lad nine or ten years of age he took shelter under a tree from a thunder shower. The lightning struck the tree and stunned him into insensibility and he was given up for dead. The same bolt killed five fine calves. The fated tree stood on or near the spot now occupied by the new church opposite Col. Pritchard's residence. Mr Matthews never fully recovered from the effects of the shock.

He was a person greatly respected for his noble traits of character as a citizen and christian gentleman. One of his daughters, Mary Susan is a missionary at Hankon, China. She crossed the Pacific in the same steamer that carried Admiral Dewey on his outward voyage. Miss Matthews was one of the sufferers in the recent misfortunes that befell the mission station to which she had been assigned for service.

Henry W. McNeel.

Henry W. McNeel of Academy died at his home last Monday morning at seven o'clock of pneumonia. March 26th he was thrown from his horse and sustained serious injuries. The next day pneumonia developed and in spite of unremmitting care on the part of his friends and physicians he continued to grow worse until death resulted. The deceased was the youngest son of Captain William L. McNeel. He was 28 years old. In 1894 his marriage with Miss Eva Ligon, a daughter of Dr John Ligon of Clover Lick, occurred. His wife and little son Ligon survive him.

It can be said without exaggeration that Henry McNeel had not an enemy in the world. His genial disposition and high sense of honor in his business relations made all who knew him think kindly of him.

To Dehorn Calves.

A Barbour County farmer in the Philippi Republican gives the following simple remedy for dehorning calves:

"Prepare a paste by taking a lump of extract of lye, the size of the end of the little finger, in half a teaspoonful of water. Clip the hair from around the horn and put the paste on. In five or six hours the horn is killed, then rub a little lard on the horn. This is for calves not over two weeks old."

Browns Creek.

Sugar making about to a close

Charlie McGlaughlin expects to go to Texas in April.

Bernard Hamrick was around last week trading horses.

Mrs Rachel Logan is visiting friends on Brown's mountain.

Jasper Dilley is feeding a big lot of cattle for Hooks and Dever.

Hanson Dilley passed down here Monday with a load of apples for Covington.

H. P. McGlaughlin wants to sell out and move to Albemarle county Virginia.

Walter Bird's child which has been sick for three weeks is not expected to live.

Billy Buzzard has finished sawing at D. W. Dever's, and is going to saw for J. A. Moore.

Grandpap McGlaughlin of Marlinton was on our creek last Saturday looking after stock.

Kenney Moore and Jim Beard started for Louisiana to work in Craddock and Arbogast's lumber camp.

Ellis H. Moose, who has been confined to his bed for two weeks with a fellon on his hand, is reported better.

Herine Ervine of Bath county was on our creek last week and reported that the railroad was a sure thing. We say let it come, we were here first. JOHN, DOE.

Ripples from Swago.

Should we take a day off on on April 1st?

Miss Grace McNeil hos entered the county normal school at Edray

The Sunday-school is progressiog nicely with Jasper Auldridge as Superintendent.

Several of the young people attenped the literary society on Stamping Creek Saturday evening.

The Academy team heeds the injunction, "Avenge not, but rather give place unto wrath"; but it takes "sand" to play football.

The Swago mill property has but recently been vacated, yet the spirit of D. T. has been seen to wander there, lonely and specter-like.

The pension seeker is the object of a great deal of merriment. One of these came into Buckeye the other day, and having heard the rendition of Mr McKinley's inaugural address on a gramophone, remarked excitedly: "Wander if I could n't talk to McKinley 'bout my pension on that thar thing?" When he was given the desired permission, he was much disappointed because the President did not respond. GUESS WHO.

Edray Items.

The weather has been cold, and sugar making has been prosperous.

Rev Sharp preached an able sermon here Easter Sunday.

There was singing here Sunday evening, led by S. B. Moore. Rev George P. Moore addressed the singers in the interest of music.

Prof Barlow's Normal at Pine Grove is progressing finely.

J. O. Peck was up this way last Sunday.

W. E. Poage has returned from the lumber camps at Davis.

Miss Emma Jordon was on Elk last week visiting relatives.

Elmer Moore was in town Sunday, looking after his interest.

Miss Lula Jordan expects to go to Pendleton with Rev Sharp.

Goods will be cheap for a while as there is a new store being opened up two miles from here.

Adam Baxter is very fond of sugar taffy.

J. W. Baxter was in town Saturday on business.

Dunmore Items.

Mrs Adam Nottingham is sick.

Rev W. T. Price will preach at Dunmore Thursday night.

The spring term of the Pocahontas Musical Association will be held at Frost sometime in May.

Died, a child of William Collins on Back Mountain, Thursday.

Mac Lockridge is sick at Dunmore.

Miss Benson has gone to Huntersville.

Overseers of the road should plow the ditches open when the ground is soft.

Some nice people borrowed 7 shoulders of meat and a sack of buckwheat flower from C. B. Swecker's smoke house a short time ago

Green Bank.

The Easter supper Saturday evening was largely attended and the proceeds were beyond expectation. The hospitality shown by Mr and Mrs Sol Davis added much to the enjoyment of all, for which the community feels thankful. After the supper was over the committee called the company to the parlor and opened the envelops that held the numbers. Miss Lucy Siple took the beautiful quilt on number 57, Then Mr Davis entertained the party with his gramophone, and all returned to their homes satisfied. J. H. G.

SUTTON MARBLE WORKS.

T. H. and C. C. Hawkins, Proprietors, Sutton, W. Va.

Monuments, $20 up; tombstones $5 up. W. T. SLAVEN, Agent for Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Randolph and Bath counties.

From Lobelia.

Mrs Ervin is on the sick-list.

Sheriff R. W. Hill passed thro' town a few days ago.

J. O. Hill started to Greenbrier to work on a mill for his brother-in-law.

A. W. Hill expects to start up a new trade soon, and we wish him success.

Sugar-making is about done with and most people have quit the business.

E. A. Hodges will start to Greenbrier to work at the carpenter trade in a short time.

W. B. Hill has built a new barn recently, and expects to have on new goods for his store soon.

Ben McMillion has been going to Nickolas for the last two months but has never got started yet.

And still the wind blows and some of the roads are drying up fast, but still some of the roads are almost impassable for a team and wagon.

Feed is getting very scarce in this section, and it may be possible that we will have to count out so many straws for each old cow if winter lasts very much longer.

BUMBLEBEE.

Huntersville.

The sick are all well, or getting better.

J. H. Doyle is off to camp with a load of flour.

Mrs Boggs is on a visit to Mill Point.

Miss Lulu Auldridge is staying with Mrs O. E. McKeever.

Joseph Simmons, of Mill Point, was in town Friday.

Things are on the move here, although the weather is somewhat unfavorable.

There is great excitement and enthusiasm over the great business prospects of our county.

G. O. Wade and Charley McComb started to Hot Springs the other day for S. J. Boggs.

S. J. Boggs is going to keep things moving. He has just returned from Baltimore, where he laid in sufficient goods to run two stores, one at Huntersville and the other at Frost. He is enlarging his store at Huntersville to give space for a millinery department.

MORE ANON.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Preserves

—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for

Refined Paraffine Wax

In every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water, and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

NOTICE.

I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM BALTIMORE WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, ALSO A NICE LINE OF MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL KINDS. CALL IN AND EXAMINE MY GOODS. OUR PRICES ARE SURE TO PLEHSE. I WILL OPEN A BRANCH STORE AT FROST BETHE 10th and 15th OF APRIL. MY RULES ARE STRICTLY CASH AND GOOD TRADE.

Yours for Business,

S. J. BOGGS.

The BANK OF LEWISBURG,

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W. E. NELSON, CASHIER.
MASON MATHEWS, ASST. CASHIER.

Business solicited upon the most liberal terms consistent with conservative banking.

STATEMENT

(Condensed)

Showing the condition of

The Bank of Lewisburg

At the Close of Business March 25, 1899.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$133,610 45	Capital Stock	$ 40,000 00
Building and Fixtures	19,667 58	Surplus	40,000 00
Other Real Estate	6,888 89	Profits, net	4,928 72
Internal Revenue	93 66	Due Banks	9,976 17
Cash in hand and in Bank	65,945 49	Deposits	130,276 60
		Dividends Unpaid	24 00
	$225,205 49		$225,205 49

AUCTION SALE!

Household Goods!

I will sell all of the Davis Household Goods and Kitchen Furniture, on Saturday, April 15, 1899, consisting of Furniture, Bedding, Cooking Utensils, Dishes, a large lot of good carpet matting, oil-cloth, and many other things.

Special: One Buggy, One Gramaphone complete, a few suits of clothes.

Terms made known on day of sale.
Swecker, Auctioneer. Sol Davis,
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Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

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Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

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Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that aerates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

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TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair.
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

Have you Heard About us And our Bargains?

Ask our customers: They are your next-door neighbors.

We are making prices that can't be matched by any "sweat-book" regular who expects you to help him out on losses sustained on goods that have been swallowed up by the ledger.

We call special attention to our 19oz. underwear at 27c. We control the sale of this grade in this county; we carry a large reserve in it and have a contract for what you want. Sweat-book regulars have to have 45 and 50c for it trust or trade.

Nothing but bargains pass over our counters.

You do not have to pay for some one else.

Respectfully,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.

UNPARALLED OFEER TO YOUNG LADIES AND GENTLEMEN DESIRING TO BECOME TEACHERS.

THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY NORMAL SCHOOL IS LOCATED IN A PLEASANT NEIGHBORHOOD, 2 MILES WEST OF EDRAY, WEST, WIRGINIA.

Term of 16 Weeks Begins March 14, 1899.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES.

I. Students will have an opportunity to review all of the Free School Branches.
II. Special classes arranged at any time during the term.
III. State Examination Questions, as well as the Questions used in this county for the past six years, will be taken up and carefully studied
IV. Many of the branches will be carefully OUTLINED.
V. Special attention will be given to METHODS OF STUDY.
VI. The school is free from all those influences oppposed to good work and dangerous to student life.

BOARDING,.....only $1.75 per Week.
TUITION.....from $2.00 to 2.50 per Month.

For further information address,

D. L. BARLOW, Principal.
Edray. West Virginia.

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SAVE YOUR WIVES!
SAVE YOUR CASH!
SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!
SAVE YOUR FUEL!
BY USING THE

Self-Heating Flat Iron, - - $3.00.

SOLD BY

JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*

FRENCH Coach STALLION

—Carnot 204.—

Will stand at the stable of W. C. Mann, Edray W. Va., on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after April 15, and on the same days of every alternate week thereafter. The remaining time he will stand at my stable near Academy.

The blood of both sire and dam comes from a stream pure and strong from the desert.

Terms to Insure: One foal $10; two or more $8.00 each. M. A. DUNLAP.
Academy, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 39 **MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 20, 1899.** **$1.00 PER YEAR**

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for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 bicycle for $18.95? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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ATT'Y. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
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Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
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Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

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MANHOOD.

He stands the test where souls are tried
And truest honor finds,
Who conquers, manfully, the pride
That rules in feebler minds:
Who seeks not rest in life's career,
Nor yet beyond the grave;
Whose heaven is duty's noblest sphere
—Not that which idlers crave.

He covets not the Lordling's place,
Nor vainly strives to scan
The Master's mind, but asks for grace
To do the best he can.
His peace not torpor of the soul,
But harmony within—
Renouncing self to reach the goal
And triumph over sin.

Once on the plow his hand he lays
His eye ne'er backward turns;
Fortune he seeks in virtue's ways,
Ill-bought success he spurns.
Looking his fellow in the face
He sees God's image there;
Whate'er may help to lift the race
His hand is quick to share.

Meekly he takes life's daily tasks
As part of Heaven's great plan;
This boon—aught else denied—he asks
To be a manly man.
Angels attend on such an one,
And stars their courses move
To light his pathway to the throne
And garnish it with love.

—John Troland, in The Springfield Republican.

About Alaska.

Mr Andrew Price,

DEAR SIR: Your letter of the 20th instant received a few days since. I will attempt to comply with your request.

I left Seattle on January 17th, 1898, and landed at Dyea on January 24th. We sledded our outfit to Lake Bennett: from Dyea to the summit of Chilcoot Pass, is about twenty miles, all up hill, the last half-mile almost perpendicular. From the summit to Lake Lindeman, the first of the chain of five lakes that you pass through in going down the Yukon, is ten miles; from the head of Lake Lindeman to the head of Lake Bennett is eight miles. The Canadian Custom House is located on the summit of Chilcoot Pass, where they commence to rob every one that enters their territory, and they do n't let up until you leave their possessions. We crossed the summit March 24th. We worked at the summit, packing, part of February and the first twenty days of March and the big snow slide that killed about sixty persons at Sheep Camp occurred on the 3d of April.

We built our boat on Lake Bennet about twenty miles from the head of the lake. There have been so many boats built along the lakes in the last two years that timber is very scarce. It is 550 miles from the town of Bennet, which is at the head of the lake, to Dawson. The ice was all gone from Lake Bennett by May 28th, but it did n't leave lakes Tagish and Marsh until June 1st.

We started down the lake on May 30th. All the boats were inspected at Tagish House, which is located at the foot of Lake Tagish, where the mounted police did some more robbing. You had to have your customs receipt signed by the inspector and the boat inspected by a policeman, who also put his initials on the receipt; and if you would n't pay the policeman anything he would be so busy that he could n't examine a boat; but if you would give him a dollar or two he would have time to walk two or three miles to inspect the boat and if it was too far to go, he would sign the receipt without seeing the boat. There were boats along the lake for about four miles. All the boats were numbered. They commenced at Bennett with number 1 and at Tagish House with number 10,000. Our boat was 12,286. I saw a boat numbered 16,870, and also one 18,847, so you see there were nearly twenty thousand boats built on the lakes last spring.

Six miles below Lake Tagish is Lake Marsh; then comes the Sixty Mile River, on which is Miles canyon and the White Horse Rapids, about half way between Lakes Marsh and Lebarge. The canyon is about half a mile long, the walls are solid rock and nearly one hundred feet high, the river is about thirty or forty yards wide in the canon; the rapids are about three miles below the canon. The river for about half a mile above the rapids is very swift. The river narrows at the rapids to about twenty yards and the fall is four or five feet. There were several boats wrecked and two men were drowned the day we passed through. We did n't get a bucket of water in our boat. There were three of us in the boat.

Lake Lebarge is the last and largest of the chain of lakes, the outlet of which is the Thirty-mile River, a very dangerous piece of water on which several boats were wrecked last year. The Thirty-mile and Hootalinqua rivers form the Lewes River. The Big and Little Salmon rivers empty into the Lewes from the north, about thirty-three and seventy miles, respectively, down the river. At Ft. Selkirk the Lewes and Pelly form the Yukon, which is a large and wide river, but is full of islands and sand-bars. One hundred and six miles below Selkirk the Stewart River joins the Yukon. The Stewart is a large river, navigable for nearly two hundred miles, and like all the rivers in that country is very swift. We ascended it about one hundred and seventy-five miles to the mouth of Mayo Creek, a creek about the size of the Greenbrier River, which we ascended about sixty miles. About seven miles from the mouth of the creek we found a cabin that was built in 1896. On the inside was a piece of bark on which was written the days of the months commencing August 25, 1896, and ending March 31, 1897. There was a mark through all the days to and including March 29, which day I suppose the occupants left the cabin. Opposite November 20 was written, "Lost the sun"; and opposite January 15. "Found the sun." I suppose they did not see the sun between those dates.

The country adjacent to Mayo Creek is full of small lakes, some of these a mile long. It was in one of these lakes that I killed the moose. About 3 p. m. we reached the top of a ridge and saw a lake about one-quarter of a mile away. The moose was feeding in the farther end of it. The water was about four feet deep and he was feeding on something in the bottom of the lake. I crawled around the bank until I was within one hundred yards of him and shot him. The bull went about fifty yards right to the opposite bank and fell where the water was about two feet deep. The meat of the moose is very tender. We could n't use much of it. The weather was warm and we were about twenty-five miles from the mouth of the creek. We could n't get the meat to our boat, so we gave away what we could and left the balance for the wild animals. The horns were in the velvet. There were seven large prongs and the shovel on each beam. It was the first live moose that I ever saw, but the next day we saw a bull, a cow, and a calf in a lake and could have killed one or probably all of them had we wanted. The moose were not very wild, but game was not as plentiful as I expected to find it in a country where there is so little hunting. We saw plenty of bear sign and a few wolf tracks, but never saw a bear.

The country in places was open and there was plenty of grass, something like red top. On one mountain peak that we climbed there could have been cut tons of hay, but there was no way to get it to a market. We saw quantities of wild currants, that were just as large and had as fine a flavor as any I ever saw in a garden; there were also huckleberries; there were plenty of strawberry vines, but I saw no berries. I saw plenty of cranberries, and most of them grew on the tops of the hills,—not in swamps as they do in West Virginia. There were a good many fish in the rivers and creeks.

There were about fifteen hundred people up the Stewart River last year, but there was no gold found to amount to anything.

We arrived at Dawson about the 20th of August. Dawson is located at the mouth of the Klondike River. The business part of the town is level; it is about a mile long up and down the Yukon; there are some very large log buildings there, three stories high: The Alaska Commercial Company, North American Transportation & Trading Company, The Alaska Exploration Company, and the Standard Oil Company. Each have large warehouses and stores, and there are a number of smaller stores. There are about twenty saloons and gambling houses, about a dozen hotels and bunk houses.

Flour sold for $16 per cwt.; corn meal, $25 to $30 per cwt.; oatmeal, 30c per pound; dried fruit, 30c per pound; bacon, 40c; sugar, 50c; coffee, $1.00; tea, $1.25; evaporated potatoes, 50c per pound; fresh potatoes and onions, 75c per pound; all canned fruits and vegetables 50c per can; canned meats, 75c and $1.00; maple syrup and honey, $6.00 per gallon; coal oil, $1.50 per gallon; candles, $5.00 per box (120 candles); oats 25c per pound, and hay $200 to $300 per ton.

The hills around Dawson are covered with the cabins of miners and prospectors. They claimed there were about twenty thousand persons in and around Dawson in December. The Klondike is a little larger than the Greenbrier is at Marlinton; the current is swift and the water is clear. The water is muddy in most of the streams in that country. There is a footbridge across the Klondike at Dawson and it costs twenty-five cents to walk across it. The same company has a ferry about three miles up the river, and they charge fifty cents to take a person and one dollar to take a horse across. The company that owns the bridge and ferry have a franchise from the government, and no one else can put a ferry on the Klondike. The Government will sell all the timber for twenty-five or thirty miles on a stream to an individual or company for a nominal sum, and then if any one wants the timber they have to pay the individual or company an enormous price for it. Last summer you had to pay to get your mail or to get into the Recorder's office, and you could get no information after you got in except what the clerks chose to tell, no outsider could see the books, altho it purported to be a public office. The Government robbed the people in every way.

Bonanza Creek empties into the Klondike about two miles from Dawson, and Eldorado empties into Bonanza sixteen miles from Dawson. These are the two richest creeks in the country. Some of the bench claims off of Bonanza and Eldorado are very rich. The bench claims are the claims on the sides and tops of the hills. Mining licenses cost $10 per year and it costs $15 to record a claim. In the Canadian possessions the $15 has to be paid every year—it is only a lease.

The was a great deal of sickness and a good many deaths in and around Dawson last year. A man saw a Swede digging a grave and he asked him who was dead, and the Swede replied: "I tank I sell him." He was digging graves on speculation, expecting to sell them when someone died, and generally they did n't have long to wait.

The great trouble with that country is that there are too many people there for the work there is to do. There are ten men for every position there is to be had, and a great many of the men are absolutely broke. There will be a great deal of gold brought out this year, but nearly all of it will come from Bonanza and Eldorado creek.

If a person is making a living in a civilized country I would advise him by all means to stay at home, for he is running great chances going into that country; he does not know the hardships he will meet. In the summer time the mosquitos and gnats will almost eat you up. It does not get dark at all in June or July, and the mosquitos bite all the time. There is more work done at night in the summer than in the daytime, on account of it being cooler. In the winter time you will almost freeze. The mercury was down to 50 degrees below zero in Dawson before I left, and it was 60 below at Fort Selkirk as I came out. The majority of the people in that country live worse than a good dog does in Pocahontas Co.

A man by the name of James English and myself left Dawson on January 16, 1899. We came to Skagway in twenty-three days. On the trip we would stop at the road houses, which are located on the river from fifteen to thirty-five miles apart. Some of the road houses are situated so that it is too far to make the distance between two in one day, and to only make one is n't a good day's travel. Meals cost from $1.50 to $2.00, and they were poor meals at that, and bunks cost $1.00, so it cost us $4 or $5 each every night, so we could n't afford to spend any extra time on the trail. We had to stop over two days on account of storms and one or two days we were only able to make fifteen or twenty miles on account of the trail being filled with snow. We made fifty miles one day. The distance from Skagway to Dawson is nearly six hundred miles, so you see it is a pretty long walk when the thermometer registers from 20 to 60 degrees below zero.

I would advise any one in Pocahontas county who has the Alaska fever to wait a year or two before they start, for you do n't know the hardships that are before you.

I remain yours truly,
E. D. McCLINTIC.

SEATTLE, WASH., March 31, 1899.

His Plea.

When other lips and other hearts
Their tales of love repeat,
Just send the ring I gave you back
And I 'll stay on my feet.

—Chicago Daily News.

XVII.

County Sketches.

THE WITCH.

John Brand in his work on Sorcery and Witchcraft "divides witches into three classes; of which the first, powerful to hurt but not to help, is appropriately called Black; the second, of directly opposite quality, helpful but not hurtful, is called White: and the third, potent as well to help or to hurt, is styled Grey."

In the year 1840, matters were in a very bad shape in the vicinity of Hickory Hollow. The community was plagued with witches. Axes would break when sunk by a stroke into the wood; spinning-wheels would turn as heavily as if they weighed tons; rifle guns would send their balls flying in eccentric circles and the families would go hungry for meat; cows gave bloody milk; dogs would bark at night and then hide under the house in a perfect agony of fear; fences fell down at night from some unknown cause, and Squire Harmon's spring which was the clearest and best water in the country ran muddy for several days and then became clear again.

These things did not happen to everyone. There were families in the neighborhood who had not been disturbed in anyway, and this showed clearly that the witches were at work, for those who were not inconvenienced were simply favored by the witch, while those who had suffered were the objects of the witch's spite.

All the circumstances pointed to an old woman, know as Old Mag, who lived in old log cabin hid in a dark, piney ravine. She depended upon the charity of the neighbors. She had lived there some years, and no one knew where she had come from, or what was her history. The folks were not long in coming to the conclusion that she had been driven thither by the wrath of the people who had previously suffered from her malignant practices. She had appeared, gained permission to occupy a deserted tenant house, and been supported by the charity of the neighbors. She had a wonderful knowledge of medicinal properties of many of the plants and she had been in great demand among the ailing women who lacking other medical advice depended greatly upon her teas and various preparations.

Old Mag had been a welcome visitor and after it was established beyond any question of doubt that she held the destiny of others in her power as a witch, she was treated even more kindly than before, however much she was feared and dreaded in secret. But it became so that a visit from her meant to the house some calamity to be immediately sent upon it. She sat by the fire at Godwin's for a while one day and she had just reached the top of the hill when she turned and looked towards the house. Just then the back wall of the fire place exploded and threw the fire all over the room.

She came to see the Lynch's and went away down the path that led through the timber. When she had been out of sight a few minutes a wolf came out of the timber and killed a sheep. The good wife saw it and while it was lapping up the blood that flowed from the wound in the throat, she squalled to frighten it away. Presently it trotted away and disappeared behind a tree top which lay across the path. Just then Old Mag came in view around the tree top, returning to get her spectacles which she had forgotten.

Thomas Skaggs was hunting one day with his rifle gun which had been recently spelled. He had bored a hole in an oad tree and filled it with salt to take the spell off the gun, and started hunting once more. He had hunted a little while when he saw a wild turkey. He shot at it and hit it in the head. He was delighted to find that the spell was off his gun. True, he had aimed at the butt of the wings, but the head was the proper place to shoot a turkey, and a spelled gun would not kill. On the next mountain he came on a fine doe feeding. He fired at her, but the game took no notice of the shot. He loaded and fired again and again until finally the doe laid back her ears, opened her mouth, gave a shrill scream and rushed at him. He turned and ran. Having dropped the turkey he was afraid to return and get it. As he was hurrying home in the next hollow he saw Old Mag gathering herbs and petting the wild deer which gathered around her. He hurriedly left the woods and that whole season never ventured into its shelter again, but worked for men while they hunted for his winter's supply of meat.

The Skaggs' owned the house where the old woman lived, and they suffered more than any one else. One spring the corn they planted did not come up. Good fat cows would be unable to stand. The ewes were barren. There was much sickness in the family. Finally John Skaggs consulted Abe an aged free negro who was supposed to know something of the black art. He was advised never to give the witch anything. He laid this injunction on his family. When Old Mag came next to his house he and his wife were away from home. His children clustered in the house for their dread of the witch was very great. The old woman asked for tobacco, a little coffee, a few scraps of bacon, and every conceivable thing which might be freely given, but she was denied. Then the old woman left apparently, and the children creeping fearfully forth saw her hunting about and saw her find an iron wedge which she embraced, kissed and crowed over. She attempted to conceal it in her dress to carry away, but the oldest girl very courageously made her put it down, and the old woman went away moaning and shrieking.

For a month or so the Skaggs noticed no signs of supernatural agencies and the guilt of the old woman seemed fully established. Then the troubles at the Skaggs grew worse than ever. Nothing went right and the Skaggs family fingers were all thumbs. In short they were bewitched. It was a very serious matter. John Skaggs moulded him a bullet from a silver coin and waylaid the old woman and shot at her. "Did you hit what you shot at, John?" grinningly asked the old woman. It is needless to say that Skaggs slunk away badly beaten. It was said by the neighbors that the bullet could not have been pure silver, or the cure would have been effective.

A few days afterward at a log rolling in the neighborhood the citizens discussed the evil that had come upon them. Abe, the free negro, was present and was an authority on all matters of witch craft His advice to Skaggs and the effect it had showed conclusively that it had something to do with it. Abe's idea that Old Meg prowled around picking up what she could find and then venting her wrath in a fiercer manner. The shooting of the witch was discussed, but Abe protested vigorously. The proper plan was, if the witch came on the premises of any of the citizens she should be caught and beaten thoroughly and sent away. To this the men agreed, pledging themselves to carry it out, come what might.

A few days after this Old Mag toiled slowly up the steep ascent to Thomas Skaggs' house. The family saw her coming and were in a panic. Skaggs took an ox goad and met her at the gate. He seized her and beat her cruelly. The blows fell mercilessly on the frail old woman's back and shoulders, and she howled vigorously. When she was released and sternly told to go, she looked at her persecutor with a glance that made him quail. She said: "You have played with death. You will live to see your flesh rot off your bones."

Not long after this a fire broke out in the woods. It was a warm, sunshiney day just as winter was breaking. The woods had become dry and the fire burned fiercely. When the woods are fired, then the settler knows what it is to work against time. Skaggs worked frantically and he finished raking a path and setting a fire to meet the advancing forest fire just in time. Then consumed with the heat of the fire, blackened with smoke and wearied with his exertions, he threw himself into a snow bank, a remnant of a mighty drift, such as may be seen in the mountains weeks after the snow generally has disappeared. He wallowed there with the utter disregard of a mountaineer of the rules of health.

He was taken down with blood poisoning. Great ulcers broke out upon him and the nearest medical man who was brought for forty miles could not relieve him or give his disease a name. One day in dressing his sores he saw the bones of his leg. He remembered the words of the witch and told his family what she had said; he never spoke again.

Then Godfrey O'Brien, who had been brought through a long fever under the treatment of Old Mag, and who felt that he owed her his life, went to see the old woman, and being an exceedingly frank man asked her this question: "Granny, are you a witch?"

"Yes, I am what the people call a witch, my son."

"Have you bewitched the Skaggs' and the other people around here?" Then the old woman told her story:

"No. I'm no black witch. Black witches have their power direct from the evil one. They can do nothing but hurt and hinder. They are always fighting me. You have been good to Old Mag, let her tell you what has been going on. I am a white witch. They have only the power to help and not to hurt. If there is anything black witches hate it is white witches. They have no power over them. Where I lived before there was a black witch. She was a young woman, belonging to a wealthy family and very beautiful. But she was a black witch. She worked her evil spells wherever the suspicion might fall on me. That was the only way she could injure me.

"I got the credit of all her work. Just as has happened in this neighborhood all the evil was laid at my door. The men came and burned my house. We are not able to overcome fire. I came here, and black witches took the same plan with me. I completed the ordeal and have the power now to hurt, and am a grey witch and have a spell working for my tormentor which will give me peace and end the troubles of the people. The

Concluded on last page.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

Henry M. White, Sr., of Driscol was in Marlinton Tuesday on his way to Elk.

LIME.—For sale lime in large or small quantities. Go to EDGAR L SMITH, Mill Point, W. Va.

Dr Sydenstricker and Rev William T. Price are attending Presbytery this week at Lewisburg.

Miss Handly, of Lewisburg, and Miss Shields, from Frankford, are visiting Mr and Mrs W. A. Bratton.

Mr and Mrs Preston Clark, of Academy, were in Marlinton Monday, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lou.

Quincey Poage and son Jacob passed Marlinton Saturday morning with a nice drove of cattle wintered by Witherow McClintic.

The Bank of Marlinton has purchased the Buzzard lot near the drug-store and will have its building finished in a few weeks.

A Cumberland drummer was in Marlinton last week with a nice lot of brook trout for which he had paid $1.50 on Elk. He was taking them home.

William Burns has given bond as the new postmaster at Academy. James Barnett has been recommended for the post-office at Driftwood.

Godfrey Geiger of Clover Creek has purchased and moved to Waugh's mill. He is an experienced miller and contemplates extensive improvements.

The Baltimore Conference sends to Pocahontas churches the same pastors at Academy and Marlinton Revs J. H. Dills and J. M. Anderson; and to Green Bank Rev A. C. Hamill.

The Marlinton football and polo teams will start for Mingo Friday to play the return matches. Some of the Marlinton ladies will also go with the visitors. It is looked forward to as pleasant outing for all.

Died: William Beverage, 76 years old, died at his home on Stoney Creek, April 9. He leaves surviving him seven children: Uriah Beverage, Jake Beverage, Mrs George Miller, Mrs George Rodgers, Mrs Ben Doyle, Mrs Caroline Smith, Mrs Catherine Arbogast.

B. M. Yeager of Marlinton came in on No. 1 Sunday night from Richmond, Va., and left here Monday morning for Lewisburg, accompanied by Mr Stimson, who is interested in the construction of the Greenbrier railroad. Mr Yeager says work will begin on the railroad by April 25th, and continue unless something happens more than they know of at present.—W. Va. News.

Corporal W. J. Ayers, a son of Mr and Mrs Joseph T. Ayers of Rocky Point, W. Va., writes to his mother and the letter is published in the Monroe Watchman. He winds up his letter with: "You can bet your bottom dollar I expect to come home as soon as I am discharged, 2 months and 11 days from to-day. Tell pa he will have to study up some of his old war tales, as I am liable to beat him, for I will have a few hot ones when I get back."

Merle Irvine a Marlinton youth, can just remember the Johnstown flood, whose tenth anniversary occurs the 31st of May. A lady friend of the family carried him in her arms through the rising waters and reached elevated ground just in time for safety. His mother remained in the house until the tide reached the second floor, when a neighbor swam on a horse and rescued her. The building however was not moved more than a few inches on its foundation by the flood.

Col Pritchard has just given the Dunmore mill such thorough improvement as promises satisfactory results. The old bolting system with its elevators, spouts and complex bolting arrangements has been replaced by a newly invented series of sifters. This new method is simple and expeditious and insures the customers all that may be claimed in the way of yield. They will get all that was put in according to the quality of the grist, since there can be little or no waste in the short transit from the hopper to the flour box.

There were three business men, all preachers, and all fond of a drink. They met at the palatial home of one of their number and indulged tolerably freely in the luxuries of the sideboard. They proceeded to the chapel and took their places in the pulpit feeling very comfortable. While one of the trio opened the services with song and prayer the one who was to preach leaned over and asked the one sitting beside him: "Brother Blank, what text shall I preach from?" "Any one you damned please, Brother Dash"! responded that gentleman in a stage whisper. The language being overheard by occupants of the amen corner, some scandal resulted. This happened in an adjoining county.

Two Men in a Boat.

I seen the boat go round the bend,
Loaded down with railroad men:
Goodbye, my lover, goodbye.—OLD SONG.

Messrs. Shanahan and Curpell, railroad constructors, arrived in Marlinton last week, and immediately the keel was laid for another boat. Since the railroad was projected along the Greenbrier the Marlinton shops can turn out a boat in a few hours. It was their intention to float to Caldwell, and to this end they placed the craft under the command of Capt. John Rorke, a fresh water sailor, who is a 33d degree pilot on the Greenbrier having made upwards of 70 trips on rafts down the river. The crew was able seaman Lete Young full back on the football team.

The presence of the strangers at the village hotel caused a sensation in railroad circles and the hopes of the people went up several points. Nothing definite could be learned, but by comparing notes a good deal was found to feed upon. For instance, when they visited the carpenter shop to see how the boat was coming on, one remarked: "Ah, I see you can drive nails; we can give you a job building shanties." *Ergo*, we argued, they will be working hands on the railroad soon.

A man informed us that the one who had black hair shot with gray had been a contractor who had worked hands on the Central Pacific and was the man who let 3000 men down in a canon in Colorado and never let a living soul out until they dug out, and left a road-bed behind them.

"And did the other bunk up the Nile and build Dagoes into the works when they were caught taking less than a shovel full of dirt?" we inquired.

"No, that's no joke about the Colorado canon," said our informant, indignantly.

When the good ship Shanahan was completed, willing hands carried her to Knapp's creek and launched her. Mr Shanahan was following and Mr Curpell had a half-pint tin and was wishing he had a bottle of wine or a flask of whiskey to break over the bows to christen her. If he had attempted such a waste of spirits he would have been mobbed there and then. "Christen her the Oregon," shouted Mr Shanahan. "All right," said Mr Purcell. As the noble craft slid into the water he dipped up a cup of water and throwing it on her sides said: "I christen thee, The Shanahan"! and she got that name hard and fast.

Mr Curpell got a cabin chair, or rather a chair from a cabin, and occupied it rather than the board seats. Wednesday afternoon they started. The captain was in the bow watching for rocks and the crew propelled with a pole. The party reached Allan Kinnison's Wednesday evening, and there they spent the night. The next day they floated to Caldwell where they were met by other contractors. The trip was made in a day and a half which, considering the low stage of the water, was good time. They had to stop quite frequently to examine places marked on the profile, but the crew worked hard and often made seven miles an hour.

When they spoke to persons along the bank they would say to them that if they had any kind of farm produce that could be used by man or mule to save it and they would give good prices for it.

FROST.

And still it snows.

J. H. Bussard was in this part last week.

C. C. Sharp started to O'Connel's camp Monday.

George Sutton, of Highland, passed through town last week.

W. S. Harper brought in a load of goods for Hannah & Harper.

W. A. G. Sharp has returned to camp, after spending a few days at home.

Mrs Amanda Sharp is at Marlinton under the medical treatment of Dr Cunningham.

Frost is on a boom. We have two stores, two blacksmith shops and two hotels.

P. D. Moore was in this part Sunday looking after his honey, we suppose.

S. J. Boggs has moved to Frost and set up in the W. A. Bussard store house on Soctogan street.

T. M. Gum & Co have finished sawing at J. S. Carpenter's and will move to Clark Dilley's soon.

W. A. Bussard has finished sawing at D. W. Dever's, where he sawed 15,000 feet in two days. He has moved to J. A. Moore's.

MOUNTAINEER.

Lost.

Between Marlinton and Academy, on March 24, by Henry McNeel, one pocket book containing papers of said Henry McNeel. The finder will receive suitable reward by returning it to F. T. McClintic, Admr. of Henry McNeel, dec'd., Adademy, W. V.

Let to Contract.

The work of letting the Greenbrier Valley Railroad to contract has been going on this week. The construction is being let in five mile sections.

ARBOVALE.

E. M. Brown will build in Arbovale soon.

William B. Wooddell has moved into his new house.

J. W. Lambert will close up his blacksmith shop soon.

Luther and Joe Phillips were in Arbovale Saturday evening

Rev C. C. Arbogast will preach at Pine Grove April 23d at 3 p. m.

Robert Brown, Sr., is building a fine house for Rhodes Wenger in Arbovale.

John Lambert of Randolph Co. passed through Arbovale with a large drove of cattle.

H. Cowger received a large line of clothing last week, which he will sell cheap for cash.

We are having fine weather at present, with the exception of a snow storm now and then.

The Arbovale Band is stationed half way between Arbovale and Green Bank, ane plays the most delightful music every evenening.

The church at Arbovale is completed. Those who have subscribed will please open their hearts and also their pocketbooks and pay their subscriptions.

Lester Cowger gave a birthday party to the little folks of this neighborhood Saturday. The evening was spent in the enjoyment of games, music, and a bountiful supper.

Some of the farmers have abandoned making sugar until after corn-planting. George Kerr has made 65 gallons of molasses, and James Sutton has made 260 pounds of sugar and 10 or 15 gallons of molasses. He will finish out 300 pounds after corn planting.

Died, of croup a little child of Mr and Mrs C. O. Tracy, on the 9th of April, aged 3 years. A few days before he was taken sick his mamma told him she was going to make him a dress. He said, I don't want any more dresses; Clinton is going to live with the angels.

We notice a mistake in the account of the suicide of Robert H. Ervin. He was at his brother Preston Ervin's on the 7th of April. After supper he went to the graveyard, which is about 75 or 100 yards from the house. Mr Ervin's daughter were in the kitchen and heard the shot and gave the alarm. Mr Ervin and his son ran to him and carried him to the house where he died in a few minutes. The inquest was held the next morning. He shot himself with a 38-calibre revolver, the ball entering below the point of the ribs and ranging upward near the heart. Robert Ervin was living on Brown Arbogast's farm at that time.

GUSTAVUS.

GREEN BANK.

Another cold wave.

John A. Taylor was in town last week.

James Mooman will run his father's farm this season.

Billy Wooters is running J. R. Hevener's mill at this time.

Col Dan O'Connel passed last Friday on his way to camp.

A. K. Dysard is moving to Green Bank to the Austin store.

The Dilleys Mill correspondent will find the answer to his question in 60th Psalm, 8th verse.

Captain Swecker says he will blow his gas pipe at Lawrence Nottingham's on April 25, to perfection and wants everybody there at the sale.

G. D. Oliver & Brother have sold their stock of goods to L. J. R. Dysard who will run a branch store. G. D. Oliver will move to his farm soon.

When did Abraham die and who buried him?—How often does "apple" appear in the Bible?—Who was struck dead for touching the ark of the Lord.—Where is Bible mentioned in the Bible?

SUPLE JACK.

BROWN'S CREEK.

Sheldon Moore has his clearing about completed.

H. P. McLaughlin is still complaining of being unwell.

Mrs William Cole, on Brown's Mountain, is reported as critically ill.

Jasper Dilley had the misfortune to loose a fine cow and calf Friday night.

Frank Hogsett has been out on the road with his wheel. He thinks of going to Beverly soon.

A letter received from Floyed Moore, who is a soldier at Havana, Cuba, states that he expects to be mustered out of service sometime in May.

Kenney Moore and Jim Beard, who left here sometime ago, landed safely in Texas, and are at work at Craddock & Arbogast's lumber camp.

Rev S. W. Good, an Adventist, of Highland, will preach at Mt Tabor school house Saturday night, April 22, and Sunday and Sunday night. Let all turn out to hear him.

A wild cat gave Strickler Hoover a chase a few nights ago, going from the Hills to Knapps Creek. Strickler said the wild cat was close on him, but he made good his escape.

SLIPPER.

The County Court of Randolph County decided the contest in favor of Beverly. The Elkins contingent has applied for an appeal.

For The Times.

GENERAL EAGAN'S BEEF.

"American Beef finds a good market in Rhodesia."—New York Sun (the Court Paper.)

The Rhodesians have no daily mail,
And no newspapers come to hand—
By the cow-dung fires in the village kraal
They fed on the fat of the land.
But the cattle are killed by the rinderpest,
Which makes a tremendous demand
For the beef Shafter eat with incredible zest—
The beef that is corned and canned.

They 've not been taught to suspect the meat
By columns of daily bosh;
And to think that the stuff was horse they eat
Would add to it's taste, by gosh!
They never have heard of the embalmed cow,
Nor the beef that the bull-dog scorned,
Nor heard them tell at the big pow-wow
Of the beef that was canned and corned.

It is there that the beef trust humps itself,
And its agents travel far:
They clear off the cans that are on the shelf,
That were filled for the Chinese war.
The African sits on his native veldt
And tackles his favorite brand;
And little he recks how the soldiers felt
Full of beef that was corned and canned.

The Bank of Marlinton.

The stockholders of the Bank of Marlinton met at Academy Tuesday and organized, electing Hon. M. J. McNeel, president, and F. R. Hunter, cashier. The contract for the temporary bank building was let to J. A. Sharp. The bank expects to be doing business by May 15th.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of the late William Beverage will sell on the premises of the decedent at public auction to the highest bidder, on the

29th day of APRIL,

(Saturday), the following personal property, to wit: One grey mare age unknown, one grey mare three years old, one grey colt, one red heifer three years old, one roan cow dehorned, one roan cow not dehorned, one red cow four years old, one lot of hay, two hogs, some farming utensils, and household and kitchen furniture, the property of the late William Beverage.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale for all sums of five dollars or under and as to other amounts a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give bond with good personal security and bearing interest.

J. F. MCCOLLUM,
Administrator.

PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell the personal property of Harvy Nottingham, deceased, on April 25, 1899, as follows: Three heifers two years old, six yearling cattle, nine hogs, farming implements, &c. Terms made known on day of sale. J. H. CURRY,
Administrator.

C. B. Swecker, Gasblower.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.



The Opportunity of a Lifetime.

WANTED—A business man with energy and means to take one-half interest in a well established and growing business. Want to push the business. A rare chance for the right man. None but responsible parties need apply.

Call or address,
J. D. PULLIN & CO.
Marlinton, W. Va.

SUTTON MARBLE WORKS.

T. H. and C. C. Hawkins, Proprietors, Sutton, W. Va.

Monuments, $20 up; tombstones $5 up. W. T. SLAVEN, Agent for Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Randolph and Bath counties.
Mill Point, W. Va.

NOTICE.

I HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM BALTIMORE WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS, ALSO A NICE LINE OF MILLINERY GOODS OF ALL KINDS. CALL IN AND EXAMINE MY GOODS. OUR PRICES ARE SURE TO PLEASE. I WILL OPEN A BRANCH STORE AT FROST BE-THE 10th and 15th OF APRIL. MY RULES ARE STRICTLY CASH AND GOOD TRADE.

Yours for Business,
S. J. BOGGS.

The BANK OF LEWISBURG,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

ALEX. F. MATHEWS, PRESIDENT.
W. E. NELSON, CASHIER.
MASON MATHEWS, ASST. CASHIER.

Business solicited upon the most liberal terms consistent with conservative banking.

STATEMENT

(*Condensed*)

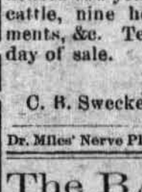
Showing the condition of

The Bank of Lewisburg

At the Close of Business March 25, 1899.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$133,610 45	Capital Stock	$ 40,000 00
Building and Fixtures	19,667 58	Surplus	40,000 00
Other Real Estate	6,888 89	Profits, net	4,928 72
Internal Revenue	93 00	Due Banks	9,976 17
Cash in hand and in Bank	65,945 49	Deposits	130,276 60
		Dividends Unpaid	24 00
	$225,205 49		$225,205 49

RALSTON STILL.



IS GUARANTEED TO PRODUCE

PURER WATER and More WATER

Than the large, cumbersome Stills in the market.

Officially endorsed by the RALSTON HEALTH CLUB OF AMERICA.

Highest award and Gold Medal received at the Omaha Exposition in November, 1898.

Extensively used and recommended by U. S. Army officials.

Made throughout of the best quality of spun copper, lined with pure block tin, and will last a lifetime. Can be operated upon the kitchen range or over a gas or oil burner. Can not boil dry when neglected. The only Still made that creates the water with STERILIZED AIR.

Send for illustrated booklet, free to those who mention this paper.

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54 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

Not Profits But Friends.



TO BE SURE EVERY MERCHANT

Is in business to make money, yet my desire at present is to turn over my goods on hand into cash regardless of profit.

Mens Rubber Overshoes self acting at 33c per pair,
Ladies Storm Slippers at 25c per pair.
Mens Storm Slippers wool fleece lined at 48ct per pair; they will take the place of an arctic.
I still have a few overcoats left; also some underwear in wool and cotton.

The Golden Store.

Don't Burn Your Money!



SAVE YOUR WIVES!
SAVE YOUR CASH!
SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!
SAVE YOUR FUEL!
BY USING THE
Self-Heating Flat Iron, - - $3.00.
SOLD BY
JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*

FRENCH Coach STALLION

Carnot 204.

Will stand at the stable of W. C. Mann, Edray W. Va., on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after April 15, and on the same days of every alternate week thereafter. The remaining time he will stand at my stable near Academy.

The blood of both sire and dam comes from a stream pure and strong from the desert.

Terms to Insure: One foal $10; two or more $8.00 each.

M. A. DUNLAP.
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The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 40 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 27, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

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TIT FOR TAT.

"Maggie, my lass, I gaun awa
To hae a wee bit trip—
Just doon the Clide a mile or twa,
I couldna let it it slip.
Some iDuer day ye'll hae yer spell,
I'm sure ye'll no complain,
Ye ken the minister himsel
Said you an' I are ane."

Awa he gaed, syne Maggie thocht,
That's kind o' queer o' Jock,
Weel, wit's the best when dearly bocht
Just wait till sax o'clock.
"I'll wind ye sic a pirn, my lad,
Ye'll wish ye had na gane,
The gamest cock that ever crawed
May meet a master, ane."

When Jock come hame the fire was oot
Na supper could he see,
Maggie ne'er put hersel aboot,
"Whaurs my supper?" quo' he.
"Supper?" quo Meg, "I've just had mine,
I wonder ye complain,
The thotch o' that should do ye fine
Sin' you and I are ane."

—Home Journal.

XVIII.

County Sketches.

THE GOLD-BUG.

Junior Grant is the man to whom we refer when we speak of the gold-bug, and the reader is asked to wade through this prosy and practical exposition of facts before judging whether the name is well chosen or not. If not, he will not be the first to suffer under this designation, which from the nature of recent political events has become something like an epithet.

Junior Grant at the time this history opens was a man aged twenty-nine, and by profession a surveyor and lawyer; and to his name there hangs a tale. His father was an Englishman who came to this country to fight in the great civil war, and who remained to marry and settle in the mountains of West Virginia. He had invested his entire patrimony in a mountain farm and was beginning to think that he was established for life when a man came by with papers to show that he had an older title, unbroken, and from the commonwealth for the land that Junior Grant's father had thought he owned. With his inherent reverence for ancient things, and especially older titles, Grant was alarmed. There were a number of farmers in the same condition relative to the prior claim, for it was an immense affair taking in most of the land in the northern part of the county in which they lived.

There was a time in this country when a man was monarch of all he surveyed, it might be said, and if the taxes had been paid the titles would probably be good today.

Grant was relieved to learn that in Virginia land law the younger title if accompanied by possession defeated the older title, the owner of which had not had continuous possession. The good title is technically known among land lawyers as the junior grant. All this was explained to the group of farmers who had clubbed together to hire a lawyer. They stood ready to fight the stranger in the law courts but it was generally understood that the shotgun was to be the court of last resort with them if it came to that.

Grant became enthused over the law of junior grants, and being one of those men who think it proper to inflict grotesque and fantastic names on their offspring, called his young son Junior Grant.

The stranger's scheme was evidently a blackmailing venture, for he endeavored to compromise with the farmers, but was repulsed by them all. Finally Grant bought out the pretensions of the stranger for $100 and became the owner of the Bixler Survey; and had a shadow of a claim to a million acres. It may be that he knew that the unexpected often happens in law, or the existence of the claim prevented him from enjoying perfect peace in his possessions, but the fact remains that having found the title to the old survey was in the stranger, he secured a good deed to what there was to deed.

When he died his estate went to pay his debts and the old survey was all that descended to his son Junior Grant, it not being considered of enough importance to be called an asset.

Junior Grant grew up and developed into a man of good mind but unwilling muscles. He was a very lazy white man. He had become a competent surveyor but the profession was too laborious. He had found it decidedly uncomfortable to work through the burnt woods on hot summer days with parched throat and tired body, on the search for some distant corner tree marked by the broad arrow.

He turned his back on a profession in which he could have always secured work, to the more hazardous chance of practising law. An easy going judge put him through a little catechising such as his knowledge of land laws as a surveyor enabled him to answer, and signed a paper licensing him. True the learned judge had tried to branch out a little by asking him who Blackstone was, but when Junior Grant replied that he was the law professor at the University of Virginia, the Judge saw that if he would keep the conversation unembarrassing he must avoid topics with which his young friend was unfamiliar. Two other judges signed the license without examining him, on the strength of their colleague's signature, and all quieted their consciences by remarking that if people wanted inexperienced men to attend to their business it was a pity to deprive them of the privilege. It can be truthfully said of him that he had a nice easy time as a lawyer, with very little money it is true, but a wealth of leisure time that he enjoyed to the fullest extent.

But there came a season when even the best lawyers in the county saw starvation staring them in the face, and Junior Grant had to do something to keep soul and body together. He had gotten out of the surveying line and that work was done by a more energetic man, who ran each line with care instead of "projecting" as had been his custom whenever an opportunity presented itself.

It was about this season when he was suffering from an enlarged board bill and insufficient wardrobe that he conceived a truly brilliant idea. It was connected with the old Bixler survey. His knowledge of law led him to believe that while the title he held was not good against the numerous tracts of land lying within the bounds of the old survey, yet if he could find any vacant land where contiguous tracts did not fit snugly then he could own it by paying up back taxes. He secured an immense sheet of paper which he tacked on the top of a large table and went to work with infinite care to fit the many shaped tracts of land to one another. It was a sort of a Chinese puzzle, only when they fitted perfectly he lost. After many days work he found himself near the end of his task, with an immense vacant place on the map for which he could not find any tract or tracts of land upon the records of the county. If his work was accurate, here lay an immense tract of country of which he was practically the owner.

The vacant land lay on Panther Mountain in an almost inaccessible district. From what he could learn from the nature of the country it was so rough and wild that in all probability the land had never been properly surveyed but that the lines had been projected in many instances, and if that were so there was a good chance that a large body of land had not been taken. He spent several days verifying his work by persons who knew the country, and he was told by all that such a thing as a personal examination of the land was all but impossible. The rocks, fallen timber, laurel patches, and want of water made it so that a bear could not walk over it, as they expressed it, and if attempted there was nothing to be seen and nothing to be found.

Junior Grant thought of redeeming the land by paying the back taxes for a century or two, but he must know if there was anything on the land to make it worth doing this.

Preparing provisions for several days he started for the top of Panther Mountain. The first day he had only partially ascended the mountain side, so difficult was the work of climbing it. He saw no signs of animal life whatever. Not a bird or beast seemed to inhabit the region. He had no water that night and would have returned had he not thought it was as easy to go on as to turn back. The next day he reached the top of the mountain and found the mystery of the vacant land explained. He looked down into an immense crater. The mountain-top was divided and scooped out, leaving a deep valley of several thousand acres. The surveyors had projected lines along the summit, and one line lay along the crater and the other on the other side, missing the deep hole that went down into the very heart of the mountain. This then was the land he had discovered. Some hunter may have seen this wonderful formation, but in view of later developments it seems certain that Junior Grant was the first white man to visit it.

He descended the side of the mountain and was relieved to find some water. He went lower and near the bottom of the valley he found a cave and thought that he would make that his camping place for the night. His eye caught the form of a coiled rattlesnake in this retreat and as the warning signal was given by the snake he stooped to pick up a stone to kill it, and was surprised to find he could not lift it. The snake crawled into a fissure and he examined the stone and found it to be gold.

We are now coming to a portion of the history where the reader may allow a little unbelief to creep in, but we can not help that. We are bound to tell things as they are, and the man who does this can not hope to keep within the bounds of reason.

It was gold! Pure virgin gold, of standard weight and fineness! Grant could not be mistaken, for while men may think they have found gold in many a bright glittering piece of mica, when they see gold they know it. No previous experience is needed. It is recognized by the novice as readily as by the expert. Valuable from time immemorial gold is not confined to any particular locality. Here in this valley Grant found that the boulders and cliffs were pure gold. Gold could be mined and quarried. There was in sight of him a hundred times as much gold as was hoarded by the people of the world and the whole valley was filled with it. At the present market price there was enough gold in that valley to buy the whole world, and if that amount had been taken out it would not be missed. Then came Junior Grant's season of work, the last hard labor of his life. He transported by days of hard work a ton of the metal to a point where it was possible to reach it with a pack mule. During those weary days he did some deep thinking and he became a gold-bug. He cached his treasure at a safe place and went back to the county-seat. There for a few months he presented the picture of genteel poverty and at last starved out. He went to Colorado and engaged in mining. He seemed lucky for in a year he had forwarded to the mints of the government nearly a million dollars worth of gold. The miners who knew him saw he did not work his claim very much and believed that his frequent prospecting trips were to a hidden mine, and that his claim was a blind, but just as the most progressive had made up his mind to shadow him, he went east and lived the life of a man of fortune in New York, and Panther Mountain kept its secret.

Very few men who make money have the faculty of enjoying it, but Junior Grant was not of this kind. He believed in spending money and investing it. He did not lend money and set no store by cash. He believed there might be a vast difference between wealth and money and that under some circumstances the words might not be synonymous.

He had worked on the problem and being a conscientious man the matter was giving him some trouble. He saw all the business transactions of the day based upon gold and saw how absorbed every man was in its pursuit. He saw an era when a few tons of gold from his mines would have enabled him to have controlled the government of the country. A few tons of the basis of financial operations would have made him the power behind the throne.

But the thought of the gold deposit of Panther Mountain becoming known made him fearful that by making gold common the bottom would drop out of the financial system, and men would be rich or poor according to their abilities. He consulted thinking men—great statesmen whose only object was to give the people a good government. He would propound this hypothetical case, which in view of the prominence money metals were taking in public discussions caused no comment:

"Suppose that an inexhaustible supply of gold were to be found; and that gold could be produced at about the cost of producing coal, and freight trains could be seen with the cars heaped high with the metal like coal cars; what effect would that have upon civilization?

Said Great Statesman No. 1: "It would ruin the world. It would repudiate every debt both public and private and there would be no such thing as confidence or co-operation either in governmental affairs or in private business. The whole machinery of civilized life would be out of order and no man would work a year for something equivalent to a lump of coal.

The invested wealth of men, representing years of savings would be to them the value of a lump of coal. Business would stop and people in the cities would starve. The tillers of the soil, the hunter, the fisherman, and the stockraiser would be the only people who could survive and a discovery such as you speak of would so disorganize the world that every man would have to find food for himself and dependents like the birds of the mountain or the beasts of the forests."

Said No. 2: "The government would control the output and only produce such amounts as would reduce all other governments to beggary. When this became apparent the other countries would fight us for the possession of this mine and it would involve the whole world in war. It would be like disputes over the possession of the red pipe-stone quarry between the American Indians."

Said No. 3: "It would revolutionize the world. It would dispel all illusions and the value of gold would be found to be based upon the fancy of the people. While it would overturn the existing order of things and agitate the nations of the world, it would reveal the truth and make the people free. All men would start again on an equal footing and each would render to the commonwealth according to his ability. No want of chance or unequal distribution of wealth would present itself as an insurmountable barrier to any man who desires to get on. And what is more," the statesman added, "when the world is ripe for such a change, I believe that such a thing will come to pass and gold, which has little intrinsic value, will take its proper place, and all things will be valued according to their kind."

And Junior Grant still bears with him the secret that would shape the destiny of his race, and in his indolent way lets matters drift. He dreads the discovery which is bound to come sooner or later, and rather chooses to "endure the ills we have than fly to others we know not of."

—A Sunday-school teacher not long ago gave her class a rather graphic description of how Eve was created from the rib of Adam. "Mamma," said the youngest member of the class that same evening, pressing his hand to his side, "I'm afraid I'm going to have a wife."

DIBDIN'S GHOST.

Dear wife last midnight whilst I read
The tomes you so despise,
A spectre rose beside the bed
And spoke in this true wise:
"From Canaan's beatific coast
I 've come to visit thee.
For I am Frognall Dibdin's ghost,"
says Dibdin's ghost to me.

I bade him welcome and we twain
Discussed with buoyant hearts
The various things that appertain
To bibliomaniac hearts;
"Since you are fresh from t'other side
Pray tell me of that host
That treasured books before they died,"
Says I to Dibdin's ghost.

"They 've entered into perfect rest,
For in the life they 've won
There are no auctions to molest,
No creditors to dun!
Their heavenly rapture has no bounds
Beside that jasper sea:
It is a joy unknown to Lownes,"
Said Dibdin's ghost to me.

Much I rejoiced to hear him speak
Of biblio-bliss above,
For I am one of those who seek
What bibliomaniacs love.
"But tell me, for I long to hear,
What doth concern me most,
Are wives admitted to that sphere?"
Says I to Dibdin's ghost.

"The women folk are few up there,
For 't were not fair, you know,
That they our heavenly joy should share
Who vex us here below.
The few are those who have been kind
To husbands such as we;
They knew our fads and didn't mind,"
Said Dibdin's ghost to me.

"But what of those who scold at us
When we would read in bed?
Or, wanting victuals, make a fuss
If we buy books instead;
And what of those who 've dusted not
Our motly pride and boast?
Shall they profane that sacred spot?"
Says I to Dibdin's ghost.

"Oh, no! They tread that other path
Which leads where torments roll,
And worms, yes, book-worms, vent their wrath
Upon the guilty soul!
Untouched by bibliomaniac grace
That saveth such as we,
They wallow in that dreadful place!"
Says Dibdin's ghost to me.

"To my dear wife will I recite
What things I 've heard you say;
She 'll let me read the books by night,
She 'll let me buy by day;
For we, together, by and by,
Would join that heavenly host;
She's earned a rest as well as I,"
Says I to Dibdin's ghost.

—Eugene Field, in Chicago Record.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT.

In Pittsburg Charles T. Dawson, a West Virginian, who had been a newspaper man in that city for twenty years, committed suicide by turning on the gas, because having failed to find work, "There was no thing else to do." Out of work and money and unwilling to burden friends longer, he decided to write the regulation letter to the coroner and give up the fight.

It is the story of the failure of an ambitious man to succeed by going to the city. It is the other side of a picture that was observed in that city some years ago. In the fine rooms of the Press Club a little wave of excitement went through the crowd of newspaper men on the entrance of a distinguished looking man. This was the famous Col. ——. He was at the top of the ladder. In a conversation he said he had been running a West Virginia weekly and decided that seven days a week were better than one day a week, and so had come to Pittsburg where he had worked ever since.

The man writing his apology to the coroner had had the same experience up to a certain point, but had found that there was to be no day of the week for him.

—In a Southern school the other day the teacher asked the class what bulldozing meant. The faces before him became absolutely blank; no one dared to guess the meaning of such a strfinge word. The teacher had hardly expected the correct definition, nevertheless felt that with a little coaching some little fellow might strike it right. "You see it every day," said he, "every day of your life." An expression of intelligence passed over the face of a little colored boy. "Why, Sam Davis knows," remarked the instructor. "Tell me, Sam, what does bulldozing mean?" "It means—it means," he hesitated and looked out of the window as if to refresh his memory—"dat dere word means a gen'leman cow sleepin' aside a hay stack, sah. Dat 's what it means!"

A Fight and Its Consequences.

A terrible battle was recently waged in the aquarium at Bayeux between two crocodiles, who tore each other's hindlegs off in a struggle, while hundreds of visitors looked on. It was a thrilling scene for those who happened to be present in the aquarium when the two brutes engaged each other. According to the keeper they were comfortably sleeping on the sanded floor, where they had been on exhibition for many years, and the flies were buzzing around just as though the two amphibians were pine logs. Presently Jacques, the younger, opened his eyes and glanced sideways at Pierri, who slept on unconcernedly. Whether in a moment of playfulness or whether to balance some grudge dating back to the Nile and freedom, will never be known, but the next instant Jacques whipped his tail across Pierri's nose, and, with a lunge, closed his powerful jaws on the left hind leg of his associate. Pierri was awake in a second. A rush of air escaped from his throat like the roar of a blast furnace, and with a deep clap as if a trip-hammer had closed its jaws, he buried his teeth in the right hind leg of his antagonist.

Their armored tails whipped the air and struck the sand like huge flails swung by powerful arms. Writhing, rolling, straining and biting as the air whistled through their nostrils, they fought from side to side of the cage, never letting go for an instant.

Only the cracking of bones brought them to their senses, for in the thickest of the strife Pierri tightened his grip on Jacques' leg, and his teeth crashed through the femur bone of the offending one. Jacques curved like a bow and bit back with the same results, munching Pierri's mangled joint in his frenzy.

This separated the two, and they lashed themselves around the inclosure, splashing each other with blood. The space in front of the crocodiles' cage was so congested with spectators that the keepers had to fight their way through to get a veterinary surgeon, who was summoned as soon as the combatants were properly separated and tied down. So that they could be operated upon. The work of amputating the two shattered limbs was very delicate, indeed. Strong straps were brought in to hold the crocodiles down. The flesh was cut away under the heavy armor and the bone was carefully sawed off while the thick epidermis was rolled back against the body. Then arose the problem of how to sew up the overlap. It was finally compromised by punching holes with a brad awl and sewing the skin together with antiseptic linen twine and a sack needle.

Neither crocodile evinced the slightest concern during the operation, and merely blinked and blinked while it was going on. To all appearances they were not even aware that anything unusual had happened. The blood was washed out of their eyes and away from their jaws, and the two fighters were separated for all time. A careful record is being kept of their condition, and the veterinary assures the keepers that Jacques and Peierri will get well, and suffer no great distress beyond that of having to stump around on three feet instead of four.—New York Journal.

—Dr. J. Marty, a French criminologist, has recently made an examination of 4,000 delinquent soldiers of the French army, and has found that in height, weight breast measure, muscular power and general condition, they averaged much better than well behaved soldiers. Dr. Marty does not imply that criminals are by nature better physically than non-criminals, but suggests that the condition of criminal families is so much more wretched than respectable ones, that only the uncommonly strong survive.

Lost.

Between Marlinton and Academy, on March 24, by Henry McNeel, one pocket book containing papers of said Henry McNeel. The finder will receive suitable reward by returning it to F. T. McClintic, Admr. of Henry McNeel, dec'd., Adademy, W. V.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, TEURS. APR. 27, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

POLLUTION OF THE GREENBRIER.

Hinton is showing a goodeal of nervousness and irritability over the alleged proposed pollution of the Greenbrier to be caused by establishing the big pulp mill at Caldwell. We judge from the local papers published there. It states that the Hinton water works will not submit to any pollution of the water they have been pumping.

We do not consider the matter of enough importance to warrant a discussion, but it will do to make talk, something that is often necessary in our business. We have very little law on the subject o pollution of streams in this State, our laws being sufficiently strict to prevent any unnecessary pollution of streams, but not interfering with an industry such as the pulp mill.

We asked a prominent West Virginian, who has had a great deal to do with the stocking of the Greenbrier and other streams with desirable fish and who loves the shaded woods and a clear stream as well as any man, what he thought about such things. He said it is a sacrifice we must make to progress. We cannot afford to keep back the development of our country for the sake of a stream of water, and the day is coming when we will have to go back in the woods to find pure streams. You cannot change a forest to farm land without polluting to a considerable extent the streams which drain it. It is the price we have to pay for the benefits of civilization.

It is amusing to see how carefully the Hinton Independent-Herald shields the C. & O. R. R. with any part of the blame in the development of Caldwell. The railroad is the great factor at Hinton and no evil must be imputed to it.

It is quite true that we are favored by being upstream from the pulp mill, but we are quite sure if we were below it we would submit as gracefully as we could.

The newspaper correspondents talk of "disease and death," and only their inability prevents them from portraying as foul a stream as does Winthrop Mackworth Praed, an old English writer, in "The Red Fisherman." We were reminded so forcibly of it by the literary efforts of the Hinton people that we looked up the passage and give it here:

"Companionless, for a mile or more,
He traced the windings of the shore.
Oh, beauteous is that river still,
As it winds by many a sloping hill,
And many a dim o'er arching grove,
And many a flat and sunny cove,
And terraced lawns, whose bright arcades
The honey-suckle sweetly shades,
And rocks whose very crags seem bowers,
So gay they are with grass and flowers.
But the Abbot was thinking of scenery
About as much, in sooth,
As a lover thinks of constancy,
Or an advocate of truth.
He did not mark how the skies in wrath
Grew dark above his head;
He did not mark how the mossy path
Grew damp beneath his tread;
And nearer he came, and still more near
To a pool, in whose recess
The water had slept for many a year,
Unchanged and motionless;
From the river the stream it spread away,
The space of half a rood;
The surface had the hue of clay,
and the scent of human blood;
The trees and herbs that round it grew
Were venomous and foul;
And the birds that threw the bushes flew
Were the vulture and the owl;
The water was as dark and rank
As ever a company pumped;
And the trout that was netted and laid on the bank,
Grew rotten while it jumped:
And bold was he who thither came
At midnight, man or boy;
For the place was cursed with an evil name,
And that name was 'The Devil's Decoy.'"

Much comment has been made upon the recent exposnres in Chicago going to show that almost any jury empanneled in that city can be bribed. In their denunciation of this state of corruption the newspapers have so far failed to consider that after all the accused has to put up so much money to go free that it is in the nature of a punishment.

Many fear that the beef was embalmed and the packers will be whitewashed. They would rather see the packers embalmed and the beef whitewashed.

For The Times.

AT THE DOLLAR DINNER.

"Much unfavorable comment has been made by his friends in Richmond on Hon. William J. Bryan's dining with negroe's both male and female at the Jeffersonian dinner in New York."—Daily Papers.

Belmont wrote to Billy Bryan,
'Come to New York and with me dine!'
'No,' Bryan answereb, 'you ain't nice,
Besides, sir, I ain't got the price.'
But on he came his head to swell
And stopped all night at a cheap hotel
And went to dine at a charity ball
At a popular price in reach of all.
But he met the people men have to face
When they travel cheap in a distant place,
For at the house he had chosen to dine
They 'd never heard of the color line;
And, a politician, his doubts began,
When they set him down by a colored man.

"'Sit thee down and have no shame,
Cheek by jowl and knee by knee,
What care I for any name?
What for order or degree?
Fill the cup and fill the can,'
Drink like dry ground after drouth
What care I for any man
Who ever voted in the South?
Are you not my friend and brother,
Come then let us hob-and-nob,
Let us drink to one another
Oblivious of the Southern Snob!
Fill the cup and fill the can,
Confusion to the Money Trust!
You are a One Dollar man,
I will eat with thee or bust!"

THE PASSING OF THE COVERED WAGON.

"The Greenbrier Valley Railroad will be built through a section of West Virginia which is practically destitute of transportation facilities."—Manufacturer's Record.

What of the covered wagon! They seem to regard the wagon and team of little or no account, but it has done wonders in carrying freight into Pocahontas. It has been slow and expensive, but no one can say it has not been effective. The goods might get damaged by water in the fords; the rain might leak through a defective wagon cover; the goods get rubbed in the hauling; the wagon stick in a mud-hole; a wheel crush down with the weight of the load; a horse get sick or die; or the wagon and team go over the side of the road down a precipitous mountain side, but all these years the mountain schooners have been trailing over our long roads supplying a numerous people with all the luxuries and necessities of modern times.

It would be hard to find a community of people who live better or more comfortably than the people of this county. They have good stores, well built houses nicely furnished, and the latest and best farm machinery. Great quantities of salt and commercial fertilizers are imported. We export live stock which is driven out with less drift than if carried on the train, and timber which has been floated away by the river. Grain has never been sent out for this country's wealth is in live stock, and grain has always commanded a better price here than at the railroad. So the country prospered in a quiet way and has had fairly good transportation facilities and the majority do not look upon a railroad as a necessity by any means. They want to see it built knowing it will be a great convenience and bring more people here and make timber valuable, but on the other hand they know that farm land will depreciate in value and some of the people who follow the railroad in will not be acquisitions.

And as long as they compute the strength of the locomotive by comparing it with the power of a horse, and we have thousands of horses and experienced wagoneers, please do not say that we are practically destitute of transportation facilities.

It is greatly to be regretted that Bryan dined at any of the dinners in New York, owing to the row the southern people are raising over the fact that colored people were present at the banquet on the 15th

"A word to the wise is sufficient" and word from the wise should be sufficient, but you ask, who are the wise. Those who know. The oft repeated experience of trustworthy persons may be taken for knowledge. Mr W. M. Terry says Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other in the market. He has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for twelve years; has sold hundreds of bottles of this remedy and nearly all other cough medicines manufactured, which shows conclusively that Chamberlain's is the most satisfactory to the people, and is the best.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt Academy.

IMPORTANT WEST VIRGINIA LINE.

Nearly 100 Miles to be Built at Once Along the Greenbrier Valley.

The project of constructing a railroad along the Greenbrier River, West Virginia, through the extensive coal beds and timber tracts in the eastern section of West Virginia was detailed over a year ago in the Manufacturer's Record. The company, comprising several prominent Northern capitalists, took up the matter, and several surveys were made, but for a time the matter was held in abeyance. The Manufacturer's Record has been informed upon the highest authority that arrangements have finally been made to construct this road, which will extend from Caldwell station, on the Chesapeake & Ohio to the forks of Greenbrier, a distance of ninety miles. In connection with the railroad a large pulp mill will be built, as recently stated in these columns. Surveys are now being made for the railroad, and the promoting company expects to let contacts within the next thirty days.

The route is through a section of West Virginia which is practically destitute of transportation facilities, and it will prove a most important factor in the development of that section of the South.—Manufacturer's Record.

DUNMORE.

Sunday was a March day.

Sol Davis and family will leave Wednesday for Baltimore. His sale was largely attended and second-hand furniture sold for more than new.

Mrs Adam Nottingham is improving some.

Mrs Julia Lockrikge, of Highland, is out to see her mother.

Newton Gum had a child badly scalded; it may recover.

Several old cows are on the lift.

Elihu Gum moved out and Will Geiger moved in.

R. L. Nottingham is getting on his ladies hats for summer.

J. R. Hevener was in town Monday for some furniture. Swecker will send a wagon load of hand made furniture to Elk next week.

Swecker will close out a stock of goods at Marlinton April 28.

We see some work being done on the bad roads. If people would see good roads kept up by taxation they would all be in for it.

R. L. Nottingham has been appointed postmaster at Dunmore. Take your medicine, boys; I have been in the same line.

We see fire in the mountains. Some one is trying to kill all the timber and make the land so poor that you can't raise an umbrella on it.

B. F. McElwee has been putting in some new 'phones along the line.

Oliver Brothers have sold out to Lawrence Dysard.

The lumber business is brisk up at Clondike.

PETER B. NOBSCOT.

Notice to Contractors and Builders.

Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned building committee at the store of S. H. Wood until Saturday the 20th day of May, 1899, for the building of a Presbyterian church at Mingo. Said building to be 26 x 40 feet long, 15 feet high; all necessary material will be furnished on building site by committee. For specifications and explanations apply to building committee. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. L. COFF, Secretary
S. H. WOOD,
F. P. MARSHALL,
WM. M. BOYD,
Committee.

Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of the late William Beverage will sell on the premises of the decedent at public auction to the highest bidder, on the

29th day of APRIL,

(Saturday), the following personal property, to wit: One grey mare age unknown, one grey mare three years old, one grey colt, one red heifer three years old, one roan cow dehorned, one roan cow not dehorned, one red cow four years old, one lot of hay, two hogs, some farming utensils, and household and kitchen furniture, the property of the late William Beverage.

TERMS: Cash on day of sale for all sums of five dollars or under and as to other amounts a credit of six months will be given, the purchaser to give bond with good personal security and bearing interest.

J. F. McCOLLUM.
Administrator.

SUNSTROKE In Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

BROWNSBURG.

The weather is fine and the whippoorwill has made appearance again, and the farmers are making wide preparations for planting corn

Our community witnessed two deaths last week, Mrs Julia Truss and Mrs Aronia Scott.

IN MEMORIAM.

Mrs Julia Truss died April 20th at 8 p. m. She was the wife of Jonas Truss of Virginia, and was near 80 years old. Two of her sons survive her. She was a member of the M. E. Church, and a devout christian. In her last words she said that the angels were coming to carry her home.

Mrs M. A. Scott, aged 22 years, departed this life on April 22 at 3 a. m. She was the wife of Charles Scott; they have been married two years and she leaves one child. She told her husband not to grieve after her, and she called her brothers to her bedside and requested them to try to meet her in Heaven. The funeral service was conducted by Rev J. M. Boggs Sunday morning at the church.

And so we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved friends of the deceased. E. W. J.

In 1888 my wife went East and was attacked with rheumatism. She received no relief until she tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Since tehn we have not been without it. We find it gives instant relief in cases of burns and scalds and is never failing in all rheumatic and neuralgic pains.—D. C. Brant, Santa Ynez, California.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Administrators Sale.

As Administrator of Henry W. McNeel, deceased, I will on Tuesday, May 9, 1899, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of of the late Henry W. McNeel in the town of Academy, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property belonging to the estate of the said Henry W. McNeel, deceased, towit:

Two dun horses, five hogs, one new McCormick binder, one McCormick mowing machine, one buggy, harness, plows, harrows, and other farming utensils, and the household and kitchen furniture.

Terms: $5 and less, cash. For sums over $5, note with good personal security.

F. T. McCLINTIC,
Administrator.

Notice of Sale.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 4th day of April, 1899, in the matter of the sale of the MOUNT LEBANON METHODIST EPISCOPAL PARSONAGE.

TAKE NOTICE

that a petition in equity has been filed in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county for the sale of the real estate composing the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage of the Greenbrier Circuit, and in accordance with said decree the undersigned Trustees holding said property according to law, will on Saturday, May 6th, 1899, beginning at 2 o'clock P. M., proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the said parsonage property, situated on Hill's Creek in said county, consisting of 29 acres of land having thereon fair buildings, well watered, and suitable for comfortable home for a person with a small family.

Given under our hands this 17th day of April, 1899.

J. O. HILL,
PETER HILL,
D. C HILL,
MORGAN ANDERSON,
Wm. MORRISON,
Trustees.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

To all Persons who desire to make money:

"Money saved is money made."

We are now receiving our Spring and Summer stock of General Merchandise and you will save at least ten per cent on every dollar invested by buying your goods of us.

We will be headquarters for

WOOL

This season as we want

30,000 POUNDS.

Also we are agents for Old Hickory Wagons.

Call and see us. Pay what you owe us and buy more goods.

Respectfully,

Hannah & Harper.
Frost, W. Va.

The Security Trust and Life Insurance Company of PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For $2 a year this old and reliable company, to persons male and female between eighteen and sixty years, secures a benefit in the way of a Health Insurance Policy of $5 per week for a period not exceeding 26 weeks, in case the insured is laid up with any of the following diseases:

TYPHOID,
TYPHUS,
SCARLET or
YELLOW FEVER,
MEASLES,
SMALL POX,
CHICKEN POX,
VARIOLOID,
ASIATIC CHOLERA.
DIPTHERIA,
PNEUMONIA,
ERYSIPELAS,
SUNSTROKE,
FREEZING,
APPENDICITIS,
CEREBRO-SPINAL-MENINGITIS,
DIABETES or
PERITONITIS.

$ 2 A YEAR PAYS $ 5 PER WEEK.
$ 4 A YEAR PAYS $10 PER WEEK.
$10 A YEAR PAYS $25 PER WEEK.
$20 A YEAR PAYS $50 PER WEEK.

Call on or address or wait until I see you

JAMES W. WARWICK, Agent.
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA.

LIME.—For sale lime in large or small quantities. Go to EDGAR L. SMITH, Mill Point, W. Va.

New Goods

Goods sold very cheap for cash. All kinds of trade taken at highest market prices in exchange for goods. My stock is now complete both at

Huntersville
and
Frost.

I will treat all alike both rich and poor, and positively will not sell any goods on time. If the lady needs anything in the millinery line come either to Huntersville or Frost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Yours for business,

S J Boggs.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Men's, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck-wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE!

Good Rice	6c	Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Good Coffee	9c	Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Tobacco, per bag	3c	Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c	Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c	Large Ewers and Basins	80c
100 Fish Hooks	10c	Corn Starch per box	5c
100 Hog Rings	10c	Paint per can	15c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c	200 Matches	1c
Good Calico per yard	5c	Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c	Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c	Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c	7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c	Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	5c
		Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them. Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is LION COFFEE.



(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

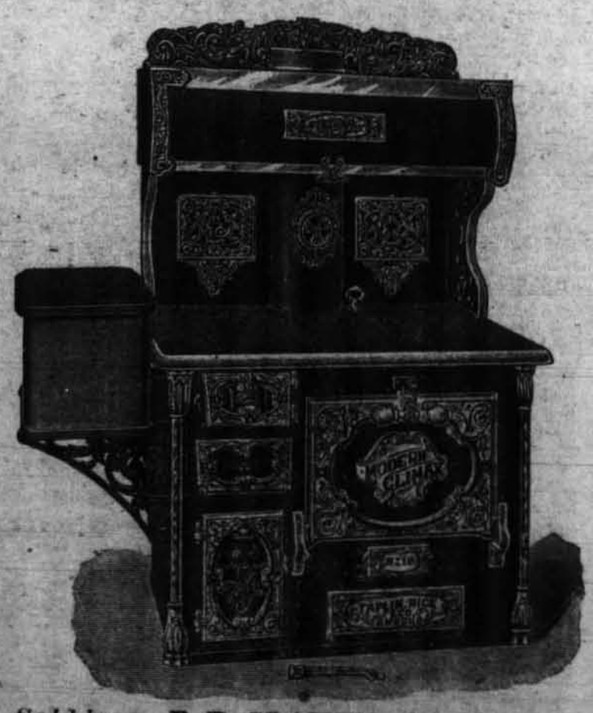
Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold by bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

Engineers are expected to arrive soon to survey the Marlinton end of the new railroad.

An appeal has been granted to the Circuit Court in the county-seat contest in Randolph County.

There will in all probability be some condemnation proceedings instituted by the railroad company at the June court.

A white snow-bird has been frequently seen here this spring in a flock of about fifty snow-birds. It is of a distinct cream color.

N. C. McNeil caught two good sized trout in Knapps Creek one afternoon lately. It is a bass stream and it has been a long time since a trout was taken from it.

Notice L. D. Sharp's new advertisement. His prices on staples and notions are interesting. His store is overflowing with bargains and he aims to please his customers. Kerosene oil only 15c a gallon.

Uncle Silas Sharp, on Elk, has made some good catches of trout in Slaty Fork. He and Harmon Sharp each took a trout 14 inches long lately. The first weighed 2½ pounds, and the other was an older and thicker fish. Its head was nearly twice as large as that of the other.

Dr F. T. McClintic was in Marlinton Monday on business connected with his administratorship of H. W. McNeel's estate. The deceased carried a life insurance policy of $2.000 in a good company. His wife was the owner of the policy It is thought the estate will not pay out.

Aaron Jordon, a government contractor, has erected a new building in arlinton. It is situated at the West End of the Bridge and was built in one day. The cost of construction was $2.75 and the lumber. The colored mail carriers sleeep in the building and cook by a camp fire outside.

Last Friday a boy fishing for trout found an old millstone almost buried in the bed of a small stream on the headwaters of Tygart's Valley River. The site of an old mill and mill dam was discovered a half mile above. The mill stone was perfect and about ten inches thick by about two and a half feet in diameter.

Keney Hogsett, of Mill Point, lost his dog "Shep" and did not know what had become of him until last Sunday when the Marvin Chapel was opened for service, when the dog was found almost starved to death. He had gnawed at the doors and window frames. He had been incarcerated a week, having been inadvertantly locked in by the sexton the week before.

We have received reliable information that at least five miles of the new railroad is under contract. A large number of contractors have been in Caldwell for some time, and there has been so much traveling over the right of way that a distinct path has been worn by the bidders riding horseback to view the nature of the work.

L. M. McClintic and Captain Smith returned from Grafton last week accompanied by Messrs Lee, of Lawrenceville, N. Y., Roadarmour, of New York City, and Pfander, of Defiance, Ohio. These gentlemen were viewing the timber at the head of the county and on Williams River. It is rumored that there is to be a big sawmill established in Pocahontas soon.

The Greenbrier River Lumber Company's taxticket in Pocahontas for the year 1898 amounts to $1539.36. This is tax on timber land which is unrenumerative. It is a great help to the county treasury. Formerly this tax was divided among many smaller land owners who did not realize how much their wild land was costing them. This is still true of a greater part of the land of the county.

A good many soldiers camped at Marlinton during the war. The numerous soldiers' graves and fortifications still mark their presence here. In cultivated fields after a rain minie balls can be picked up. Not long ago the remnent of an explosive bullet was picked up, the fragment showing it to have been of this class of projectiles, which are barred by the international code from use in warfare between civilized nations.

A young man by the name of Matthews, hailing from North Carolina, but who has been working for Isenhart on Gauley, came to Marlinton on his way home. Sunday evening he went to David Anderson's and was very hospitably received. He made arrangements to be driven to Covington by Dave for two dollars. He gave Dave a five dollar bill to change to pay one dollar down which Dave needed badly. The money was changed. Very soon Matthews fell into a dreamless sleep, and when he woke at 3 o'clock in the morning he raised a row about missing his money. $14. This left him practically without funds and his tale of woe caused a sensation in the village.

PERSONAL.

Emory White has moved to Charles Arbuckle's at Clover Lick.

B. M. Yeager was in Marlinton a few days last week.

George W. McClintic, of Charleston, is in Marlinton.

Miss Maud Yeager expects to go to Charlottesville soon to study drawing.

A. M. McLaughlin brought his cattle up Tuesday to stock his Pocahontas farms.

J. C. Price was in town this week seeing to the appraisement of the Jas. H. Price estate.

Mrs Eva Ligon McNeel, of Academy, will remove to Clover Lick to her old home next week.

T. A. Sydenstricker and family spent Sunday in Marlinton. They were accompanied home by Mrs Andrew Price and daughter.

James Anderson a section boss on the C. & O. walked through Pocahontas, spending his vacation. He is a native of Bath.

Messrs McComas and King, Huntington lawyers, have about completed looking up titles for the right of way, and will go home this week.

We have hitherto neglected to mention that S. B. Scott, Jr., has moved his law office to the courthouse and is occupying a room in that building.

The young ladies of Marlinton who attended the games at Mingo were Misses Rose Baily, Maud Yeager, Nellie Anderson, Emma King, and Mary McLaughlin.

A. H. Winchester returned Monday from British Columbia; South America, where he has been for a year. His friends are more than can be counted and all welcome him home.—Buchannon Banner.

Presbyterial Notes.

The recent sessions of Greenbrier Presbytery were opened with a sermon by Rev G. W. Nickel, last moderator, from Acts 20, 28: "Take heed therefore unto yourselves and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood."

The identity of bishop and elder being one and the same office, the same in kind and degree, and the duty of personal attention to all the members of the christian flock, were the topics illustrated and enforced as the teaching of the text.

Rev E. E. Patterson of Summersville was chosen moderator by acclamation. Tho he had "red eyes" from the smoke of his recently burnt home, he could see well enough to make an efficient moderator.

Rev Caldwell of Pocahontas and Elder J. F. Shanklin of Centreville, Monroe, were appointed temporary clerks. Rev Ben Haropp of Ronceverte being stated clerk.

Fourteen ministers and eighteen ruling elders were in attendance. Dr White of Winchester was invited to sit as corresponding member.

Rev J. L. McLean was dismissed to the Presbytery of Maryland, and is now pastor of Wetherdsville church church near Baltimore.

Rev R. L. Telford principal and Dr Lacy alternate; ruling elder F. H. Wheelwright principal and W. R. Dotson alternate were chosen commissioners to General Assembly to meet in Richmond first of May.

Anthony's creek church was chosen as the place of the next stated meeting in the early fall.

The attentions shown by the large attendance of the people and the open-handed, cordial hospitality of the people made the sojourn of the members very pleasant in every way.

Our Delegation at Moundsville.

Sheriff Hill has returned from Moundsville Penitential Institute where he matriculated Jim Lewis. He saw the Pocahontas collegians. Alex. Armstrong is a favorite with every one and stands well. He is a carpenter by trade. The officials seemed anxious that he should be pardoned. He is leading an exemplary life. He invented a computing scale which a prominent man in Moundsville has taken up and patented for a half interest. It is said to be bringing him money. Rev Ratcliff, who had a penchant for other people's horses is serving a most enjoyable term. His side whiskers are preserved in all their pristine beauty. His work is to keep the chapel clean. He has an opportunity of preaching whenever he feels so inclined and to a congregation that cannot get away. Wilfong looks sour. His work is to fold up clothing. Elmer Jackson is in the whip department. Ervine Houdyschell has recently graduated.

I was reading an advertisement of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in the Worchester Enterprise recently, which leads me to write this. I can truthfully say that I never used any remedy equal to it for colic and diarrhoea. I have never had to use more than one or two doses to cure the worst case with m self or children.—W. A. STROUD. Popomoke, Md. For sale by Barlow & Moore Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

ATHLETICS.

Football and Polo Matches at Mingo.—Marlinton Teams Win. Score 4—0 and 2—0.

Fine spring weather favored the company of Marlinton athletes and ladyes faire on their recent trip to Randolph county, and they enjoyed every moment of the three-days outing. The unusual weather for a football trip enabled some of the party to make good catches of trout in the trout streams of that region. So with games, fishing, photography, and driving with best girls, what more could be needed to make a holiday! Members of the party wish to express their appreciation of the kindnesses shown them by Mr Arthur Lawson and Captain Marshall's family, at whose houses all were received as guests.

The Polo Game.

Play begun at 11 o'clock and was divided into four rounds of 10 minutes each. In the first quarter Wilson scored by hard rushing and a clean shot for goal. The play was fast, the ball passing rapidly from end to end of the field. Yeager scored the second goal for Marlinton in the third quarter and another ball rebounded from a goal post. At the finish the ball was very close to Mingo's goal. Then with with cameras to the right and left of them the "Rough Riders' and 'Bronco Busters' formed in line under the military eye of the old cavalry commander Captain Marshall, and a grand charge followed.

MARLINTON.

J. H. G. Wilson, b m Queen.
S. B. Scott, g g Chunk of Gold.
J. W. Yeager, b m Streak of Light-
N. R. Price, g g Sam. [ning.

MINGO.

A. Lawson, b m Trixie.
L. Tuke, s g Inevitable.
O. Miles, b g Agent.
Guy Marshall, c m Sparkle.

Mr Piatt Marshall, Referee.

The Football Game.

A 4 o'clock the football game was called. A large crowd was present and commanded a good view of the field, which was on Captain Marshall's place. Welcome clouds shadowed the sun and a strong breeze was blowing. In the first half Marlinton played down the wind, and altho the ball was carried back by the forwards and two goals made, both by Wilson on passes from the right, the play for the most part was uncomfortably close to Marlinton's goal line; but the backs and goal-keeper defended their goal very successfully.

In the second half, aided by the strong wind, they had not much difficulty in keeping the play in Mingo territory, only the coolness and dexterity of the goal keeper and captain, A. Lawson, foiling what under most circumstances would have been goals. Brilliant run-ups by Miles and Ramsey for Mingo varied the play, they taking the ball over the back line twice. Two goals were added in the second half near the end of the game, one by N. Price and one by Captain Wilson.

Fine individual plays were made for Mingo by Dacres, Marshall brothers, A. Gatewood, Ramsey, Varner, and Miles. For Marlinton the best work was done by the King brothers, McLaughlin, and Yeager.

Marlinton.—Wilson, Captain; N Price, Yeager, Bird, McLaughlin, (forwards.) L. Marshall, G Sharp, F. King (half backs), B. King, S. Sharp (full backs), C Price (goal).

Mingo.—C. Showalter, Ramsey, Miles, A. Gatewood, Guy Marshall *forwards;* Kyd Marshall, M. Gatewood, J. Varner, *half backs;* Tuke, Dacres, *full backs;* Lawson, Captain, *goal.*

Mr James Hebden, Referee.

Married.

Miss Effie F Barlow the youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Barlow was married to Mr Joel E. Peck on Wednesday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m. The attendants were Miss Lena Moore and Mr. Adam Baxter and the ceremony was read by Rev. J. H. Dills. A sumptuous breakfast was then served in the old time generous way, and after the meal special thanks were offered to the Giver of all good. In a short while the bridal party started for the home of Mr D. A. Peck.

This was a proper marriage. Miss Barlow is a popular, practical, christian lady. Mr Peck is one of our best young men. He is all that the word chriitian gentleman implies. He has kept himself unspotted from the world and it is safe to predict for him a useful and prosperous life. May their union be blessed. J. H. D.



HUNTERSVILLE.

The weather is fair and the goose hangs high.

J. C. Loury is going to start out soon as a grocery drummer.

Mrs James Doyle has gone to the alum springs for her health.

Mrs S. J. Boggs has opened up a nice line of millinery goods.

Howard Briscoe was in town Sunday.

Rev Fultz passed through town on his way to Sunset.

W. H. Shafer come down from Frost last Thursday on his way to Mill Point.

Rev Anderson has returned from Conference. We are glad to have him with us again.

Clear up your throats ye lovers of music and promoters of the same! Association at Frost.

Fire is raging in the mountains at this writing, but we hope the rain will put a stop to its ravages soon.

D. O'Connell was in town the other night. Some of his camp hands are coming home. He will start his drive on the first tide.

S. J. Boggs comes down from Frost each week and spends the Sundays with his family. Mrs Boggs manages the store in Huntersville in a commendable way. She has two lady clerks.

Some figures given by S. J. Boggs: Eggs 9c; potatoes 40c; corn 65c; oats 45c; beans 85c; bees wax 25c. Good calico 5c to 6½c; lawn 6c to 15c; novelty dress goods 10c to 60c. S. J. Boggs' store in Huntersville is headquarters for all sorts of hats for ladies and gentlemen. Prices 25c to $3.00.

XXX.

BUNKER HILL.

Keep your eye on the gobler.

There was a lively game of football at Frost Saturday.

C. D. Buzzard is ready to plant corn.

H. F. Arbogast has done a lot of fencing on his farm this winter.

Mrs Adam Nottingham is improving slowly.

Marion Gum will move his sawmill to M. C. Dilley's in the near future.

The Sunday-school at Wesley Chapel is in a flourishing condition.

Oscar Nottingham of Arbovale was in this part recently. Fine weather for biking.

Jake Rider of Highland has moved on the Sutton place near Green Bank.

The nights are short and the days are long, and Chris Dilley mounts his bicycle and goes to Frost.

The school at Glade Hill is progressing nicely under the good management of Miss Emma Warwick.

The mountains around here are about all on fire. This is ruining the mountain land and we think the parties who set the fire out should be watched and try the law on them once.

BILLY WHISKERS.

The Raleigh, the second ship in importance in the capture of Manila, arrived in New York the other day and was given a grand reception.

BAD NEWS

For Caldwell. If True that Town Loses the Pulp Mill.

The latest is that owing to the opposition developed by the town of Hinton the big pulp mill will be built at Covington, instead of on the Greenbrier. This causes the State to lose a gigantic enterprise, and Hinton having tried to raise the devil, in succeeding, stands frightened at the apparition.

The first five miles of the railroad is let to Lane Bros., of Ohio, and they have men at work. The pulp mill at Covington gives the railroad a longer haul.

DILLEY'S MILL.

Fine weather. Farmers are preparing to plant corn.

J. H. Shrader made a flying trip to the Levels last week.

O. B. Sharp will move to T. M. Dilley's place soon.

Miss Mary Sharp is staying at William Shrader's.

Rev Good delivered an excellent sermon at Mt Tabor Sunday.

Miss Mary Stulting, of Hillsboro, was up last week, visiting relatives and friends.

Bliss Shrader cut three of his fingers very badly while working in Dan O'Conel's lumber camp. He is now at home.

Rev J. M. Anderson will preach at Bethel Sunday morning. We are pleased to have Rev Anderson with us for another year.

PUG UGLY.

J. C. Gay moved his cattle to Elk last week.

J. A. Noel was in this part some days ago.

We learn that the people want the Singing Association at Frost church instead of Mt Vernon.

Harry Shrader killed a large snake last Sunday, and it was not a good day for snakes either.

Rev Good, the adventist, preached at Mt Tabor last Sunday. His text was Hebrews 9-16.

Miss Mary Stulting returned to her home at Academy last week.

Misses Mattie and Myrtle Moore were the guests of W. H. Dilley one day last week.

W. B. Hannah expects to move to Elk soon.

Frank Hogsett has been out on his wheel again.

SLY FOX.

SUNSET.

Plowing is the order of the day.

Floyd Dilley is on the sick-list at this writing.

Mrs Georgia Dilley is very ill at this writing.

Z. Goulet lost a fine cow by getting her neck broken.

Zane Moore and family have moved to Mrs W. H. Cleek's.

G. P. Hamilton has gone to D. O'Connell's camp to work this summer.

Frank Dever brought a nice lot of furniture from Hot Springs last week.

Lee Gum bought a nice lot of cattle from Bath county, Va. to W. L. Harper's to be pastured this summer. MORE ANON.

The BANK OF LEWISBURG,

LEWISBURG, W. VA.

ALEX. F. MATHEWS, PRESIDENT.
W. E. NELSON, CASHIER.
MASON MATHEWS, ASST. CASHIER.

Business solicited upon the most liberal terms consistent with conservative banking.

STATEMENT

(*Condensed*)

Showing the condition of

The Bank of Lewisburg

At the Close of Business March 25, 1899.

ASSETS.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and Discounts	$133,610 45	Capital Stock	$ 40,000 00
Building and Fixtures	19,667 58	Surplus	40,000 00
Other Real Estate	6,888 89	Profits, net	4,928 72
Internal Revenue	93 62	Due Banks	9,976 17
Cash in hand and in Bank	65,945 49	Deposits	130,376 60
		Dividends Unpaid	24 00
	$225,205 49		$225,205 49

Bargains, Auction Sale!

I had placed in my hands a stock of Goods which I will sell at public auction in the town of MARLINTON on

Friday, April 28th. 1899,

at the TEMPORARY COURT-HOUSE.

Two-thirds of this stock is new and has never been unpacked, Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, a large lot of clothing for men and boys, Dress Goods, &c. This will be a genteel sale, and all the goods will be sold regardless of cost. Every man and boy that wants a suit of clothes to go to see his Saturday night girl in had better come to the auction APRIL 28, 1899, at MARLINTON, W. VA.

C. B. SWECKER, *The Auctioneer.*



HERE IS AN ADVANTAGE to you in a large assortment, provided the assortment is choice. Our Spring Millinery is a very choice selection.

Dressy people care less for fussy hats than formerly. They seek fitness and stylish effect. Our hats are artistically trimmed and fit well.

Our line of Sailors comprises all the latest shapes and colors. You can get a nice bell crown Sailor in black and white for 25c.

Our 50c Trimmed Hat is a beauty—the same kind that you have been paying one dollar for.

Considering the way spring weather has hung fire, I am very anxious to reduce my line of shirt waists, hence this cut in price:

Ladies Percale waists, worth 50c, only 38c.
Ladies fine chambray in assorted stripes worth $1.25 only 89c

We do n't forget mother's pet when providing for mother's ownself. We have secured some particularly neat suits for children, 3 to 8 years old with vests and from 8 to 16 years old without, in blue, gray, tan, and checks at prices that will meet mother's approval. Incidentally we have big bargains in dress goods—worth your while to investigate.

Yours for high quality and low price,

THE GOLDEN STORE.

Don't Burn Your Money!



SAVE YOUR WIVES!
SAVE YOUR CASH!
SAVE YOUR CLOTHES!
SAVE YOUR FUEL!
BY USING THE

Self-Heating Flat Iron, - - $3.00.

SOLD BY

JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*

FRENCH Coach STALLION

Carnot 204.

Will stand at the stable of W. C. Mann, Edray W. Va., on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after April 15, and on the same days of every alternate week thereafter. The remaining time he will stand at my stable near Academy.

The blood of both sire and dam comes from a stream pure and strong from the desert.

Terms to Insure: One foal $10; two or more $8.00 each. M. A. DUNLAP.

Academy, W. Va.

THE

HARDWARE STORE.

Bargains are *Bargains*, and no one can head us in the Stove and Hardware trade. To prove it we offer a

No. 8. Cooking Stove

complete for

$9.96.

This stove is all right, and we have enough of them to meet all demands.

OUR STOCK

and Implements in the regular Hardware line is the most compte in this section, and we can supply nearly everything wanted, such as Plows, Harrows, Iron, Buggy Rims, Saws, Doors, Locks, Windows, Corn Shellers, Washing Machines, Wringers, Horse Shoes, Nails, Paints, Glass, Plow Points, Stove Repairs, &c., and rust-proof Tinware, —every piece warranted by us.

We will carry a full line of repairs for the

Deering Machines.

The people of this section who have been patrons of our firm for a dozen years will find us ready to meet all competition in our line and to furnish them with everything pertaining to Hardware, Tinware &c., at the most reasonable prices for superior goods.

Give us a Call When in Town.

Simms & Co.

Opposite Passenger Depot, Ronceverte, W. Va.

DROPSY CURED with vegetable remedies. Have cured many thousand cases called hopeless. In ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms removed. Testimonials and TEN DAYS treatment free. DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

OPIUM and Whiskey habits cured at home without pain. Book of particulars sent FREE. B. M. WOOLLEY CO. Office: 104 North Pryor St.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 41 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 4, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

Paying Double Prices



Price, $18.75.

for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 Bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express* paid to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portiores and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay *freight*, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.



What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 5000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods.

Price, $3.95.

We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Dept. 900.

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Will be found at Times Office.

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PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTERREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

THE LEVELLER.

The king he reigns on a throne of gold
Fenced round by his "right divine":
The baron he sits in his castle old,
Drinking his ripe red wine:
But below, below, in his ragged coat,
The beggar he tuneth a hungry note,
And the spinner is bound to his weary thread,
And the debtor lies down with an aching head.

So the world goes!
So the stream flows!
Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows,
Who maketh all free
On land and sea,
And forceth the rich like the poor to flee!

The lady lies down in her warm white lawn,
And dreams of the pearled pride:
The milk-maid sings, to the wild-eyed dawn,
Sad songs on the cold hill-side:
And the bishop smiles, as on high he sits,
On the scholar who writes and starves by fits;
And the girl who her nightly needle plies
Looks out for the summer of life—and dies!

So the world goes!
So the stream flows!
Yet there is a fellow whom nobody knows,
Who maketh all free
On land and sea,
And forceth the rich like the poor to flee!

—Barry Cornwall.

AVERILL'S RETREAT.

In December, 1863, General Averill's army suddenly appeared on the crest of the river ridge opposite Hillsboro, and covered the face of the country by straggling along routes parallel with the country roads. It was the army which a few weeks before had been victorious at Droop Mountain. Now cold, wet, and starving, the men were in headlong, disorganized retreat. They appeared so suddenly that the men who were at home had no opportunity to escape and were taken prisoner, and the women had no time to conceal their scanty household stores. At one place the house was ransacked but a large quantity of maple sugar was not found. It was under a lounge and the lady of the house had three girls calling. They sat on the lounge and spreading their skirts concealed effectively the treasured sugar.

The soldiers were practically starving. At one place they eagerly consumed all the scraps of rancid fat which had been set aside for soap grease. At another place some Dutch soldiers drank and ate from the swill tub. A woman whose husband was in the Confederate army saw her slender supply of bacon carried away by a private soldier. An officer riding up she appealed to him for protection. He ordered the man to leave the bacon. The soldier replied, "You be ——!" The officer immediately fired upon the soldier, who dropped the stolen meat and ran.

The men who were at home were nearly all taken. A large number of these prisoners were kept in the old Academy in Hillsboro and the guards who were placed over them slept the sleep of utter exhaustion. A bold movement on the part of the pursuing Confederates would have captured the whole force. Not until the town of Edray was reached and news of immediate reinforcements from Beverly did the men of Averell's command see any peace or comfort. The retreat was made from Salem to Beverly, 400 miles, in sixteen days, and in the worst weather.

The information from which this sketch is written is gathered from various sources, and we can not personally vouch for its correctness, and it is very apt to be criticised by those who were actors in these scenes or who can remember the occurrences. But that is the general fate of all war literature. Let an old soldier write of the war and men who have served with him will have a different version of it. It will not be until the memory of man runneth not to the contrary that a true history of the great war will be written.

General William Woods Averill was born in Cameron, N. Y., in 1832. He was graduated at West Point in 1855, and until 1857 served in the garrison at Carlisle, Pa. He then went to the frontier in the Indian wars where he was wounded. At the battle of Bull Run he was first lieutenant of a company of mounted riflemen. He was made colonel of the 3d Pennsylvania cavalry later in 1861. His most notable achievements were his campaigns in Virginia and his notable retreat in December, 1863, by which he extricated his army of 5000 men from the heart of the Confederacy, was his most brilliant exploit. He attained the rank of Major-general and resigned at the close of the war. He was consul-general of the United States in Canada from 1866 to 1869. He was afterwards president of a manufacturing company. His campaign in 1863 in this section made his name famous.

The "fourth separate brigade" was created March 28, 1863, and the command given to General Roberts, who fixed his headquarters at Weston. It included all the eastern portion of West Virginia, in which section were numerous Confederate sympathizers, there being, probably, more Confederate than Union people. This was the "bushwhacking" section of the country, there being so many deadly rifle shots, and both sides engaged in this species of unlawful warfare. Regular soldiers would at times practice it.

A staid old man, a Union soldier who has made his fortune in the west, told the writer: "Three of us lay up on the hill-side just west of the Marlinfon bridge on a scout. We saw a man in Confederate uniform ride up to the end of the bridge stop his horse and look through. We all cocked our guns and took aim but we thought it might be a neighbor, and held our fire. He turned around and I saw it was on uncle of yours. I have always been glad we waited. He never knew how near he came to being shot."

This state of things General Roberts intended to put down by driving the Confederates out. Jones, Jackson, and Imboden made a raid on him and all abandoned the country to pillage, and Roberts was soon in disgrace at Washington.

May 18, 1863, Averill superseded him. His orders were to find Roberts and relieve him of his command, protect the country between the Baltimore & Ohio and Kanawha, and guard the passes in Cheat Mountain. At this time he was about thirty years old. He tried to clear the country of Confederates between Pendleton and Greenbrier. In August he destroyed saltpetre works near Franklin. He passed through Monterey, and instead of proceeding against Staunton, as Imboden expected he came to Huntersville, where he dispersed small detachments of Confederates, capturing some arms and stores. A few days later he met a force of 2500 Confederates under General Jones at Rocky Gap near the White Sulphur, and after fighting a day and a night was utterly routed. This was a hot fight. The cannonading was heard in Pocahontas by people who could not imagine what forces were engaged. Captain Von Koenig was killed in this battle by his own men, and two reasons are given. The one is that it was because he had struck several of his men recently, and the other that he was killed by men who thought it was Averill. The Union forces retreated to Beverly, reaching there August 31.

On Averill's next appearance in the county the battle of Droop Mountain was fought. The Confederates fell back from Huntersville to the Levels without making a stand. but there was continual skirmishing. These Confederates were under command of Colonel William P. Thomson, who married a Miss Moffett of this county, and who after the war became a great railway magnate of New York. The Confederate forces numbered 4000 and were under the command of Major Echols. They took their stand on the top of Droop Mountain where the turnpike crosses. From the front it seemed impregnable. Some four or five miles distant in the Levels Averill's 5000 men pitched their tents. from the heights of Droop Mountain the Confederate soldiers could almost see what the enemy was cooking for supper. Averill waited a day for reinforcements which did not arrive. Echols was reinforced. November 6, Averill began the battle. He sent Colonel Moore with 1000 men west to flank while he made a show of an attack on the front and made a feint of passing to the east of the enemy down the old road around the end of Droop Mountain, where the Greenbrier passes through.

The flanking detachment made a curve of nine miles and fell upon the Confederates to the west. As soon as Averill detected the confusion incident to an attack in an unexpected quarter he hurried his men up the mountain and on their arriving at the top the Confederate forces scattered. It moves the old Confederates to smiles to this day to think how well they ran that day after the field was lost. It was here that Colonel Cochran of Virginia made his famous escape. He was, apparently, in the power of a squad of Union soldiers but escaped. When asked why he had not surrendered he said: "If they had said, 'Colonel, surrender!' I would have done so; but instead they yelled, 'Stop, you —— red-headed son of a gun!' and I would n't accommodate any man who used such language to me."

Averill went as far south as Lewisburg and then went to the northern part of the State in Hampshire county. He was notified that he must make a raid to Salem, Virginia, and destroy the Virginia and Tennessee railroad. This was sending him with a small force into a country which the Confederates held in undisputed possession. His route lay through Petersburg, Franklin, Monterey, Mt. Grove, Callahans, Sweet Sulphur Springs and New Castle to Salem. Colonel Moore with a considerable force advanced through Pocahontas Co. The march began December 8. It was a hurry call and the horses were not all shod and this work had to be finished on the road. Averill reached Salem just as a train load of soldiers were arriving to defend the place. His artillery forced the train to back out of the place and he destroyed the railroad, cut the telegraph wires, and destroyed the stores. The track was torn up for sixteen miles; five bridges burned; 100,000 bushels of shelled corn, 10,000 bushels of wheat, 2000 barrels of flour, 1000 sacks of salt, 100 wagons, and much other valuable property was destroyed. Six hours were spent in this work. Having completed the work his next business was to get out of a death trap. Averill was hemmed in by forces under Fitzhugh Lee, Jackson, Early, and Echols, and a terrible rain setting in every stream was flooded. It was one of the memorable freshets of this section.

His object wes to cross into West Virginia, striking Monroe, Greenbrier, or Pocahontas county. The first brush with the Confederates on the retreat was within eight miles of the James River Bridge on the Fincastle and Covington turnpike. The Confederates raced for the bridge, crossed it first, but did not have time to burn it. He raced them to the next bridge, five miles farther, and the same thing happened. At the second bridge before he could get across Jackson's force was upon him and Averill held the bridge at a loss of 124 men. General Early sent a formal request for his surrender to which Averill made no reply. He crossed the Alleghanies and so one morning when the weather was bitterly cold and the Greenbrier greatly swollen he put his command across it and swarmed into the Levels before the inhabitants knew there were any soldiers about. It is to be doubted whether there were ever a more wretched lot of soldiers.

They were in perfect agony as they approached the Marlinton bridge where a road from the east joins the State road running north and south on which they were traveling. We have heard men who were carried along as prisoners say that when they passed the point where Marlinton is now built without being intercepted, their spirits rose and they seemed to be immediately relieved from all fears of being captured. At Edray they camped and so worn were they that the sentinels could not keep awake. It is said that a hundred men could have taken the whole army. They were ready to drop with fatigue and their powder was wet. The government recognized it as a brilliant achievement, tho their escape was due to pure luck, the Confederates taking the wrong roads. The United States presented each of Averill's men with a suit of clothes and a pair of shoes to take the place of those worn out on the march.

Ten Prize Hygienic Rules.

The following maxims won a prize offered in 1897 by the Parisian publishers Hachette & Company for the ten most effectual rules for the preservation of mental and bodily health. The author, Dr Decornet of Ferte-sur-Aube, won over five hundred competitors. The rules, as translated in The Lancet, run thus:

1. General Hygiene: Rise early, go to bed early, and in the mean time keep yourself occupied.

2. Respiratory Hygiene: Water and bread sustain life, but pure air and sunlight are indispensable for health.

3. Gastro-intestinal Hygiene:—Frugality and sobriety are the best elixer for a long life.

4. Epidermal Hygiene: Cleanliness preserves from rust; the best-kept machines last longest.

5. Sleep Hygiene: A sufficiency of rest repairs and strengthens; too much rest weakens and makes soft.

6. Clothes Hygiene: He is well clothed who keeps his body sufficiently warm, safeguarding it from all abrupt changes of temperature, while at the same time maintaining perfect freedom of motion.

7. House Hygiene: A house that is clean and cheerful makes a happy home.

8. Moral Hygiene: The mind reposes and resumes its edge by means of relaxation and amusement, but excess opens the door to the passions and these attract the vices.

9. Intellectual Hygiene: Gaiety conduces to love of life and love of life is the half of health; on the other hand sadness and gloom help on old age.

10. Professional Hygiene: Is it your brain that feeds you? Don't allow your arms and your legs to become ankylosed. Dig for a livelihood, but do n't omit to burnish your intellect and elevate your thoughts.

BIBLICAL.

MR EDITOR: In answer to the Biblical questions by the Green Bank correspondent, I will give the following answers:

Abraham died at the age of 175 years. He was buried by his two sons in the cave of Machpelah. This answer will be found in Genesis 25th chapter; 7th to 10th verse.

Apple appears five times in the Bible, namely: Deut. 32 chapter, 10 verse; Psalms 17, 8; Prov. 7, 2; Tam. 2, 18; Zech. 2, 8.

Uzzah was struck dead for touching the Ark of the Lord. This will be found in Chronicles 13, 9th to 11th verses.

As to where Bible is mentioned in the Bible, I have to say that I can't find it.

VEVA M. LEDBETTER.

We would suggest that the word Bible will be found on the title-page.—ED.

Occasionally a bright thing is said in the vaudeville shows. It was one of these modest resorts quite away from Broadway that an "artist" was perspiringly doing his "turn." He stopped at the end of a particularly boisterous and foolish bit of horse-play, mopped the sweat from his brow, and said to the crowd in a confidential sort of way: "I hope you don't think I do this except for the fun there is in it. I don't have to. I could starve!"—New York Times.

Lewisburg Personals and News.

Hon. James Withrow, so widely known and greatly esteemed, was a member of Presbytery at the recent session in Lewisburg. He is more than 80 years of age, and while somewhat broken by the infirmaties of age and precarious health, retains his mental vigor to a surprising degree. He gives daidy attention to his duties as commissionerer of accounts. For more ihan 60 years he has bourne a prominent part in religious endeavor as a zealous and efficient Ruling Elder and leader of the service of praise. The record he has made as a choir leader is justly regarded as extraordinary, and was duly appreciated in an impressive manner by a public testimonial, some years since. He adhered with characteristic tenacity to old hymns, some of them had been wailed "with judicious care" by his Scotch-Irish ancestry, while others had cheered the pioneers in their West Virginia homes the past hundred years. He and younger members of the choir would make judicious selections from a wide range of sacred music publications and select new tunes for the old hymns and thus kept in touch with the best of what was new and attractive. Many of the most eminent ministers of the century were his personal friends and held him in high estimation as a trusted, safe and judicious counselor in ecclesiastical as viewed from a layman's point of observation. Taken upon the whole his life is a fine illustation of what is to be accomplished by a flexibly wise adaptation of unchanging principles to changing circumstances as they appeared in the course of providential events.

Finley Arbuckle, son of Hon. J. W. Arbuckle, a youth of 18 or 19 years, was court reporter during the late criminal trials in the Greenbrier court. For a beginner he displayed special aptitude for such service, and if he does not attain marked eminence very bright promises will fail of realization. Finley has not walked a step for years being completely disabled. He moves on a rolling chair attended by a faithful colored man, apparently much attached to his charge.

At the trial of Loudermilk, for burning lumber on Cabin Run last June, at Lewisburg last week, Messrs Apperson and Belcher were important witnesses for the defense in impeaching the witnesses on whose evidence the indictment was originally made. When the Captain was asked whether he could believe that person on oath, his reply was that he could not. As he put on looks so solemn, a spectator a member of Presbytery, observed to the writer, "Well, that fixes it; that man's appearance satisfies me that he may be always counted on for the truth, no matter who is hurt." The defense in this case was managed by Messrs Arbuckle, T. Mann and H. S. Rucker; the prosecution by J. A. Preston and Fred Wallace. A verdict of acquittal was reached after a very brief retirement by the jury.

Rev Henry Martyn White, D. D., of Winchester, Virginia, was a corresponding member of the Greenbrier Presbytery, during its late session But few ministers in the Southern Presbyterian Church if any stand higher or are more deserving of honorable regard for all that constitutes an able, consecrated minister of the New Testament than this venerable pastor of the Louden Street Church. He is an impressive pulpit speaker, a gifted conversationist and a polished incisive writer for the weeklies and reviews In compiling the volume setting forth the life and times of his father, the late Dr Wm. S. White, of Lexington, who was Stonewall Jackson's pastor. Dr H. M. White evinced such rare tact, literary culture and felicity of expression as to make these biographic memoirs one of the best of its kind that has appeared in the closing years of this century, and has been so pronounced by competent critics. The book affords the reader as much pleasure as a pure and elevated romance would impart, while at the same time all is perfectly truthful and instructive in the illustrations it presents of fidelity to duty and useful service in all the relations of life sustained by a model citizen and a religious teacher. The Winchester pastor has it in his power and we hope it may his purpose to furnish the church with his reminiscences of ministers, ruling elders, and eminent christian ladies, whose lives have been precious gifts to our people of the two Virginias in all that promoted their social and spiritual interest. W. T. P.

Another Bonner Tale.

The story of how Bonner sold his country residence may be of interest. He pulished the following in several daily papers:

"I hereby offer for sale my country residence, near Melrose Station, where I have lived for the past three summers, but do not think I could live much longer. I have heard that people desiring to purchase a country home could never find one where they had chills and fever; it is always a mile or two off, but never right there at the place that is for sale. Now, I offer for sale a curiosity, something rare, the precise, exact spot where you will find chills and fever. I will warrant it to be there. Three of my children have it; my gardiner has it; my groom has the premonitory symptoms, and I have a touch of it myself. Any doctor with a large family who has a sure cure for fever and ague would find this a most eligible situation. The neighborhood is full of the disease and if he could keep it out of his own family it would give him a reputation that would insure his fortune. Besides the fever and ague, the estate consists of a fine double house, with all the modern conveniences, and two acres of land with a good barn and stable. It is really a beautiful place. The grounds are handsomely laid out with choice trees and shrubbery. These trees afford not only a delightful shelter, but a harbor for mosquitoes. The mosquitoes thus far have not been so much affected by feuer and ague as to prevent their biting—in fact, it a good place for mosquitoes. I bought it to please my wife, and shall leave it to please the whole family. Terms, cash. I am afraid any security would get the fever and ague, and become shaky. The town authorities are improving the adjoining streets, and if they drain the place as thoroughly as they do the pockets of the landowners, it may become healthy."

This advertisement was talked about and copied, and thousands of people made inquiries about Melrose Station and the Bonner place. The fact came out that it suffered no more from fever and ague and mosquitoes than other localities in that region in that region, and the result was that it was sold for a satisfactory price.—Atlanta Constitution.

Senator Quay was acquitted on his trial for the missappropriation of the people's money. Governor Stone appointed him Senator, as the legislature had adjourned without electing anyone to the Senate. It is not regarded as being within the Governor's power to appoint a Senator except to fill a vacancy occurring during the vacation of the legislature. It is said, however, that Quay will make a fight to be admitted.

Another investigation is going on in New York City. It is a sort of reform movement which will probably fail, as do the others for the simple reason that reformers are nothing but mortals themselves and are as certain to make errors as the men whose management of public affairs makes reforms necessary.

They speak of including in the census our unsubdued subjects in the Philippines. It would be about as practicable to enumerate the number of deer in these mountains.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAY 4, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

GREAT NATIONAL CALAMITY.

The pulp mill has decided to establish itself at Covington instead of Caldwell, so say all the reports, and we suppose that the bells are all ringing and the people celebrating in Hinton for now they will have the mixture they drink assured them. Caldwell, Ronceverte, ond Lewisburg are so cut up over the assininity of the town of Hinton, however, that they are ready to turn the river from its course so that it will not pass Hinton. Hinton will hear of this for many a day, for the loss of the industry to the State will be felt by all within its bounds.

The history of the whole business can be related briefly. The West Virginia Paper Company found itself in pressing need of a supply of spruce wood. and made large purchases in this county, where there is so much spruce that the mind of man can not form a conception of the vast amount. This timber was to have been manufactured into pulp at Caldwell where the Greenbrier meets the main line of the C. & O., and a couple of farms were purchased for the site. The mills when completed when completed would employ 1200 men, and altogether it was to be the biggest affair of its kind in the world. Then there seemed to be a great future for Caldwell, and Ronceverte and Lewisburg expected to be consolidated with Caldwell in a short time in one great city. Electric railways, banks, improvement companies, and other enterprises were projected. But all things are uncertain in this life

Hinton, feeling slighted in not being benefitted by this prosperity, and being further informed that a very sacred edifice where the Hinton people worship called the round-house would be moved to Caldwell, commenced to complain about having such a manufactory above them on the spring branch from which they took their water. The water-works finally served a notice on the pulp company that they woulk take steps against them in the courts if they presumed to pollute the stream.

Capital is always timid, and in this case the company was footloose, and the people of Covington coming forward at this time and offering inducements, the pulp company apparently will dispose of their farms at Caldwell and go over the mountains some thirty miles into Virginia. This makes a longer haul for the material in the log, but not so long in the manufactured product.

Pocahontas county was not necessarily affected by the change. but reports began to de circulated that the railroad instead of being built up the river would be built from Covington to Travelers Repose. Marlinton has lost the railroad so often that it knows how to stand a bereavement of this kind and remained calm. In the meantime the work has gone on steadily, and present indications are that the road will be built as far as Marlinton this summer.

We believe that too much importance has been attached in the minds of the public to the pulp company as a freight contributor. Everyone has spoken of the pulp company as the chief customer of the Greenbrier Railway, and the highest estimate has been that they will have hauled over the road 36,000,000 feet of lumber annually. We have been informed that the Greenbrier Lumber Company have contracted to furnish freight to the amount of 50,000,000 feet annually.

It is believed by some that the report of the beef inquiry which is in the hands of the President finds that some of the lesser officials in the commissary department were remiss and favors their courtmartial. The men high up in the department go free. General Miles proposes to carry the matter to Congress.

Another rule has been added to the politician's list: "Never eat dinners at any price." The papers reported generally that Bryan ate with colored people. The partisan press denounces this as a lie. Issue is joined, now for the evidence. There will be none and the canard, if it be such, will crop out again and again, and no one can prove it.

For The Times.

The Construction Mule.

"Last Saturday Lane Bros. unloaded a lot of mules and carts at Caldwell."—MADAM RUMOR.

Toot the horns and beat the drum,
The railroad mules and carts have come!
They can't affect our hopes and fears
With corps of railroad engineers,
We've had such symptoms all along,
They could not move us into song;
But now's the time to tear your shirt,
For they've begun to shovel dirt.
In every vale, by every stream
The engineers tents did gleam;
With transit and surveying chains
They've measured every stream with pains.
Some thirty years or more ago,
We were excited by such show;
But men grew up and men grew old,
The railroad came not as foretold,
Till when they set their stakes about,
The farmer calmly pulled them out.
Admitting their superior sense,
We say, with all due deference,
That while they give as cause to shout.
We've seen their railroads peter out.
But as to mules, that is a critter,
Which hasn't any time to fritter,
They make not any vain survey,
They excavate the right of way,
And when you see them on the route,
The locomotive soon will toot.

(When the news came that we had lost another railroad we felt constrained to change the tune.)

What dire foreboding! What dark melancholy!
How dread and dreary is the lonesome day!
On yesterday our railroad slipped the trolley,
And now it all seems spirited away!

Down yon deserted valley day by day
A host of engineers by rede and rule,
Have worked assiduously to blaze the way
And smooth the path for the construction mule.

One day our prospects fair appeared all right—
The day the mules showed up we gave a whoop!
But now the railroad's vanished in a night:
Once more we see it vamoose! "Through the coop!"

Trust not the evanescent engineers!
By them alone the work cannot advance:
They've built at railroads every year for years—
Let them stand back and give the mule a chance!

GENERAL AVERILL.

On the first page is an article on the movements of General Averill of the Union army, which took place in this section as the writer understands them. He belongs to the younger generation and has heard of Averill all his life, but found it difficult to acquire an understanding of Averill's campaign, and it is somewhat doubtful if any two persons living in the county in 1863 saw the same things. When from some elevated point a citizen saw a troop of cavalry he hurried on before them warning the people to hide their horses. With the fear of a Northern prison before them the men would go in hiding until the country was clear of them again. The women rose to the occasion and remained at home with their children. One lady when the warning came that the county was full of troops again took a fine mle on which the crop depended and led him far back in the woods and tied him up. She then returned and the danger having passed she went to bring him in, and found that she had failed to note the place she had left him. She had hunted a long time, when the mule began to bray and so gave her an idea of his location.

One citizen's experience on the retreat through the county can be given briefly. A tenant's family was down with diphtheria. The tenant himself was in the Southern army as a substitute. The farmer rode to the house of an old lady in the neighborhood, on William T. Beard's farm. Before he had dismounted two men in grey uniform rode up. He had thought them Confederates, but it was the advance guard of Averill. They cocked their pistols in his face and said, "You are our prisoner." He said there was no doubt of that. He recognized one of the men as being the son of a tenant of his. This man said that they must have the horse but they would only detain him a short while. They then went to where the creek crosses the road at Isaac McNeel's Mill Creek farm. There he saw a lot of the horses die from utter exhaustion. The army had just crossed the river and all their powder was wet. They had come down the Spice Run road, and the men had dragged the heavy artillery up up the river hill. They wanted to know if there was any way of getting north without passing the Marlin's Bottom bridge where they expected to be cut off. They were told that there was no road which was practicable for artillery. They proceeded to Hillsboro and placed their prisoners, about eighty men and boys, in the old academy to sleep.

His wife then said: "That was the 22d of December. We heard the sound of the artillery on the frozen road just about bed-time, and that was the first we knew the Yankees were about. We had suspected something when A. had not come home. Two old gentlemen who were refugees went out of the house and hid.

"The next morning I went up to the tenant house to find out what had become of A., if I could, and when I stepped in the door there lay an eight year old child dead in the bed, its mother and another child in the same room so sick they could not attend to it. I went to Hillsboro and found out where A. was, and came back and prepared the dead child for burial. The night before, I had left the curtains up so that if A. came home he could see in. At 2 o'clock in the morning a Yankee came and looked in at the window. I asked him what he wanted and he said something to eat. I made a black girl get up and give him a loaf of bread, and he went away."

Her husband continued:

"The next morning the prisoners were put in front and the army advanced towards Marlinton. At Frank Cochran's they were bushwhacked, several shots being fired from the brush to the east of the road.

"The whole army was in better spirits when they passed the bridge without being intercepted. Stony Creek was frozen over but not hard enough to bear a man. The soldiers on foot and the prisoners were walking a foot-log. A big Dutch cavalryman shouted, '—— —— you, jump in!' and a lot of the prisoners jumped in the water, which was about waist deep.

"At Edray we were put inside some guards and the pickets went to sleep at once. I determined to leave that night, for I was satisfied all the powder was wet and they could not fire it. The man who knew me came about that time and took me before General Averill, whose headquarters were in the Robert Moore house at Edray. He was a young, slender man; his feet were frozen and wrapped in sacks. He said he did n't think he wanted me and gave me a pass home. I came to Marlin's Bottom that night and got the first bite to eat I had had since noon the day before. Some of the prisoners were taken to Camp Chase."

The Times hopes that others will contribute some of their personal experiences and other matters connected with those stirring times.

A HIGHLAND FLING.

We are informed the latest on the railroad question is that it is reported that the pulp mill will not be built at Caldwell as first intended, but at Covington, which move will change the route of the road. It will join with the C. & O. at Hot Springs, cross the Alleghany at Driscol, run up Knapps Creek by Frost and Green Bank to Travelers Repose. Should this be true what would become of Marlinton? —Highland Recorder.

"In that case Marlinton would make Driscol her depot. We have made special arrangements with that town to the effect that if we get a railroad they will patronize it, and if they get a railroad we will go to it for our goods. And in either event Pocahontas will be benefitted. We do not believe that the Recorder asks the question in good faith. We believe that anything connected with railroads reminds it of $50,000 and a railless railroad, and that it grows sour. It thinks of the days when the gold brick men came to Highland and said, give us $50,000, payable when a certain amount of work is done, and we will build you a railroad. This was done and the sod has long grown on the right of way. Their sacrifice has not been in vain for their example has always kept this county from sinking money thus, and now that the right men have come along we find they do not expect such help.

Mrs Anna George was acquitted of the charge of having shot Saxton, the brother-in-law of the President. While the evidence was tolerably conclusive that she had killed him, the man had so wronged her that the jury had good reason to find reasonable doubt in the evidence which was circumstantial.

THE GEORGIA LYNCHING.

Just as the details of Sam Hose, the negro's crime exceeded in horror anything preceding it, so the retribution visited upon him by the maddened crowd exceeded any punishment ever recorded in history. Never was a man so tortured by the savage or by the holy Inquisition. Hose crept up behind his employer while he was at supper and sunk an ax in his head. The wife saw the blow descend. The negro then tore a nursing babe from the woman's breast and threw it across the room where it fell in its fathers blood. He then threw the woman down beside the dead body of her husband and holding her there in a pool of warm blood, ravished her. She has suffered a thousand deaths since then.

Hose was in hiding ten days and that period was not the least of his punishment. He was seized and a crowd of 2000 people tortured him to death. They bound him with a chain to a tree. They cut off his ears and his fingers; they emasculated him; they then burned him to death slowly. The details sicken the reader and we had thought that we would not refer to the horror in our paper. But we deem it a duty to spread this report that every citizen both white and colored may say with us that we will do what we can to prevent the recurrence of such scenes.

The reasoning that the populace of Georgia put upon the black fiend's actions was that having fulfilled his vow and killed a white man, he must die, and that no additional punishment could be given him, no matter what else he did. and so the punishment was made to fit the crime as near as might be.

Northern people can not understand how a community of people are driven insane and a lynching occurs. With all, beneath the veneer of civilization, there exists something of the savage. It has been but a comparatively short time since persons accuse of witch craft were lynched in New England. Mere words on the part of Northern newspaper writers are out of place. All a man can do is to pray to be delivered from the effects of this hideous crime, and to resolve that if it comes his way to maintain that calmness and self-control without which he is a savage and a mere creature of impulse.

W. B. Maxwell, a prominent attorney at Parsons, Tucker County, turned all his property over to C. O. Strieby as trustee for the benefit of his creditors. He gave in his assets as $52,000 and liabilities as $8,000. There ought not to be much trouble in making this estate pay dollar for dollar.—West Virginia News.

The News does not seem to be very well acquainted with the methods of the lawyers of that section of the State.

THE THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED FRENCH COACH STALLION,

DAPLON NO. 88

Will make the Season of 899 at Academy and Jacox.

Daplon is a richly bred coacher imported by Powell Bros. of Shadeland. Is a rich mahogany bay, 16¼ hands, weighs 1400 lbs., is a fearless and showy driver, will work any place he is hitched and as a sire transmits these essential qualities.

S. E. McNEEL,
R. M. & J. W. BEARD,
Owners.

COMRADE

M. H. DeLong,



of Schuylerville, N. Y., who served in Company E, 5th Vermont Volunteers, had other foes to battle with after his return from the late war. He recently wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for nervousness brought on by the use of tobacco and too close application to business. It gave me prompt relief without leaving any unpleasant effects. The result was beneficial and lasting. I heartily endorse it."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

To all Persons who desire to make money:

"Money saved is money made."

We are now receiving our Spring and Summer stock of General Merchandise and you will save at least ten per cent on every dollar invested by buying your goods of us.

We will be headquarters for

WOOL

This season as we want

30,000 POUNDS.

Also we are agents for Old Hickory Wagons.

Call and see us. Pay what you owe us and buy more goods.

Respectfully,

Hannah & Harper.
Frost, W. Va.

The Security Trust and Life Insurance Company of
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For $2 a year this old and reliable company, to persons male and female between eighteen and sixty years, secures a benefit in the way of a Health Insurance Policy of $5 per week for a period not exceeding 26 weeks, in case the insured is laid up with any of the following diseases:

TYPHOID,
TYPHUS,
SCARLET or
YELLOW FEVER,
MEASLES,
SMALL POX,
CHICKEN POX,
VARIOLOID,
ASIATIC CHOLERA.
DIPTHERIA.
PNEUMONIA,
ERYSIPELAS,
SUNSTROKE,
FREEZING,
APPENDICITIS,
CEREBRO-SPINAL-
MENINGITIS,
DIABETES or
PERITONITIS.

$ 2 A YEAR PAYS $ 5 PER WEEK.
$ 4 A YEAR PAYS $10 PER WEEK.
$10 A YEAR PAYS $25 PER WEEK.
$20 A YEAR PAYS $50 PER WEEK.

Call on or address or wait until I see you.

JAMES W. WARWICK, Agent.
MILL POINT, WEST VIRGINIA.

New Goods

Goods sold very cheap for cash. All kinds of trade taken at highest market prices in exchange for goods. My stock is now complete both at

Huntersville and Frost.

I will treat all alike both rich and poor, and positively will not sell any goods on time. If the lady needs anything in the millinery line come either to Huntersville or Frost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Yours for business,

S J Boggs.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are headquarters in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum. Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE!

Good Rice	6c	Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Good Coffee	9c	Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Tobacco, per bag	3c	Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c	Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c	Large Ewers and Basins	80c
100 Lisk Hooks	10c	Corn Starch per box	5c
100 Hog Rings	10c	Paint per can	15c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c	200 Matches	1c
Good Calico per yard	5c	Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c	Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c	Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c	7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c	Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	5c
		Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them. Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is LION COFFEE.



(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

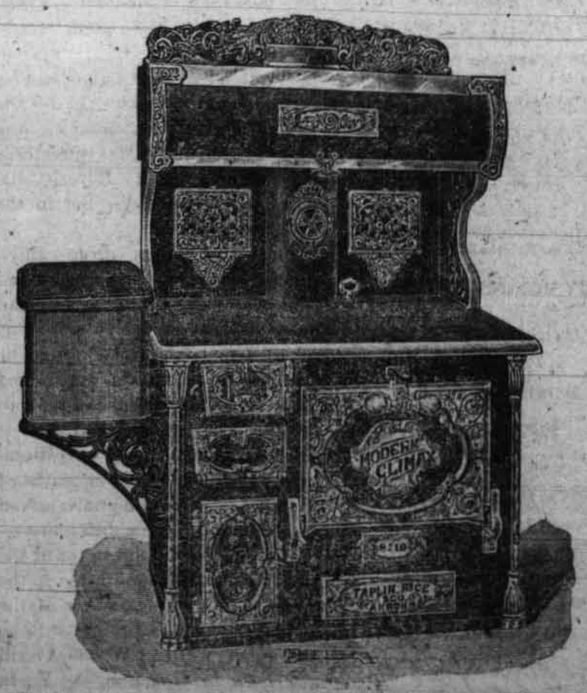
Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in 1-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground for it's bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, write his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

There is no Cooking Range that equals The Steel Climax.



Sold by R. B. SLAVEN, the Tinner,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 42 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 11, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

Paying Double Prices



for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 Bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

Price, $18.75.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express paid* to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings. Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. *We pay Freight*, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.





What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods.

We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

Price, $3.95.

JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Dept. 900.

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N. C. McNEIL,
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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

AN INVOCATION.

F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Come 'long, Mister Springtime—
Don't you fool erbout!
Sen' erlong some sunshine
Ter coax de blossoms out!

Come 'long, Mister Springtime—
'Cross de snowbank white;
De sunflower los' de candle—
He want ter see de light!

Come 'long, Mister Springtime—
Make de blossoms fall;
Take yo' stan', en kiss yo han',
En say, "Good mawnin', all"!

XIX.

County Sketches.

THE RIVALS.



It seemed very strange to Tom Donovan, who had just cast his first vote for the county candidates in that fine, discriminating way the Donovans were noted for, that he and Mr Eugene Beardsley should be going to see the same girl, and both wanting to get her, too, the worst kind.

Beardsley was thirty-five, and Tom could remember when he was running barefooted seeing him escorting the young ladies of the neighborhood home from church or driving them about the country roads behind his fine double team. In fact he could not remember the time when Eugene Beardsley was not a general utility man in society, always to be counted on to act as groomsman at weddings, or to make one of a requisite number of dancing men at a party. He always had a lot of nice clothes and could conduct himself in society so coolly. He thought nothing of waiting at the church door and asking a young lady for the pleasure of escorting her home, stepping up maybe before several young men who had nerved themselves to do the same, which to them was a desperate deed in very fact. Mike Bradley had carried the image of Miss Carrie Skaggs in his heart for months and he felt that he must branch out as a society man, not for the sake of being in society, but for the winning of Miss Skaggs.

All week as he plowed the long furrows he fixed his resolve that next Sunday night come what might after preaching he would boldly step up to Miss Skaggs when she came forth from the church and say to her, "Will you accept of my company home?" Something told him that it would be all right with her, but on that Sunday night his breath came short and his throat felt dry, for that was a mighty advance for him to make. His angel appeared and someone stepped down before; it was Eugene Beardsley. The old campaigner had sized up his rival and with a deftness that comes from long experience had anticipated Mike by half a second and carried off his divinity. Mike went home raging and being of the kind who are not to be repulsed he laid his plans not to be outdone the next Sunday.

He was suffering from timidity on that occasion, but he did not see Beardsley, and just as he was hesitating to cross the Rubicon his hated rival approached Miss Skags and with the ease of much experience had asked for her company. That young lady must have been doing some planning of her own, for she replied sweetly: "I have an engagement with Mr Bradley"; and Mike took her home and found out it was all right; and by Thanksgiving there was the Bradley - Skaggs wedding when there were over four hundred eat at Timothy Skaggs' and fully as many at Hugh Bradley's.

Beardsley saw the girls he had courted passing for middle - aged women absorbed in the cares of a farm house and a numerous, growing family. When he was riding about the county last campaign electioneering for an office he did not get he saw a pretty woman sitting in the front porch of a tasteful cottage putting patches on a small boys pants, and the youngster who was having his trousers fixed up as he waited, was sitting in a tub having a good time talking to mother. He remembered the last time he had seen her she had pinned a button-hole bouquet on his coat saying, "The violet's my flower."

Men he could consider his contemporaries in society, who had once been rivals of his, were grey and bearded, and some of them would soon be dreaded papas of beautiful marriageable daughters. Some people imagined that Eugene Beardsley was not married because he was not a marrying man. But he knew better than that, as did a score or so of young women each of whom he had at different times seriously contemplated making his wife. He carried his defeats well, and called himself gaily an old bachelor, but he never attempted to deceive himself. He wanted to get married and he knew it, and he not infrequently groaned to himself when communing with his inmost soul: "Them I want I can't get; them that I can get the devil would n't have." And so he did not consider his bachelorship a sinecure. His position as the owner of a good farm, a member of a good family, his manners, good clothes, and nice horses made him acquainted with a class of girls none of whom had cared to marry him. The truth is he was not much of a man. There was a smallness about him that made itself felt by his associates, and neither women nor men of the right stamp cared to class him as a valued friend.

Tom Donovan was a business man. He was running his mother's farm which was to be his some day, and he was absorbed in his daily duties. But a fate has provided that for nearly every such man there is a reward in the shape of a good wife, and Tom had felt a call to go in and win the pretty daughter of Joshua Jenkins. He had, therefore, lately been grooming his horse with extra care, provided the steed with a new saddle and bridle and martingales, bought new clothes, top boots, spurs, cowhide, several neckties, let his mustache grow, shaved carefully and often, and passed successfully through the several degrees, and became a society man.

Jennie Jenkins was the proper girl for him. Everyone was agreed on that point. She was a good housekeeper. What her father would leave her would suit very well with Tom's possessions. Jennie was a little out of the common order of girls of the section in that she was very fond of reading, and many a wonderful romance did she devour. She had her ideals, and while she liked Tom and knew he would make a fine man, he did not quite come up to kind of man of whom she had dreamed. When he presumed in his letter to quote from the common stock of lovers, "The rose is red," &c., she was not moved deeply by the sentiment as most of the girls would have been when addressed to them in a *bona fide* love letter.

For a hundred years laborious hands had scrawled with painful slowness on the page:

"The rose is red, the violet's blue,
Sugar is sweet, and so are you."

The swain had been surprised at his own temerity, and his sweetheart had treasured that letter as being tantamount to a declaration. Jennie, however, had thought it extremely silly in poor Tom, who had written those daring lines in the usual good faith.

No one knew how the race for the girl would come out. People discussed it widely and took sides; some thought youth and good looks would win out for Tom; others that wealth and experience would make Beardsley the lucky man. Eugene Beardsley was making the courtship of his life, and Tom was not the man to remain idle. Each called alternate Saturday nights and each spent much time over his correspondence. Emily Appleton, who liked Tom and who disliked Eugene, and who was the next friend and confidant of Jennie Jenkins, found out that Beardsley was gaining ground by reason of his writing such beautiful letters Jennie had shown her some of those loving epistles, and Emily, knowing Beardsley so well had her own opinion of them. Jennie seemed to like to read them over and over again.

When Emily saw Tom she said: "'Gene Beardsley is outwriting you all to pieces, and I will give you a tip. I 'm satisfied that he has a Letter Writer. You get one like it and mail it to Jenne."

That was not practicable, not knowing what letter writer he could have, if any, so on the Saturday night when the faultless Eugene was calling at the Jenkins' Tom was doing some burglar work at Jenkin's home, and found the book, "Hanlon's Complete Letter-Writer," with hundreds of forms: there were letters of congraulation and letters of condolence; and for every occasion; but it was especially rich in letters of love. There were whole series, commencing with those formal, respectful words to be first used, and warming up through the course of the correspondence until they were replete with words of deepest love. It seemed that some great heart, having lavished worlds of tenderness on the object of his affection, had passed his thoughts along for use when failure or success had made them no longer necessary.

Tom mailed the book to his sweetheart, and in so doing did the best day's work of his life. Beardsley found his form-book gone. After many hours of patient toil he produced a letter which compared in length very favorably with the ones he had been writing, but whereas they dealt with his feelings and the kind of fire that sizzled in his bosom, this one was anything but analytical of such inside facts. He exhausted the news as he had heard it, told about his cattle, and it is said copied portions of some of his deeds, and finally reached the eighth page and signed up the epistle,

His answer sealed his fate:

"MR EUGENE BEARDSLEY:

Your last letter was so different from what you have written me that my mama thinks I should not correspond with you any longer. I am so sorry that you mislaid your letter-book, for while you "do not wear your heart upon your sleeve" you have told me (from page 60) how you "heard a dove cooing in the wood, and that is the way your heart cried out," &c. And then you know (page 61) 'life is like a winding river ever flowing onward, and that far away is another river coming to meet it and the two shall go on hand in hand." Then there is the tale of the violets in the wood (page 72) and how the gentleman violet kissed the lady violet. I think such beautiful stories are much nicer than writing to me about cattle being so high, and I was n't a bit interested in the details of the butchering of that beef. I liked to hear about your horse jumping over the fence into the meadow better, but it is n't as nice as that story (page 81] about the temple in China where they have kept the sacred fire burning for so many years, and that your daily thoughts keep the fire of love blazing in your heart, and I am the priestess that keeps the fire burning. I showed the letter to mama, and she says that some of those Chinese temples are mighty old and maybe you was like them. Now Mr Beardsley, papa says you have been using somebody else's thunder and that he do n't think you ought to come here any more. I do n't want any second-hand love letters. I are n't no second hand girl. And you can either put ashes on that fire, or let it burn.

"JENNIE JENKINS."

Married: By the Rev M. A. Curchmouse, at the bride's father's, October 26th, Mr Thomas Donovan and Miss Jennie Jenkins, only daughter of Joshua Jenkins, Esq. After the marriage ceremony was performed more than two hundred guests sat down to a sumptuous repast such as Mrs Jenkins only knows how to get up, and in the evening fully as many assembled at the home of the groom, where the tables fairly groaned underneath the weight of good things.

EXPERIENCE.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

The world was made when a man was born.
He must taste for himself the forbidden springs.
He can never take warning from old-fashioned things.
He must fight as a boy; he must drink as a youth.
He must kiss, he must love; he must swear to the truth
Of the friend of his soul. He must laugh to scorn
The hint of deceit in a woman's eyes
That are clear as the wells of paradise.
And as he goes on till the world grows old;
Till his tongue his grown cautious, his heart has grown cold;
Till the smile leaves his mouth and the ring leaves his laugh,
And he shirks the bright headache you ask him to quaff.
He grows formal with men and with women polite,
And distrustful of both when they 're out of his sight.
Then he eats for his palate and drinks for his head,
And loves for his pleasure—and it is time he were dead.

THE MAJESTY OF CALMNESS

Chlmness is the rarest quality in human life. It is the poise of a great nature, in harmony with itself and its ideals: Calmness is the moral atmosphere of a life self-centered, self-reliant and self-controlled. Calmness is singleness of purpose, absolute confidence and and concious power, ready to be focused in an instant to meet any crisis.

The Sphinx is not a true type of calmness,—petrifaction is not calmness. That is death, the silancing of all the energies; while no one lives his life more fully, more consciously than the man who is calm.

The Fatalist is not calm. He is the coward slave of his environment; he is hopelessly surrendering to his present condition, recklessly indifferent to his future. He accepts his life as a rudderless ship drifting on the ocean of time. He has no compass, no chart, no known port to which he is sailing. His self-confessed inferiorty to all nature is shown in his existence of constant surrender. It is not calmness.

The man who is calm has his course in life clearly marked on his chart. His hand is ever on the helm. Storm, fog, night, tempest, danger, hidden reefs,—he is ever prepared and ready for them. He is made calm and serene by the realization that in these crises of his voyage he need a clear mind and a cool head, that he has naught to do but to do each day the best he can by the light he has; that he will never flinch or falter for a moment; that, though he may have to tack and leave his course for a time, he will never drift, he will get back into the true channel, he will ever keep headed toward his harbor. *When* he will reach it, *how* he will reach it, matters not to him. He rests in calmness, knowing he has done his best. If his best seem to be overthrown or overruled, then he must bow his head,—in calmness. To no man is permitted to know the future of his life. the finality. God commits to man ever only new beginnings, new wisdom and new days to the best of his knowledge.

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Calmness comes ever from within. It is the peace and restfulness of the depths of our nature. The fury of storm and of wind agitate only the surface of the sea; they can penetrate only two or three hundred feet,—below that is the calm, unruffled deep. To be ready for the great crises of life we must learn calmness in our daily living. Calmness is the crown of self-control. When the worries and cares of the day fret you, and begin to wear upon you, and you chafe under the friction,—be calm. Stop, rest for a moment, and let calmness and peace assert themselves. If you let these irritating outside influences get the better of you, you are confessing your inferiority to them, by permitting them to domfnate you. Study the disturbing elements, each by itself, bring all the will power of your nature to bear upon them, and you will find that they will, one by one, vanish into nothingness, like vapors fading before the sun. The glow of calmness that will then pervade your mind, the tingling sensation of an inflow of new strength, may be to you the beginning of the revelation of the supreme calmness that is possible for you. Then, in some great hour of your life, when you stand face to face with some awful trial, when the structure of your ambition and life-work crumbles in a moment, you will be brave. You can then fold your arms calmly, look out undismayed and undaunted upon the ashes of your hope, upon the wreck of what you have faithfully built, and with firm voice you may say: "So let it be—I will build again."

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When the tongue of malice and slander, the persecution of inferiority, tempts you for just a moment to retaliate, when for a moment you forget yourself so far as to hunger for revenge,—be calm. When the gray heron is pursued by its enemy the eagle it does not run to escape; it remains calm, takes a dignified stand, and waits quietly facing the enemy unmoved. With the terrific force with which the eagle makes its attack, the boasted king of birds is often impaled and run through on the quiet, lancelike bill of the heron The means that man takes to kill another's character becomes suicide of his own.

No man in the world ever attempted to injure another without being injured in return—someway, somehow, sometime. The only weapon of offense that nature seems to recognize is the boomerang. Nature keep her books admirably; she puts down every item, she closes all accounts finally, but she does not always balance her books at the end of the month. To the man who is calm revenge is so far beneath him that he can not reach it, even by stooping. When injured he does not retaliate; he wraps around him the royal robes of Calmness, and he goes quietly on his way.

When the hand of Death touches some one we hold dearest, paralyzes our energy, and eclipses the sun of our life, the calmness that has been accumulating in long years becomes in a momen our refuge, our reserve strength.

Thn most subtle of all temptations is the *seeming* success of the wicked. It requires moral courage to see without flinching material prosperity coming to men who are dishonest; to see politicians rise into prominence, power, and wealth by trickery and corruption; to see virtue in rags and vice in velvets, to see ignorance at a premium and knowledge at a discount. To the man who is really calm these puzzles of life do not appeal. He is living his life as best he can; he is not worrying about the problems of justice, whose solution must be left to Omniscience to solve.

When man has developed the spirit of calmness until it becomes so absolutely a part of him that his very presence radiates it, he has made great progress in life. Calmness can not be acquired of itself and by itself; it must come as the culmination of a series of virtues. What the world needs and what individuals need is a higher standard of living, a great realizing sense of the privilege and diguity of life, a higher and nobler conception of individuality.

With this great sense of calmness permeating an individual, man becomes able to retire more into himself, away from the noise, the confusion and strife of the world, which come to his ears only as faint faroff rumblings, or as the babble of the life of a city heard only as a buzzing hum by a man in a balloon.

The man who is calm does not selfishly isolate himself from the world, for he is intensely interested in all that concerns the welfare of humanity. His calmness is but a Holy of Holies into which he can retire from the world to get strength to live in the world. He realizes that the full glory of individuality, the crowning of his self-control is,—the majesty of calmness.—WILLIAM GEORGE JORDAN, in The Saturday Evening Post.

AN IMMENSE RIVER.

The river system of the Plata, or of the Rio de la Plata, is one of the most wpnderful in the world. The volume of the stream is greater thn that of the Mississippi. It is surpassed only by the Amazon. It drains a basin of more than half as big as the whole United States, and one which in fertility of soil and salubrity of climate is only surpassed by the basin of the Mississippi, and it is a queston whether it has not more cultivated territory. Upon it tens of millions of sheep and cattle are pastured, and its wheat fields compete with ours in the markets of Europe. It has the most extensive plains of the globe, and it is a vast expanse of fairly good land.

It is a white man's country. The basin of the Amazon is tropical and malarious. That of the Plate is largely in the temperate zone. Its northern parts are like Louisiana or Florida, and in the south the summer climate is as temperate as that of our Middle States.

It is the Mississippi basin reversed, the source of its rivers being in the hot country where there are coffee and sugar lands and rubber trees, and its mouth in the rather cool lands of Uruguay and the Argentine, noted for their fields of wheat and corn.

The vast basin is formed in the shape of a great horseshoe, with the opening toward the Alantic, the Andes and the strip of highlands which crosses Brazil form the back and upper rim of the shoe, while the slightly sloping plains of Patagonia bound it on the south. In it are included the best of the Argentine, all of Uruguay and Paraguay and large portions of Brazil and Bolivia. The, most it has been built up by the Parana or Rio de la Plata system, and today these rivers are still at their great work of earth building.

You see this plainly in the Rio de la Plata proper. It is more a great bay of liquid mud than a river. It is 120 mide at the Atlantic and narrows down to 29 miles at Buenos Ayres, which is 180 miles inland. The width at Montevideo is about 65 miles. The Rio de la Plata is so full of silt or mud that it discolors the Atlantic for many miles out at sea.

We noticed the change in the color of the ocean long before we entered its mouth, and the water seemed to grow thicker as we sailed to Buenos Ayeres. The channel is fast filling up with a sandy Mud, and the Eads jetty system is proposed. As it is now, the rivers bring down a quarter of a million tons of mud a day, and the sediment is so great that all the water used by Buenos Ayres is filtered by the city.—Pittsburg Despatch.

Drunken Man's Luck.

Mitchell Peters, a Shawana Indian, is a living witness of a drunk man's luck.

Peters was one of a driving crew that broke a big jam above Sturgeon Falls, Wisconsin. He made the desperate attempt of trying to cross the river on a log and was carried over the falls. The falls are 40 feet high and consist of two pitches and a rapid. Peters was given up for dead, and the driving crew thought it useless to search the river for his body, as the logs were piling over the falls at a fast rate.

Imagine the surprise of all when Peters walked into camp the next morning for breakfast. Some thought it was his ghost until he was in their midst. He had been swept down the river by the rushing water and up against the river bank, and he managed to crawl out and went to sleep. A few scratches on his head were the only injuries sustained.

The Sturgeon Falls is one of the most treacherous places in the Menominee River region, and a few years ago three girls were swept over in a boat and drowned.—New York Sun.

Nearly as Bad as an Octopus.

"I see there is some criticism because one of the new Congressmen has three wives."

"Why should there be?"

"They claim he is controlled by a syndicate.—Selected.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAY 11, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

THE RAILROAD.

A great deal of conjecture is being indulged in concerning the recent developments in railroads and other industrial matters. It seems almost certain that the pulp mill will be located at Covington instead of Caldwell. The cause of this, in the general opinion, is the opposition developed at Hinton concerning the pollution of the stream, but it has been reported that the principal reason was that the ground at Caldwell was found to be unsuited to the erection of large buildings such as the pulp company propose to build, and that a new site had to be found. At the best Covington has no better hold on the industry than Caldwell had two weeks ago.

If the trouble at Hinton is all they fear there can be found enough men in the Greenbrier Valley who would willingly indemnify them against all loss which might be incurred by them from spiteful litigation developed in the town of Hinton.

With the pulp mill going into Virginia came rumors that a different route may be adopted for the Greenbrier Railway, but it is rather paradoxical to say that the Greenbrier Railway will be built up Jackson's River. It is possible that a road might be built from Covington to the forks of the river but it could hardly be designated as the Greenbrier Railway.

The records of this county show that the directors met and located the Greenbrier Railway on the banks of the Greenbrier River. This action was taken April 21, about the time the first hue and cry arose that the route was to be abandoned. There can be no doubt that in March the bonds of the Greenbrier Railway were issued and sold. It does not seem likely that that this money could be applied to the construction of a road other than one built up the Greenbrier Valley. It seems all but certain that if we are to have a railroad at all in the near future it will be up the Greenbrier.

Pocahontas has seen at least one disappointment in railroads as keen as this one will be if it fails. In 1891, while we did not have as much to go on as we have had this year, it did not take as much to raise our hopes. At that time the site of the town of Marlinton was purchased and the court-house moved on account of the expected railroad development.

We understand that rights of way are being taken up Knapp's Creek. It seems very strange that the rights of way should be taken first on a section about midway between the termini of the proposed route. Taking rights of way is like making preliminary surveys, it has not materialized in any case.

A corps of eighteen engineers are camped at the top of Alleghany mountain where the turnpike crosses. The ascent to the top of the pass is easy from this side, but on the Virginia side the drop to the waters of Little Back Creek is something remarkable. James A. Whiting carried a barometer over the mountain last week and found that there was a descent of over 400 feet to M. O'Farrel's place, less than one mile in an air line from the gap. The fall from O'Ferral's to Mt. Grove, 4 miles, is also great.

On the Greenbrier route the purchasing of rights of way at big prices has been going on, as well as the condemnation proceedings in the courts of Greenbrier. In Pocahontas this week H. C. King, a Huntington lawyer, has been going over the route and making contracts for the right of way over lands which have not hitherto been secured. This does not indicate that the route has been abandoned.

When the engineering corps working in the Greenbrier Valley broke up last week, they discharged all hands who had not worked before this year. They sent a large party to Virginia and left four corps on the Greenbrier. Three resident engineers with their assistants were left on the three lower five mile sections and another was to go over and revise the work of 1898.

Lane Bros., the contractors, have a large force of men at Caldwell. They have been awarded the contract for, the first five miles and have cleared the trees from the right of way. This section was let in order that the pulp company could haul their freight to its location. With the location of their plant at Covington the cause for haste as to the completion of their section was removed, and this may account for their present inaction. They have been advised not to increase their force but have so far held together what they have there.

On the whole there seems to be no reason to be believe that any changes have yet been determined on, whatever may be impending. The worst thing we have to fear is that with wire-working and juggling with the railway magnates we may fail to get any road.

NEW CONDITIONS.

The federal government is undergoing many changes and since 1896 those who observe the trend of events see signs of evolution that may either place us on a higher plane of civilization or destroy the government of which we boast. The state governments and the central or federal governments are drifting farther apart. Since the beginning of the present administration tremendous organizations have been effected to control the output of things people are compelled to buy, the object of which is to eliminate that element in trade, hitherto considered necessary, competition. This is in the line of preserving and increasing those tremendous frtunes which while the common man can not begrudge the owner, he can not help but fear.

The democratic State of Missouri, (and we do not use the word as the name of a political party) has asserted itself through its state government and the power not delegated to the federal government to say that these great combinations shall not do business in that state until they in turn place themselves under the power of the state government. Such action is made necessary by the confidence seemingly shown them by the central government.

A new phase of American politics has been developed since 1896. In the election that year the Democratic party was in the minority, and its nominee for president since then, instead of resuming his daily avocation, has been employed as a leader of the opposition, and has either voiced or formed the sentiments of a large portion of his party as to the public questions. We feel very doubtful of the wisdom of this innovation in politics. We believe in periodical cessation of political turmoil.

That the Monroe doctrine could have been so completely shelved in one short year was not believed even by President McKinley in December. In his last message the president said that forcible annexation was not contemplated. Yet now we are either engaged in a clear war of conquest, or are whipping the Philippinos to demonstrate our ability to do it, a very valorous but senseless policy.

That the anti-imperialistic literature could have been condemned as treasonable matter and seized in the mails is another new thing to Americans. It simply condemned the policy of the Administration, and the right to kick is the proudest privilege of the American citizen. Pamphlets containing speeches made in Congress are barred the mails among other seditious matter, and Edward Atkinson may be tried for treason for trying to inform the volunteers who had enlisted for the Spanish war that their term of service was ended and that they were at liberty to come home.

THE RAMP.

At this season of the year in the open woods where the soil is very rich there is to be found a lily which we know as the ramp, to the use of which no little odium has been undeservedly attached. It is furnished by nature as an anti-scorbutic, and many a poor man whose blood is sluggish from the inaction of winter and the sameness of a diet of cornbread and no trimmings, has eaten some messes of ramps, peeled off, and felt like a new man.

The plant is broad-leaved with a succulent root which is eaten. It is a kind of wild a which it resembles probably more than the onion, another member of the lily family.

The ramp is most too heroic diet for delicat- stomachs for after eating them raw with salt an inward fire is felt that is very disagreeable. Heart-burn is a mild affliction compared to the warmth of a mess of ramps. If the ramp is parboiled and fried it is more palatable. The breath of a person who has been eating ramps is not to be endured. When a family of eight or ten, who have occupied one room as their living, eating, cooking, and sleeping apartment all winter indulge in an unlimited quantity of ramps, the atmosphere of that family circle will float an egg.

Cattle are fond of eating the ramp, which as one of the earliest plants to spring in the woods is an important factor in supplying "range." It has a very beneficial effect on the animal. Milk-cows having eaten it give milk that can not be used. "Rampy milk" is the most repulsive substance known. The mind can not conceive anything more repugnant to the taste, and cows being very fond of the ramp, constant care must be exercised to keep them away from range where the ramp abounds.

One of the lowest down tricks one man can play another is to bring in a lot of ramps and feed them unto his neighbor's cow. Then the owner of the cow will think that the faithful animal is diseased.

In spite of the fact that in some small minds ramps is a word of reproach, if the independent county of Pocahontas was called upon to choose a floral emblem the ramp would have to be considered. It only grows in the rich, loamy soil which produces our unexcelled bluegrass, and the ramps of Pocahontas deserve to be classed with the lilies of France, or the shamrock of Ireland.

SUCKER FISHING.

The sucker industry is being overdone on Williams River. That stream, after an unusual fall for a number of miles widens out and for two miles or so forms the Dead-water, or as it was once known, "the watering ponds" of Williams River. In this dead water when the wind is drawing up stream the drift will float before it. This still water is the home of myriads of suckers of the "redhorse" variety, which exist here undisturbed the most of the year. When the spawning season comes they go up to the shallow waters above to lay their eggs, and as they pass out of the dead-waters they may be taken by the hundreds. The head of the deadwater is in the Penick Meadows, which is enclosed, and the owners can control a very productive fishing interest whenever the market will justify it. The fishing has always been free, and the whole neighborhood counts on having the finest of fresh fish on the table when the suckers begin to run.

Warm, dry weather about the first of May causes these fish to leave the deep water and for several days a great procession of the finest of table fish pass over the ripples into the various retreats up stream. The stream is about the width of a turnpike and the bottom is literally paved with these fish. This year the fish appeared Sunday, April 30th, and a large number were taken that day; they continued to run Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, during which time the Laurel Creek section was glutted with fresh fish.

Thursday a dozen or so of Marlinton men came down on the fishing ground like wolves on the fold, but no suckers were to be found. There were signs of fishing. The banks were tramped up as if a hundred men had been busy a week. The fish had either all passed up or been frightened back into the deep water.

This ground treated as private property would easily afford the owner a ton or two of fish each year, which in reach of a city market would bring as much per pound as brook trout, as they are considered by many as being even superior to that fish for table purposes.

Suffered for Three Years

Mr G W. Britnell, Leesdale, Alabama, writes: "For the past three years I have been subject to constipation and biliousness, and have found no permanent relief until I tried Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets. I pronounce them the best remedy on earth for the ailments for which they are recommended. One of our customers used them with very beneficial effects, and said they were unquestionably the best remedy known.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

WILD LANDS.

For years this county has been kept uneasy and on a speculative basis on account of the proposed railroad development and during that time the land that we call wild has risen to be worth twenty times what it was a few years ago; it is the only land really marketable, and yet it produces never a cent for the man who has it to carry. The land may represent ten dollars an acre and lay for years and years not only not returning any interest, but muleting the holder in the taxes he pays. This is speculation pure and simple and cannot go on forever. Either the railway must come and the timber be marketed, leaving behind it a piece of brush fit only for a covert for deer, or the bottom drop out.

Formerly men owned large tracts of this land as an outlet and to control the land adjoining their farms, keeping away undesirable neighbors and the like. The land was assessed at a few cents an acre and the the rate of taxation was also low. Then came the land buyer, and the land gradually grew to have a commercial value. The assessment was raised and while vast tracts have been sold still more has been held by the original owners. But what has been sold has fixed a price on the balance and carrying the land has grown very burdensome.

A few years ago a tract of land containing 110 acres was sold for taxes and bought by a citizen for $5.19, who secured a tax title for it. He not valueing his bargain very high sold it to his brother for two sheep, worth probably ten dollars. Later on this purchaser was glad to unload an a foreign land buyer for $110. Lately the tract sold for $1100. It did not take many years to do this.

The time cannot be far distant when this wild land must be made productive or else there will come a panic and men will find that instead of being able to count their mountain land as assets, it will have no commercial value.

With or without railroad development a change in the condition of existing things is impending for this section.

The Beef court's report did not please the President, and it was amended. The golden rule was not followed: "Regard others shortcomings as you would have others regard your short-comings." There is a stern doctrine of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth which fills our prisons.

I have been a a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one medicine that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills, Louisiana.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

THE THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED FRENCH COACH STALLION,

DAPLON NO. 88

Will make the Season of 1899 at Academy and Jacox.

Daplon is a richly bred coacher imported by Powell Bros. of Shadeland. Is a rich mahogany bay, 16¼ hands, weighs 1400 lbs., is a fearless and showy driver, will work any place he is hitched and as a sire transmits these essential qualities.

S. E. McNEEL,
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"In '96 two physicians pronounced my case hopeless, and said I had heart disease in its worst form that it was useless to doctor, nothing would cure me. In March, '97, I took Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and have not had a symptom of the disease since. It saved my life."

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To all Persons who desire to make money:

"Money saved is money made."

We are now receiving our Spring and Summer stock of General Merchandis and you will save at least ten per cent on every dollar invested by buying your goods of us.

We will be headquarters for

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This season as we want

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Also we are agents for Old Hickory Wagons.

Call and see us. Pay what you owe us and buy more goods.

Respectfully,

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For $2 a year this old and reliable company, to persons male and female between eighteen and sixty years, secures a benefit in the way of a Health Insurance Policy of $5 per week for a period not exceeding 26 weeks, in case the insured is laid up with any of the following diseases:

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$ 2 A YEAR PAYS $ 5 PER WEEK.
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Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them. Yours for Bargains,

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Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold in bulk.
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COME ONE, COME ALL!

J. D. PULLIN & CO.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 43 **MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 18, 1899.** **$1.00 PER YEAR**

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Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

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Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

A GENEROUS IMPULSE.

Moments there are in life—alas how few!—
When casting cold prudential doubts aside,
We take a generous impulse for our guide:
And, following promptly what the heart thinks best,
Commit to Providence the rest;
Sure that no after reckoning will arise
Of shame or sorrow, for the heart is wise.
And happy they who thus in faith obey
Their better nature: err sometimes they may,
And some sad thoughts lie heavy in the breast,
Such as by hope deceived are left behind;
But like a shadow these will pass away
From the pure sunshine of the peaceful mind.—Southey.

XX.

County Sketches.

THE OAK TREE.

TOMLINSON had been enterprising enough to put a black man on a horse and send him to the next county for a jug of spirits. Tomlinson had been a lawyer of great promise, but the wear and tear of the profession, or a hereditary taste, or fate, had caused him to use whiskey until he fell a victim of the habit. The gleams of genius he showed led people to pronounce eulogies on the wreck, and declare that there would never have been such a lawyer if he had let liquor alone, but it did not seem to give them any real concern. It is probable that, steeped in whiskey as he was, he had a greater reputation as a genius than if by a careful life he had been successful and caused his fellow men to envy him.

A man had come by and Tomlinson wrote a deed for him, and thereby secured the sum of five dollars. This when applied to his board bill would not have gone far, but invested in a jug of liquor would satisfy a thirst that was becoming unbearable. So one night in June saw the dipsomaniac in his office absorbing the liquor. He sat there drinking, with pleasant thoughts presenting themselves to his brain, mumbling snatches of old songs, and living over again his youthful triumphs. Near morning his musings had a darker cast. He thought of his brother practitioner Warner, a man of sluggish blood, who had made his fortune in the practice, and who now and then gave him a pittance for help in some matter too deep for him. He thought of the many times Warner had appropriated as his own brilliant idea, some ingenious twist or turn, which had given him his reputation as a practitioner. He had used him as a step-ladder, and now Warner must die. That was determined upon, and his fate fixed that hour between two drinks of corn whiskey. His time had come. Let him beware.

Warner lived at the farther end of the village in his fine house. Tomlinson armed himself with an iron bar and staggered from his office. He would go to Warner's house and tell him to come out and be killed. If he did not come he would be forever branded as a coward, and if he did he would be no more. In either event Tomlinson would have his revenge.

It was a long way to Warner's house and Tomlinson grew tired as he walked so laboriously. His feet seemed to weigh tons, and when his journey was but partly accomplished he decided to rest for a few minutes under two immense oaks which grew along the side of the road. Sinking down by the roadside he stretched out on the grass and felt very comfortable. He saw the first signs of dawn. Close by him a rooster filled him with vague terror as it flapped its wings, but he was reassured by the familiar crow which burst forth a moment later. A slight breeze rustled the leaves of the oak-tree and he heard a voice:

"Thank goodness there is wind enough to let an oak speak again. I thought the calm was going to last forever. Wake up, brother, and see if you can make out what that man is doing down there."

"It 's Tomlinson," the other murmured, "the drunken, bloated scoundrel. This is not the first time he has lain out all night beneath us. It 's a pity he 's not dead."

"That 's all we have to see now except the white men busy all the time passing by without giving us a thought. I 'll be burned if times have not changed. If it were not that we were the oldest standing corner-trees in the Greenbrier valley, I 'd as leave be cut down and split into rails. Times are getting worse all the time."

"Remember when we saw the first white man who ever came into this valley? He laid down right under us here and waited until a deer came by and shot it, and we thought he was just an Indian bleached out. And then it was n't long until a party of white men came; they were dragging a chain, and when they came to the point of the hill here they said, 'We 'll make a corner on those two oak trees there,' and that was all that saved us.

"All the big trees were cut down and burned from around us. Not a tree of any standing was left. All those Walnuts were burned. They were a little uppish sometimes, but there were genuine trees. It did my heart good to that man say the other day that if they had been left until now they would have been worth a fortune to the man who owned them. We 're dying at the top, old man, and nothing left but to tough it out in each other's society. Not a tree left near us to talk to. We can see them waving their arms across the fields, but they are not enjoying life."

"How can they when they may be cut down any day? Before the white man came every tree lived to his appointed time, and then went down in some great storm that made dying glorious. But the white man's axes have taken all the best of our kind, and he puts fires out each spring and that's slow death and torture to millions of trees. But they will learn from droughts and pestilences that they have cleared us off to their own destruction. The way they are going it there will not be a hardwood tree to tell the tale in a few more centuries.

"Look at it since we were grown. There was not a tree in the forest but dreamed of holding his place until old age cut him off. Now there are great gaps everywhere. Then there was a chain of trees from the sea to the Father of Waters, and we were in touch with the whole world. Not a tree fell from ripe old age but what the forest knew it. The red men spared us. Their fires were made from the dead boughs; they made little fires and set close to them. The wasteful white man burned whole trees begrudging the room they took, and deadened others because they cast a shade. We 've seen all the trees of our time fall. There are great gaps in the forest. They say the old time trees are all going and wherever the fire-horse comes the hills are very soon made barren. But the men are no happier for it. They never give themselves a day's rest but what forty devils are whispering in their ear; 'You ought to be at work! You ought to be at work! You ought to be at work!' They say some men leave their clearings and come out to the woods where a remnant of the virgin forest is to be found, even as the red men loved it, but the devils are whispering and whispering, and it dulls their pleasure and they go back home and toil and sweat and die miserably. Little good they get for letting the sun in on the ground.

"Why what they dream of most is to be back to the woods again, and they are not happy. They live restless toilsome lives each thinking someone else is happy, or believing that if they secure the thing they are aiming for they will be happy. But it never happens.

"The red man was not hampered as is the white man. His day's work was what it pleased him to do; his day's journey the place night came on. Every place was home and he adapted himself to nature, and did not wear himself away trying to subdue and adapt nature to his fancies.

"We have seen both races beneath our boughs, and the first is the child of nature.

"The Indian brave stole a wife from a tribe at warfare with his own. The whole forest rustled with the news and it went from bough to bough. On they came and we could mark every step until they rested where only such products as we see below, in these days, condescend to sleep. Then the word came that they were pursued, and we marked how they followed on the trail to surprise them. When but a little way from the place where the lovers were, and when the whole forest stood quivering with excitement, an old oak dropped a dead bough. It had been retained through many a gale to fall on a calm summer evening. The pair were aroused and fled in time.

"A band of Indians glided by silently. They were on the war-trail. On they went and struck a blow at the encroachers on the forest. A few days more and they reappeared with white men and women as their prisoners. Just here the white men overtook them and fired upon them. They released their prisoners and fled. That has been our history. We have seen such sights and now we see men bent and dulled with work, and who have lost the art of living upon the fruits of the forest—"

Just here a laboring man going out at grey dawn to bring in his cow to the milking came upon Tomlinson gazing up into the air above him. He was not surprised as Tomlinson had the name of lying out of nights. He felt disposed to play the good Samaritan and going up to him shook him. The time had been when Tomlinson did not sleep out and when men did not take liberties with him. "Wake up! Man alive! You'll skeer some body's hoss!"

Tomlinson was annoyed but he roused up and went unsteadily on his way. "Curious," he muttered, "strange 'bout corner trees talking—must go and tell Warner—powerful good feller—times."

Warner was aroused by loud knocks upon his front door and grinned sleepily as he appeared and saw Tomlinson in that plight. "Warner—know those corner trees to the Popham Survey—passing by there just now and quite a talk—thought I come round and mention while fresh in my mind—let's get a piece of paper and take it all down—"

Warner reached out and took him by the coat and shook him. "See that barn over there, Tomlinson?" "Oh, yes." "Go over and lay down in it!" "A'right." Warner always had great effect on Tomlinson, and he went quietly to wake later in the day to feel the full effect of mean corn whiskey. Warner went in and told his wife it was nobody but old Tomlinson who had been seeing things again.

When the ordinary person takes a trip across the ocean he has for an object either business or pleasure. But John Hagan of Liverpool who arrived in this city last week, had a trip in which his interest was neiter business nor pleasure. Hagan, who is a well-to-do painter in England, started out a couple of weeks ago to have what he was pleased yesterday to call "a bit of a spree." In the course of his wanderings, and while deeply in his cups, he went aboard the British steamer Manhattan, about to clear for Philadelphia. He looked up a quiet nook ank went to sleep. When he awoke the Manhattan was well started on her way across the ocean, and poor Hagan was forced to go, whether or not. He was afraid the captain would put him ashore here, but Immigration Commissioners found that he wanted to return home they compelled the captain to take him back when the Manhattan cleared yesterday.— Philadelphia Record.

ANOTHER CASE OF MAUD.

Maud Muller went on a summer day
To try the old racket of raking hay.

She'd heard how it snared the Judge, and thought,
There might be another to be caught.

And oft she glanced down the lane's long course
To see if he came on his piebald horse.

But the judge came not, nor a sleek court clerk,
Nor a constable to get in his work.

Not even a chronic juror came
To ask her to share his oft-called name.

Yet she raked away with a tireless will
For Maud was a stayer from Stayerville.

Great blisters rose on her hands so fair,
And hayseeds lodged in her wind-tossed hair.

But nary a judge came riding by,
And her swollen bosom was filled with sigh.

One spark of hope in said bosom burned
That maybe the court hadn't yet adjourned.

Or he might have halted to beer his face
With a lawyer who'd got away with a case.

And yet she raked with untiring zeal;
The damp sweat trickling from head to heel.

The spur grass pricked her zebra hose
'Neath the Southern bounds of her Sunday clothes.

The breezes blew on her bloomin cheeks
And scattered the sweat into crisscross streaks.

The sun sank lower adown the west,
And the hope-star dittoed in Maudie's breast.

One last glance she fired along the lane
Then sank on the stubble with a moan of pain!

But she rose again with impromptu spring,
For the stubble was sharp as a hornet's sting!

Then cried, as to splinters she tramped the rake,
"This hay-field racket's a bloomin' fake!

"The feller that writ that poetry ought
To be taken out and fatally shot!

"Don't think no gal ever made a play
To rake up a feller this-a-way!"

And she said as she limped to her home again,
Her accents keyed to a note of pain:

"Of all darned suckers that ever bit,
I've a sneakin' idee that I am it!"

—Denver Post.

A Terrific Battle with a Sperm Whale.

We sped along at a good rate toward our prospective victim, who was in his leisurly enjoyment of life calmly lolling on the surface, occasionally lifting his enormous tail out of the water and letting it fall flat upon the surface with a boom audible for miles. We were as usual first boat; but much to the mate's annoyance, when we were a short half mile from the whale our mainsheet parted. It became immediately necessary to roll the sail up, lest its flapping should alarm the watchful monster, and thus delayed us sufficiently to allow the other boats to shoot ahead of us. Thus the second mate got fast some seconds before we arrived on the scene, seeing which we unfurled sail, unshipped the mast, and went in on him with the oars only. At first the proceedings were quite of the usual character, our chief wielding his lance in most beautiful fashion, while not being fast to the animal allowed us much greater freedom in our evolutions; but that fatal habit of the mate's—of allowing his boat to take care of herself as long as he was getting in some good home thrusts—once more asserted itself. Altho the whale was exceedingly vigorous, churning the sea into yeasty foam over an enormous area, there we wallowed close to him, right in the middle of the turmoil, actually courting disaster. He had just settled down for a moment when, glancing over the gunwale, I saw his tail, like a vast shadow, sweeping away from us toward the second mate, who was lying off the other side of him. Before I had time to think the mighty mass of gristle leaped into the sunshine, curved back from us like a huge bow. Then with a roar it came at us, relieved from its tension of heaven knows how many tons. Full on the broadside it struck us, sending every soul but me flying out of the wreckage as if fired from a catapult. I did not go because my foot was jammed somehow in the well of the boat, but the wrench nearly pulled my thigh bone out of the socket. I had hardly released my foot when, towering above me, came the colossal head of the great creature, as he plowed through the bundle of debris that had just been a boat. There was an appalling roar of water in my ears and darkness that might be felt all around, yet in the midst of it all, one thought predominated as clearly as if I had been turning it over in my mind in the quiet of my bunk aboard—'What if he should swallow me?' But the agony of holding my breath soon overpowered every other feeling and thought, till, just as something was going to snap inside my head, I rose to the surface. I was surrounded by a welter of bloody froth which made it impossible for me to see; but oh! the air was sweet. I struck out blindly, instinctively, altho I could feel so strong an eddy that voluntary progress was out of the question. My hand touched and clung to a rope, which immediately towed me in some direction—I neither knew nor cared whither. Soon the motion ceased, and, with a seaman's instinct, I began to haul myself along by the rope I grasped, altho no definite idea was in my mind as to where it was attached. Presently I came up against something solid, the feel of which gathered all my scattered wits into a compact knub of dread. It was the whale! 'Any port in a storm!' I murmured beginning to haul away again on a friendly line. By dint of hard work, I pulled myself up the sloping, slippery bank of blubber, until I reached the iron, which, as luck would have it, was planted in that side of the carcass now uppermost. Carcass, I said—well, certainly I had no idea of there being any life remaining within the vast mass beneath me; yet I had hardly time to take a couple of turns round myself with the rope (or whale line, as I had proved it to be,) when I felt the great animal quiver all over and begin to forge ahead. I was now composed enough to remember that help could not be far away, and my rescue, provided I could keep above water, was but a question of a few minutes. But I was hardly prepared for the whale's next move. Being very near his end, the boat or boats had drawn off a bit, I suppose, for I could see nothing of them. Then I remembered the flurry almost the same moment it began; and there was I, who with fearful admiration had so often watched the titanic convulsions of a dying cachalot, actually involved in them. The turns were off my body, but I was able to twist a couple of turns around my arms which in the case of his sounding I could readily let go. Then all was lost in roar and rush, as if in the heart of some cataract, during which I was sometimes above, sometimes beneath the water, but always clinging with every ounce of energy left to the line. Now, one thought was uppermost—'What if he should breach?' I had seen them do so when in a flurry leaping full twenty feet in the air. Then I prayed. Quickly as all the preceeding changes had passed came perfect peace. There I lay, still alive, but so weak that altho I could feel the turns slipping off my arms and knew that I should slide off the slope of the whale's side into the sea if they did, I could make no effort to secure myself. Every thing then passed away from me as if I had gone to sleep."—From "The Cruise of the Cachalot," by F. T. Bullen.

In the current North American Review Signor Marconi makes reference to his early experiments with wireless telegraphy: "They were conducted in 1895 on my father's estate in Bologna, Italy, and I was much surprised at the facility with which I found it possible to transmit messages without a wire for many miles. On coming to England on private business in 1896, I was advised by my friends and relatives to give a demonstration of the capabilities of my invention to the British authorities, who gave me facilities to test the system. And we were soon doing nine miles across the Bristol Channel."

Pittsburg Presbytery Split on Lynching.

Pittsburg Presbytery is not a unit on lynching. At its meeting at Swissville yesterday a resolution was introduced denouncing the recent lynching in Georgia. The resolution precipitated one of the hottest debates ever known in the Presbytery, and the resolution finally adopted bore scarcely any resemblance to the original. The original resolution was presented by the Reverend George N. Johnston, D. D., and read:

In view of the deplorable frequency of the lynching of negroes in the southern portion of our country, so as to cause all right-thinking people to tremble in view of the possible future to which such a course must inevitably lead, therefore, the Presbytery of Pittsburg feels called upon at this time to utter its most solemn protest against the inhuman course of dealing with supposed criminals and of expressing its deep abhorrence of the condition of society that permits, and, above all, approves of such savagery, believing as we do that mob law is only savage violence, and has no tendency to deter criminals. Besides, from the commission of crime the certain result must be to brutalize the perpetrators, and plunge the land into a most fearful race war. We hereby express, also, our sympathy with all those in the South who are working to abolish mob violence.

The Reverend Allan Douglas Carlile said: "As one of the barbarians, I want to oppose the whole resolution with my whole heart. I regard it as a piece of cheap buncombe, which will do no good whatever, and will only make feeling in the South rankle toward the North. The resolution is unjustly sectional, as many parts of the North are just as guilty. Again, I would not vote against an action which, under similar circumstances, I would do myself. If my wife were assaulted and murder committed, as in the Georgia case, I would cheerfully pull the rope."

He further said some laws are written in the heart, and he repeated that he would have taken a hand with the mob, under the circumstonces, in getting away with the wretch who committed the crime down in Georgia.

The Reverend Doctor R. Holmes said he was the son of a man who kept an underground railroad station, was an abolitionist, had been brought up to believe "a man could not be a Democrat and go to heaven," but he had changed his mind as he grew older. He was opposed to such action as that proposed, as the Presbytery did not know the facts in the case, and in all respects it was out of place.

The Reverend George W. Montgomery's substitute was adopted, after a motion to table the whole business had been voted down. Mr Montgomery's resolution as adopted, is follows:

Resolved: That this Presbytery looks with horror upon the seeming growth of the mob spirit as recently exemplified in different parts of the country.

Resolved, That this Presbytery extends its heartfelt sympathy for all those who are striving so nobly to build up a higher appreciation of the dignity of the law.

The action of the Presbytery was discussed among the members after adjournment, and was generally regarded as meaningless.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Complying with his Request.

"Bury me," pleaded the dying sailor, "on American soil."

"All right," said the ship's commander. "There's an island in the offing. We'll just bear down and expand a little more.—The North American.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly: "How much are you going to give to the missionary cause this year, Brother Means?"

Brother Means: "My missionary contribution this year, Doctor, will be limited to what I have to pay the Government in the shape of war tax.—Chicago Tribune.

Luckily Thomas Jefferson has gone where they dine no more.—Cleveland Plaindealer.

An island is a piece of territory entirely surrounded by troubles.—Detroit Free Press.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAY 18, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

BEVERLY AND ELKINS.

The feeling over the court-house fight in Randolph County has become very intense. The decision of the Circuit Court declaring Elkins to have received a sufficient majority and ordering that the county-seat be estoblished at Elkins roused both towns. A forty-days stay was granted Beverly in order to give that town time to apply for an appeal, but Elkins was preparing to take the records by force and the Sheriff was notified by Squire Dewitt. For this th justice was egged by the small boys of Elkins, and he fired on them with a pistol. Elkins mustered a hundred men, but C. Wood Daily, the Elkins attorney, succeeded in dissuading his fellow citizens from advancing on Beverly.

THE LAND ASSESSMENT.

The county courts of the State have been requested by Auditor LaFollette to meet May 27th, and name three or five capable and discreet freeholders from whom the Board of Public Works will choose commissioners to assess the lands. The auditor, who, by the way, is one of the best the State has ever had, and whose office is the redeeming feature of the present State administration, has prepared everything so the commissioners can go to work at once. The blank books have already been shipped. In this county we have heard several gentlemen spoken of as being good men for the work; Wm. H. Grose, of Huntersville, Col. Levi Gay, of Marlinton, B. F. McElwee of Dunmore, and Mathews Ruckman, of Mill Point, among others.

CROP CONDITIONS.

Wheat is looking well. It will make at least an average crop. Less oats than usual were sowed this year by the majority of the farmers. About half the corn crop was planted before the late rains set in. A good many farmers were held back in the Levels on account of having a trip to make to the railroad for fertilizer. The rains of May proving so much warmer than usual, the corn planted has come up, and there are some fields in which the corn is big enough to work.

Grass is in fine condition. The country had had almost a drought and the ground was thoroughly warm and dry. The warm rains caused the grass to spring up at once, insuring a good hay crop. It is ideal cutworm weather, which is getting in its work in the gardens.

Signs are favorable for a good apple crop, but peaches, cherries, and other fruits will not materialize.

THE PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

The Luke family, whose purchases of timber in this county promise to aid in the railroad development so materially, belong to Scotland. The father came to America and located at Wilmington, Deleware, in the paper business. This mill has grown to be an immense affair. He and his six sons are now engaged in the manufacture of paper. They are all business men and have been eminently successful. Col O'Connel marks their timber with a brand known technically as the "box-7," and tells a very pretty tale about it representing the seven Lukes.

When wood pulp, which has revolutionized the paper business, was first tried on an extensive scale the company made a failure of it. One of the Lukes was the manager and another brother the chemist for the works. They were not convinced that it was a failure and went into the business for themselves and it made them an immense fortune. They have been using the sulphur process. In addition to the spruce wood, sulphur, clay, and cottonwood is required. They have associated with them a man named Cass, the inventor of what is called the soda process, which can utilize poplar, lynn, beech, sugar, and almost every wood except oak. In the new works to be built in this section the soda process will be used in connection with the other.

Ex Governor R. P. Flower of New York died suddenly last Friday.

RAILROAD TALK.

Word came last week that Marlinton stood a chance to get the big pulp mil, but at the best it was held to be too much to hope for. Buckeye utilized the occasion to give vent to a little exquisite humor by protesting vigorously against any pollution of the river. It is well known that Marlinton would have stood a most excellent chance to have been selected as the site of the big industry if there had been a railroad to this point. There was one other drawback in the extra distance coal would have been to be hauled, but with a railroad connexion to the north coal would have been closer than at any other point. Colonel McGraw has done everything that could have been done to attract the mill here. If established here it would be convenient to the greatest spruce forests of the Alleghanies.

In view of the experience Caldwell has had, Covington is jubilant too soon, even tho every indication is in her favor.

When the mill was about to be removed from Caldwell, Captain Mathews, representing the interests of the Greenbrier vally, offered to raise for the company an indemnifying bond of half a million dollars to save them harmless from prosecution by persons living on the Greenbrier. If the change is made it must be from a feeling of of disgust at their reception in this state, and the well-disposed suffer from the acts of the ill-conditioned. Every State in the union coveted this industry.

As near as we can learn, the holding up of the work on the railroad was in the hope that a road could be built over the Alleghany. This would utilize ten miles of the Hot Springs branch and deliver the freight east of the Alleghanies.

There have been surveys over the Rider Gap, but the C. & O sent its own engineers there to verify the work. On the profile and map made by the late Mr Weir, three tunnels were shown to be necessary and one of them was 1500 feet long. It is believed by some of the best judges that it was to see if these tunnels could be avoided that the surveyors were sent to Rider Gap, and there seems but little doubt that if the crest of the Alleghanies could be gained from the Virginia side with anything like a reasonable expenditure of money that there was no hope for the line up the river, which means so much locally to this section of the State. It seems that the C. & O. put no great faith in the practicability of building a road over the summit, for, while the contractors have been resting on their oars, the work of buying and paying for the right of way has been going on steadily in Greenbrier, and very considerable sums have been paid to Greenbrier landowners.

Those dependent on the road up the river have been pinning their faith to the impregnability of the main Alleghany, which stands without a break along the whole eastern border of the State, and which has been crossed by but two roads, the great trunk lines of the B. & O. and the C. & O. There are rumors to the effect that the Alleghany has been true to its reputation and that no way has been found to avoid the tunnels, and that three miles of the worst of it on the eastern side would cost as much as half of the Greenbrier Railway.

We hear that Mr William A. Hawkins, the engineer in charge, met Messrs Ingalls and Axtell at the Hot Springs last Saturday with his profiles and made his report. We hear too that a decision was expected then, and that the beginning of the work on one or the other of the lines will be delayed no longer. A railroad built on either route will be of incalculable benefit to Pocahontas county whose citizens have waited so well for the conveniences of a railroad.

At the Hot Springs.

The president is enjoying his stay at the Hot Springs, and the papers report his doings daily. Not a fly profanes that illustrious forehead but the fact is duly noted The following is an incident of the President's politeness to an attendant on the golf links:

As they walked they passed a bright faced "caddie," who, without knowledge of whom he was addressing, stopped directly before the President, and said: "Say, mister, can you gimme the toime?" The President drew his watch, and in a cheerful and kindly way, replied: "Just 4 o'clock, my boy."

CAPTAIN JACOB W. MARSHALL.

It is with emotions of great sadness it becomes our duty to chronicle the sudden death of Captain Marshall, of heart failure, at his residence in Randolph County, May 11th, 1899, in the seventieth year of his age.

He was born at Cairo, Ritchie County, West Virginia, April 6th, 1830. When about twenty years old he came to Mingo and clerked awhile in William Hamilton's store. In a year or two he bought the store and merchandised on his own responsibility for several years before and since the war. In the spring of 1855 he married Georgiana, youngest daughter of the late George See and Mary See, of Upper Tygarts Valley. Mrs Marshall was a person of many personal attractions, fine mental endowments, and regarded by all as a model lady in all the relations of life. They were the parents of nine children, six sons and three daughters. Three sons, Piatt, Cecil and Ligon and two daughters, Mrs Mary Holt and Mrs Lucy Holt survive and were present at the burial of their father, May 13th.

After relinquishing the mercantile business Captain Marshall engaged extensively as a grazier, and managed an immense concern of several thousand acres.

In the war between the States he espoused the Confederate cause. His first service was on Gen. R. E. Lee's staff in 1861, and his services were highly appreciated by that officer during the campaign in the mountains and which was mainly conducted in the region contiguous to Captain Marshall's home. In 1862 he became captain of a company of mounted infantry, which was assigned to the 19th Virginia Cavalry. Most of his military career was under the leadership of General Jenkins, and he faithfully and bravely rendered much service that was perilous and arduous in Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier and other counties of West Virginia, and in the States of Kentucky and Tennessee.

More than twenty years ago he became a professing christian in the pale of the Presbyterian church. The closing years of his life subsequently to the war were occupied in official duties in the internal revenue service, managing his immense estate on Mingo Flats dealing in real estate and promoting public improvements. Then too for much of that time he was in health so precarious that death at any moment for the past thirty years, would have surprised no one that was apprised of his condition. Nevertheless he was a busy man in the various departments of business endeavor up to the last day of his remarkable life.

His heart was full of kindness for the sick and needy, and he was ever ready for deeds of self-sacrificing assistance. For years when physicians were at remote points as Beverly, Clover Lick or Huntersville, neighbors would send for him in times sickness and rely on him as to whether a physician should be sent for. In many instances he would find that simple remedies would give relief and he would prescribe. But when he saw the case was serious he would recommend that a doctor be called at once.

Time and space would fail in the effort to notice all that such a life suggests as was lived by this patriotic citizen, brave soldier, christian believer and indulgent father.

May 9th he returned home from a visit to Grafton and Beverly, seemingly in better health and spirits than usual. May 10th, he moved about the premises and admired the scenery, the shrubbery and the flowers as appearing more beautiful than he had ever noticed before. May 11th at an early hour he was found by his son Piatt to be quietly and peacefully falling asleep in death, and to all appearances dying was just as easy as lying down to pleasant dreams.

On Saturday, May 13, his funeral obsequies were conducted by the writer and were attended by very many persons, though the day was inclement. The funeral text was 2 Samuel, 3:38, "This know also that a prince and a great man has fallen in Israel."

Confederate veterans were his pall bearers, Elihu Ward, George Beatty, G. W. Louk, J. C. Louk, W. M. Boyd, T. M. Moore, J. W. Coff, Jesse W. Simmons and G W. Salisbury. It was touching to notice how tenderly, while tears and the rain fell, they placed their loved comrade where unheeded over his silent dust the storms of life may beat.

W. T. P.

Suffered for Three Years

Mr G W. Britnell, Leesdale, Alabama, writes: "For the past three years I have been subject to constipation and biliousness, and have found no permanent relief until I tried Ramon's Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets. I pronounce them the best remedy on earth for the ailments for which they are recommended. One of our customers used them with very beneficial effects, and said they were unquestionably the best remedy known.

I have been a a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one medicine that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy.—P. E. GRISHAM, Gaars Mills, Louisiana.

At Bull Run.



Comrade Chas. Elms, of Mechanicsville, N. Y., was struck by a piece of shell which later caused severe heart trouble. He says:

"At second Bull Run a piece of shell lodged in my shoulder, and later rheumatism set in, which in turn affected my heart to such extent that several doctors pronounced my case incurable. Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure relieved my pains, shortness of breath and enabled me to work; also to sleep soundly, and prolonged my life."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at the April Term, 1899, thereof, in the chancery cause of Abraham Hays vs. R. W. Hill Admr., et al., the undersigned Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose will proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 20th, 1899, in front of the court-house door of said Pocahontas county, by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A tract of 70 acres, the same as described in the bill and proceedings of the above styled cause, situated on the waters of Spring creek, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the property of the heirs of W. H. Williams, deceased, and conveyed by Abraham Hays and wife to W. H. Williams by deed dated on 20th October, 1892, and adjoins the lands of James Boggs and others. A good portion of said land is improved and has on it a good dwelling-house and necessary outbuildings. The part not improved is well timbered. The said tract of land would make a desirable home.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money a credit of six and twelve months will be given, the purchaser executing his bonds bearing interest from date, with good personal security for the deferred installments of purchase money, retaining the legal title as further security.

T. S. McNEEL,
Special Commissioner.

MAY 15, 1899.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, certify that the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as required by law and by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from ⅜ to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood.
West Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the October term thereof, 1898, in the chancery cause of

Sallie Jane Clendennin
vs.
Wm. Clendennin and others:

The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on

The 20th day June, 1899,

being the first day of the June term of the Circuit County, of the said county, at the front door of the court house of the said county, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real-estate:

A tract of 115 acres of land, more or less, lying on the west side of Greenbrier River, at the mouth of Stamping Creek, in said county, being the same land of which the late Wm. Clendennin died seized and upon which he resided while living. Said tract is partially improved and a portion of the same is in timber. The tract is valuable as farming and grazing land, and also for the timber on the same.

Terms of Sale:

So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of the sale, in equal installments, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security.

S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that bond as required by said decree above mentioned has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk

SPECIAL NOTICE!

To all Persons who desire to make money:

"Money saved is money made."

We are now receiving our Spring and Summer stock of General Merchandise and you will save at least ten per cent on every dollar invested by buying your goods of us.

We will be headquarters for

WOOL

This season as we want

30,000 POUNDS.

Also we are agents for Old Hickory Wagons.

Call and see us. Pay what you owe us and buy more goods.

Respectfully,

Hannah & Harper.
Frost, W. Va.

THE THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED FRENCH COACH STALLION,

DAPLON NO. 88

Will make the Season of 899 at Academy and Jacox.

Daplon is a richly bred coacher imported by Powell Bros. of Shadeland. Is a rich mahogany bay, 16½ hands, weighs 1400 lbs., is a fearless and snowy driver, will work any place he is hitched and as a sire transmits these essential qualities

S. B. McNEEL,
R. M. & J. W. BEARD,
Owners.

WINE OF CARDUI

THE NEW WAY.



WOMEN used to think "female diseases" could only be treated after "local examinations" by physicians. Dread of such treatment kept thousands of modest women silent about their suffering. The introduction of Wine of Cardui has now demonstrated that nine-tenths of all the cases of menstrual disorders do not require a physician's attention at all. The simple, pure

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

taken in the privacy of a woman's own home insures quick relief and speedy cure. Women need not hesitate now. Wine of Cardui requires no humiliating examinations for its adoption. It cures any disease that comes under the head of "female troubles"—disordered menses, falling of the womb, "whites," change of life. It makes women beautiful by making them well. It keeps them young by keeping them healthy. $1.00 at the drug store.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, the "Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

W. I. ADDISON, M.D., Cary, Miss., says: "I use Wine of Cardui extensively in my practice and find it a most excellent preparation for female troubles."

WINE OF CARDUI

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of The Kind You Have Always Bought

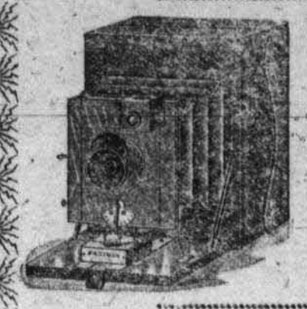
Chas. H. Fletcher

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery, Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Inoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

SWEEPING REDUCTION!

For the next two weeks we will sell goods at cost and some lines below cost.

This reduction sale will last only 2 weeks, at the end of which time we expect to make some change in our business. This sale is to close out lines which we expect to discontinue and to make room for new goods coming in. Clothing and shoes at 40 per ct. below cost to close.

COME ONE, COME ALL!

J.D.PULLIN & CO.

New Goods

Goods sold very cheap for cash. All kinds of trade taken at highest market prices in exchange for goods. My stock is now complete both at

Huntersville and Frost.

I will treat all alike both rich and poor, and positively will not sell any goods on time. If the lady needs anything in the millinery line come either to Huntersville or Frost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Yours for business,

S J Boggs.

The Monarch of Strength is



LION COFFEE.

(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor in bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, write us a postal card and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept substitutes.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal
From now to December, 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publisher of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Pocahontas Times one year ahead, for only $1.00, both papers for the price of onrs only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published.

☞ This offer should be accepted without delay.

S. B. Scott, Jr., was in Virginia.

J. H. Clark is in town painting the Durbin hotel.

O. H. Kee, a warden in the hospital at Weston, is at home on a visit.

Mr Jesse Slaven of Monterey is visiting his son, R. B. Slaven of this place.

Mr and Mrs Harris of Baltimore are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs Paul Golden.

Mrs W. A. Bratton and Miss Rose Bailey went to Virginia last Wednesday.

Quarterly meeting was held at Edray Sunday by Rev R. H. Clark Presiding Elder.

H. C. King of Huntington is still engaged taking contracts for the right of way down the river.

W. McClintic, William Irvine, and John A. McLaughlin, from the Williams River camps, were in Marlinton last week.

The railroad survey ran into a snake-den on the east side of the Alleghany. They succeeded in scotching six big rattlesnakes.

Mrs S. J. Boggs was up at Frost last week and trimmed up a nice line of hats. Ladies give her a call before the singing association: prices sure to please.

Save your money and trade and bring them to S. J. Boggs. Here are some of his prices: eggs 8c, beans 85c, corn 65c, potatoes 25c, beeswax 25c, butter 15c, wool 20c.

The railroad survey cuts through the Beard place at the mouth of Locust Creek and takes about 23 acres of bottom land, counting that required for the right of way and a narrow strip between the road and the river.

A lawsuit was tried before Justice Bird Saturday between Payne Bros. and J. H. and Alex. McNeel. McClintic for plaintiff, Bratton for defendant. Judgment in favor of plaintiff for $54.85. The suit was occasioned by an assignment by Jim Sydenstricker of an account against the defendant.

In answer to a statement that I had discontinued the milinery business I will say that I have never been in a better position to please you in style and prices than I now am. Miss Maude Yeager is now trimming many beautiful hats, call and see them.

MRS. J. M. CUNNINGHAM.

When Mrs Levi Gay was coming to Marlinton last week a trusted family horse named Jack which she was driving shied at a large stone at the side of the road and backed the buggy over the road at a point opposite the lower end of the Island. Her two little daughters Julia and Susie, and Miss Mary Gay were in the buggy with her. The horse and buggy rolled down the bank about fifty feet to the bottom. The mountain at this point is very precipitous. When the buggy stopped at the foot of the hill the persons were under it. Colonel Gay who was riding behind the buggy extricated them from the wreck. They were unhurt with the exception of Mrs Gay, who was painfully but not dangerously bruised and cut about the head. Mrs Edgar Sharp who was present fainted. Harry McDowell was there also and rendered material service. The horse was hitched to the same buggy and Mrs Gay driven home. It was a very remarkable escape all round.

Important to Ladies.

Miss Maude Yeager has returned from the city and has the very latest in styles and trimming. All up to date. Ladies will have nothing else. Prices the lowest possible. Trimmed hats from 35 cents up; sailors from 15c up. We keep only the latest and best styles. Special prices in all lines for the next three weeks.

MRS J. M. CUNNINGHAM.

Musical Association.

The next session of the Pocahontas County Musical Association will be held at Mt Vernon Church near Frost, June 1, 2, and 3, 1899, commencing at 7.30 p. m. All leaders and lovers of music expected to attend.

Respectfully,
S. B. MOORE, President.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

The Log Drive.

Sunday the log drive hove in sight. Six arks, or house rafts, each in charge of a Greenbrier pilot, furnished the twenty horses and 107 men living quarters. The arks were made out of spruce hewed timber for the bottoms, and spruce boards for the sides and tops. They are destined to become postal cards in the near future. Each bore the name of a war-ship penciled in large letters. The Iowa, captain, John Buckley; the Olympia, captian, Wm. Siple; the Merrimac, captain, J. Stretch; the Oregon, captain, ——— "Mary Trias," (Maria Teresa) captain, John Rorke; Brooklyn, Willis Burner and Colbert Duncan.

There was something over six million feet of logs rapging in diameter from 4in. to 2 ft. After a lot of hard work the logs were driven out of the west branch of the Greenbrier, several days being spent on four miles. The stream was narrow and swift and the logs were jamming continually. Since the main river was reached the drive has been making wonderful speed. Four days brought the drive to Marlinton.

Sunday at sundown the town was apprised of its coming by the hoarse-throated dinner-bell on the Olympia, and turned out to see the flotilla come over the Marlin Ford and anchor in the pool below.

Colonel Dan O'Connel was in command. He is extremely fortunate in making such a magnificent beginning on his drive, as the tides on this river in the summer-time are not to be counted on with any certainty. Monday morning they had reached Buckeye by 11 o'clock and were still making fine headway. It will take not more than one small flood to put the logs in the boom at Ronceverte.

The men are still cutting at the forks of the river.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right leg until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.—JOAN SNIDER, Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

FROST.

Plenty of rain and mud.

Clark Gum has moved to Frost.

A railroad man was here last week.

Mrs S. J. Boggs was in town last week.

William Shrader lost a very fine horse last week.

Most of the farmers have finished planting corn.

There was an interesting game of football here last Saturday.

Peyton Moore is clerking for Hannah & Harper.

Howard Briscoe passed through town last week.

S. J. Boggs is enlarging his store house.

The Quarterly Meeting will be held at Mt Zion on May 20 and 21.

H. T. Gwinn was out to the depot last week for Hannah & Harper.

C. C. Sharp and Harmon Shinneberry have come home from the drive.

Gilmer Sharp, who has been working his team at O'Connel's camp, had one of his fine iron grey horses to die on his return home. William Burns also lost a fine horse on the same night at O'Connel's camp.

W. B. Sharp, who is taking the law course at the American Temperance University, at Harrison, Tennessee, won the medal in the oratory contest. REUBEN.

BROWNS CREEK.

Jasper Dilley is starting up a tannery on a small scale.

Wallace McGlaughlin is getting out lumber to build a large barn.

Amos McCarty has got a new wheel.

Davis Dilley is talking of going to Texas soon.

H. P. McGlaughlin and C. P. Corbett made a flying trip to Bath County last Sunday.

The recent heavy rains have greatly interferred with the farmers in getting the corn planted.

Bud Hogsett, of Mill Point, was visiting among his relatives and friends on our Creek last week.

Ellis Moore with a force of hands and team did some good work on the road from Brown's Creek to Knapp's Creek.

We are all anxious to know what has become of the railroad. The latest report is that that the road run into Alleghany Mountain and stopped.

C. L. Moore and son Frank were on a visit to friends on Elk last week. Mr Moore has improved his alum springs and the water is pronounced by those who have used both, to be as good as the alum water an A. M. McLaughlin's place in Greenbrier. HOPY JOHN.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

DILLEYS MILL.

C. K. Moore is on the sick list.

W. B. Hannah has moved to Elk

Sherman Dilley is on the sicklist

Quite a number of boys returned from camp last week.

J. F. Shrader, of Bath County, was in this part last Sunday.

S. R. Hogsett called out his force of hands on the road last week.

Corn planting seems to be in order yet on account of so much rain.

Frost seems to be on a boom with a saloon five miles to the north of it.

W. H. Dilley expects to move the remainder of his cattle to Elk this week.

Thomas Fertig and wife are visiting friends and relatives in this part.

Mrs J. A. Shrader was thrown from a horse one day last week and was badly hurt.

Gilbert Sharp had the misfortune to lose a fine horse on his way home from camp.

O. B. Sharp moved into the Hills last week. He expects to follow the carpenter trade this summer.

Ellis H. Dilley, who is attending school at Mt Crawford, Virginia, is getting along nicely, and stands high in his class.

SLY FOX.

DILLEYS MILL.

William Shrader lost a fine mare one day last week.

Rev. O. B. Sharp delivered an able sermon Sunday morning at Mt Zion.

Clay Dreppard is getting along very nicely with his dwelling house.

Chalmer Shrader is learning the blacksmith trade with Enoch to the bellows.

Magnificent weather accompanied by fine showers of rain which were badly needed.

I. B. Shrader and F. L. Fertig will start back this week to work in Dan O'Connel's lumber camp.

We hope the members will organize a Sunday School at Bethel at once and let the good work go on.

Look out girls, G. H. S. has been going with a collar around his neck and a buggy whip in his hand.

Kenney Dilley who has been in the west for quite a while has returned to the "Hills," and is with his friends once more.

We are anxious for the railroad and hope it will be constructed through Pocahontas this year. A railroad would be a great convenience to Pocahontas people and we hope it will come in the sweet by and by.

YOURS TRULY.

BROWNSBURG.
(In Colored Circles.)

The Baptist Sunday School was organized Sunday.

Mrs Sarah Jackson has been very sick, but is now better.

Died, on Saturday night, an infant child of James Jackson.

Miss May Wilson started to the Hot Springs last Saturday.

We have had some very fine growing showers. The people have not finished planting corn yet.

Willie Beale and Fielding Kenney, from Hot Springs, are here trading horses.

Conaway Wilson who was here a few weeks ago, is very ill at his home in Virginia.

Charley Scott has two hound pups which treed a cat the other day, and now he says he would not take $25 a piece for them.

Mrs Susan Hunter and son Felix, who have been visiting relatives and friends here, has returned to her home in Covington.

Roy Wheeler, whilst working for W. C. Mann, at Edray, was thrown from a horse, which caused several bones to be broken in his arm. He is now recovering rapidly. JUMBO.

GREEN BANK.

Dan O'Connel and H. M. Lockridge were in town last week.

A. K. Dysard and family have moved to Green Bank.

Renick Sutton and family have moved to town and will build a fine house in the near future.

Captain Swecker was in town last week.

S. J. Payne sent a load of flour to J. H. Curry last week.

What king was driven from his kingdom and had to eat grass like the ox? and where do you find it?

Mrs Will Hill is on the sick list.

J. H. Curry is on the sick list and has been for some time.

E. M. Brown, who has had pneumonia, is slowly recovering.

McBride and J. H. Gum, of Gillespie, were in town last Saturday taking in the sights and talking over the telephone, "that wonderful thing," as they termed it.

NOW & THEN.

Mrs N. C. B. Kinnison.

Mrs N. C. B. Kinnison of Academy died last Friday morning at her home near Academy, aged about forty-five. She leaves surviving her her husband and one daughter.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

Eureka Harness Oil

on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county on Monday, the first day of May, 1899.

F. T. McClintic, Administrator of Henry W. McNeel,

vs.

Eva C. McNeel, Ligon McNeel, an infant under the age of 21 years, Bank of Ronceverte (a corporation), the Bank of Lewisburg (a corporation), E. L. Beard, doing business as E. L. Beard & Co., G. A. McNeel, J. H. McNeel, R. M. Beard, R. W. Hill, J. L. Sheets, E. I Holt, J. S. McNeel, John Ligon, T. S. McNeel, Administrator, with the will annexed of John J. Beard, deceased, McCormick Harvesting Machine Company (a corporation), H. Nathan, G. M. Shearer, Fannie Shearer, Rose Shearer, and Oneida B. Nathan, partners trading and doing business as Nathan, Shearer & Co., R. K. Burns, Howard Tibbs W. W. Tyree, J. Woods Price, James W. Price, F. T. McClintic, H. Winters McNeel, George W. McClintic, Henry Barlow, James A. Larue, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bros and Jacob W. Beard.

The object of this suit is to settle the administration accounts of F. T. McClintic, Administrator of Henry W. McNeel; ascertain the indebtedness against the estate of Henry W. McNeel, fix the priorities thereof, and subject the real estate of which the said Henry W. McNeel died seized to the payment of his indebtedness, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, McCormick Harvesting Machine Company and James A. Larue are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house thereof, on this 1st day of May, 1899, and in the 36th year of the State. J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

L. M. MCCLINTIC, p. q.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said County, on Monday, the first day of May, 1899.

Andrew Edmiston Plaintiff.

vs.

Mary A. Scott, Anna M. Edmiston, Mathew Edmiston, George B. Edmiston, Andrew Edmiston, Jr. the last three infants under the age of 21 years, Ella J. Edmiston, Withrow McClintic, Andrew Price, Trustee, George W. McClintic, A. F. Matthews, Julia Edmiston, William Edmiston, Nancy Edmiston, Warren Edmiston Jacob Edmiston, Edgar A. Edmiston, and the unknown heirs of Andrew Edmiston, deceased,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition a tract of 2650 acres of land owned by the parties to this suit, situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Beaver Dam Creek, among the several owners thereof, or if said tract of land can not be conveniently and advantageously partitioned, and the interest of those entitled to said tract of land will be promoted, by a sale of the entire tract, then to sell said 2650 acres of land, and divide the proceeds of such sale among those entitled thereto according to their respective interest, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Mary A. Scott, Julia Edmiston, William Edmiston, Nancy Edmiston, Warren Edmiston, Jacob Edmiston, Edgar A. Edmiston, and the unknown heirs of Andrew Edmiston, deceased, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Witness, J H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house of said county, on the 1st day of May, 1899, and in the 36th year of the State.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

L. M. MCCLINTIC, p. q.

COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

Office of S. B. Scott, Jr., Commissioner in Chancery, Marlinton, West Virginia, May 4th. 1899.

To John T McGraw, The Pocahontas Development Company, a corporation; J. W. Marshall, The Board of Education of the District of Edray in Pocahontas county, W. Virginia, The County County of Pocahontas county, J. H. G. Wilson, Harriet E. Yeager, Martha J. Crouch, George F. Crummett, E. A. Smith, L. M. McClintic trustee, W. J. Killingsworth, Walter H. Yeager, Fenton H. Miller, E. May McWhorter, O. R. Slaven, Lucy Holt, J. H. Henry, A. M. Nestor, M. L. Shields, Jacob Ligon Marshall J. M. Cunningham, Uriah Bird S. L. Brown, Mary M. G. McLaughlin; G. F Crummett, H. A. Yeager, Uriah Bird, Loyd Moore, Thomas Courtney, James McCollum, Trustees of the Methodist Church South; Levi Gay, G. M. Kee, Trustees of the Presbyterian Church, and to all other persons in interest:

On the day of April, 1899, the Circuit Court of the county of Pocahontas entered a decree in the chancery cause of

A. M. McLaughlin.....Plaintiff.

vs.

J. T. McGraw and others Defendants

referring the said cause to me as Commissioner of the said Court and directing me to take, state, and report an account of the following matters, viz:

Frst: The amount due the plaintiff under the lien retained in the deed of February 13th, 1891, made by the plaintiff and wife to J. T. McGraw, and who is personally liable therefor.

Second: The land upon which the balance of the purchase money due the plaintiff is a lien, stating the owner at the time of the beginning of this suit and at the present time of any parts thereof that may have been granted by said defendants, J. T. McGraw, J. W. Marshall, The Pocahontas Development Company, or others, and the dates of the various conveyances, if any, and the quantity as near as may be in each conveyance.

Third: Any other matter to be specially stated by the Commissioner deemed pertinent or required by any person in interest.

Therefore, you and each of you will take notice that I have fixed on Saturday, May 27th, 1899, as the time, and my office in the town of Marlinton in said county, as the place when and where I will open said account and begin to take evidence therein, and you may attend if you so desire.

Given under my hand this the 4th day of May, 1899.

S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Commissioner in Chancery.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

West Virginia.
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county, on Monday, the first day of May 1899.

William T. Price.....Plaintiff.

vs.

John C. Price, J. Woods Price, Mrs Mary M. G. McLaughlin, George A. Burner, James William Price, Florence Price, and the infant children of S. D. Price, deceased, viz: Mary E. Price, George A. Price, John D. Price, Eva M. Price, Grace V. Price, Emma R. Price, and Samuel Woods Price,
Defendants.

The object of this suit is to make partition, among those entitled to receive the same, of the lands of which James H. Price died seized, or if partition can not be conveniently made, a sale of the same and a division of the proceeds, or an allotment of part of said land and a sale of the residue, according as the interest of those entitled to the subject or proceeds may be promoted, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants George A. Burner, James William Price, Florence Price, Mary E Price, George A. Price, Grace V. Price, John D. Price, Eva M. Price, Emma R. Price, and Samuel Woods Price are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house of said county on the first day of May, 1899.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

ANDREW PRICE, p. q.

Notice to Contractors.

Parties desiring to bid on the proposed Methodist church to be built at Academy would do well to call upon or write to me.

JOHN H. DILLS,
Academy, W. Va.

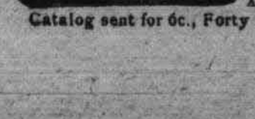
No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

Cumberland Milling Company.

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE. W VA.



We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Ukon with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair.
Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.
Catalog sent for 6c., Forty Engravings.



HERE IS AN ADVANTAGE to you in a large assortment, provided the assortment is choice. Our Spring Millinery is a very choice selection.

Dressy people care less for fussy hats than formerly. They seek fitness and stylish effect. Our hats are artisticaly trimmed and fit well.

Our line of Sailors comprises all the latest shapes and colors. You can get a nice bell crown Sailor in black and white for 25c.

Our 50c Trimmed Hat is a beauty—the same kind that you have been paying one dolar for.

Considering the way spring weather has hung fire, I am very anxious to reduce my line of shirt waists, hence this cut in price:

Ladies percale waists, worth 50c, only 38c.
Ladies fine chambray in assorted stripes worth $1.25 only 89c

We don't forget mother's pet when providing for mother's ownself. We have secured some particularly neat suits for children, 3 to 8 years old with vests and from 8 to 16 years old without, in blue, gray, tan, and checks at prices that will meet mother's approval. Incidentally we have big bargains in dress goods—worth your while to investigate.

Yours for high quality and low price,

THE GOLDEN STORE.



RAMON'S
TONIC Regulator

is not only the best Liver and Kidney medicine but supplies all the elements of Liver Food lacking in your daily diet. Convenient to use, pleasant to take, thorough in action and the best tonic. Price $1.00.

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R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR.
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNIRG RODS.

WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND
CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Full Line of Buggies and Surreys

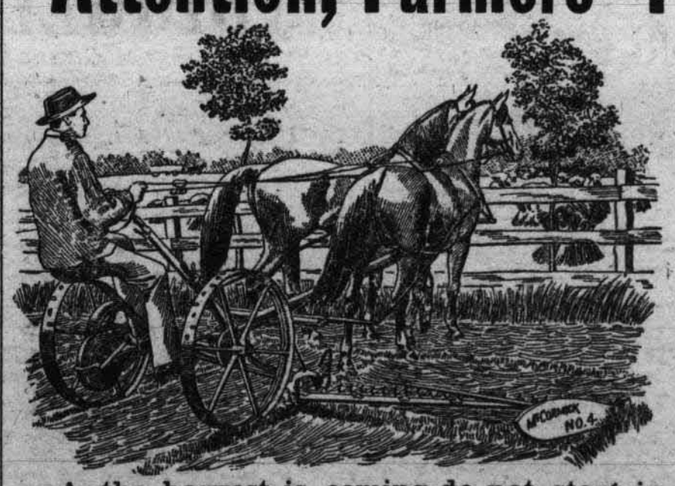
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WE CLAIM TO BUILD
NOT THE CHEAPEST
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Barbour Buggy Co., Wholesale Manufacturers,
SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts
ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots
Fra' Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. BURNS

Local Events.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal

From now to December, 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publisher of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Pocahontas Times one year ahead, for only $1.00, both papers for the price of ours only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published.

☞ This offer should be accepted without delay.

Preaching at Mary's Chapel on Elk May 30 and 31, at night.

Services at Sunset next Sunday at 11 a. m. Huntersville at night by W. T. Price.

Parsons had a very destructive fire in which $20,000 worth of property was destroyed.

Services at Clover Lick next Sunday, May 28th, at 11 o'clock in the morning, by Rev M. T. Turner

Wm. C. Rider and John A. Rider have returned to Back Creek from working in the lumber camps of Webster.

Died, May 16, near Buckeye, of dropsical affection, Mrs Susan Kellison, wife of John Kellison, aged about 73 years.

Married, April 19, on Swago, by Rev Joshua Buckley, Claiborne Morrison and Miss Bertha, daughter of Tillison Aaldridge.

Prof Arbuckle's illustrated lectures have been postponed one week. Academy, May 30, Marlinton, May 31, Edray, June 1.

The Pocahontas County Institute will be held at Marlinton beginning July 24, with R. A. Riggs of Point Pleasant, and H. C. Robertson, instructors.

The Greenbrier Independent contains an account of the burning of Albert G. Williams' cattle barn, the largest in the county. Loss is placed at $3,000.

B. F. Fleshman and P. L. Cleek, near Driscol, passed Marlinton last Saturday with their daughters Misses Anne Fleshman and Anne Cleek, who have been attending the Hillsboro Academy.

Newton Jordan started for Johns Hopkins Hospital Tuesday morning to undergo an operation for a tumor which is supposed to be on his liver, if it is deemed practical to remove it.

Last week at Preston Clark's in the Levels a large deer was observed in a wheat field close to the house. It went to a mulberry tree and laid down and remained in view the most of the day. Towards evening it disappeared.

Captain Marshall's will gives to his son Piatt the home place; to his son Cecil, the place on which he lives; to his daughter Mrs E. I. Holt and son Ligon the Cameron place; his daughter Mrs S. W. Holt received her share during the life time of her father.

The drive got as far as Bird's mill dam, which is opposite Renick's Valley on the road. It was a most remarkable drive. The water kept up well and was at no time high enough to throw the logs far out of the channel. A number of woodsmen have been visiting Marlinton since the work ceased.

Be sure and read our great offer of the Pocahontas Times for a year and the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902, and 1903, nearly five years, all for the price of our paper alone. Just walk up to the captain's office and draw the greatest prize you ever drew.

Last week the profile and map of the Greenbrier Railway from Marlinton to the forks of the river was filed with the county clerk. About ten miles above Marlinton the road crosses the river at the mouth of a tunnel. There is a remarkable bend in the river at this point. A man can stand on top of a ridge and throw a stone into the water of the river on either hand. It is between two and three miles around.

The five-year subscriptions to an agricultural paper which we are offering gratis in connexion with paid up subscriptions to the Times is *The* Farm Journal with its front page which you recognize at sight, and no cheap substitute. We have a limited number to dispose of on these terms; many of you have bought and paid for this paper at the regular price of 50c per year. Since making this offer two weeks ago seventeen persons have taken advantage of it. By neglecting to take advantage of this offer, subscribers are guilty of such negligence as leads to want. The sole requirement for old or new subscribers is to be paid in advance. If you have lately paid in advance a postal card to us will bring you the Farm Journal for nearly five years, and it will find you if you are on this planet.

Personals.

Col R. S. Turk is in town.

W. A. Bratton made a trip to Highland.

S. B. Scott, Jr., started to Millboro on his wheel.

T. S. McNeel was at Green Bank practicing in the justice's court.

Senator McNeel has about mastered his new bicycle.

Hon John T. McGraw spent Sunday at the Hot Springs.

Miss Annette Ligon spent Friday night in town.

Dr Ligon has completed his handsome residence at Clover Lick.

B. M. Yeager was at home for a day and went to Highland County.

Capt. A. E. Smith and L. M. McClintic went to the Hot Springs last week.

Dr and Mrs J. M. Cunningham are attending the peace jubilee at Washington.

Archie Shelton and Winters McNeel, of Buckeye, are on the sicklist with fever.

M. J. McNeel came up to see his cattle at G. M. Kee's, Monday, one of which died of black-leg.

Mrs Levi Gay has recovered from the effects of the upsetting of her buggy down the mountain side.

We want your business because we deserve it. Our goods are never misrepresented. Our specialty line is men's clothing. We will sell you a muleskin suit respectable looking for hot weather for $1.75. A suit of men's brown cheviot having a dressy appearance holding its color for $2.45. Men's navy blue flannel suits at $4.75. We have window blinds with rollers at 12½c. GOLDEN.

A case attracting considerable attention was tried before Squire Bird Monday. E. M. Johnson, who lives near here, was arrested late Saturday night after a foot race on a charge of an assault on his wife. The wife stated that he called her vile names and threatened to kill her and took out his razor, and when she ran to where her sister and Mrs Hubbard were near her house he pursued her. Johnson says he had no words with his wife and was running after her in fun. When they reached the group of people a melee ensued. Mrs H. S. Galford interposed between Johnson and his wife, and Mrs Hubbard threw bricks at him. Hunt Kee, who was passing along the road, was present. Johnson is a small man weighing about 120lbs. He slapped both women, and when Kee interposed and said he ought not to strike a woman, his point was well taken and he spatted the peacemaker. The racket died down and a warrant was taken out. The preliminary examination resulted in the prisoner being released, the charge been held not sufficiently proven to require him to give bond to appear before the grand jury.

The Black Hole and the Devil's Kitchen.

L. Tuke, an English gentleman, has recently completed and now occupies a tastefully arranged residence near Linnwood. On his farm is the "Black Hole," which has been frequently mentioned as one of the famous curiosities of West Virginia. At present it is a circular depression in the earth about 75 feet in diameter, and is full of water that is so deeply blue as to give it the name it is so widely known by. When dipped up the water is found to be clear and sparkling as the purest spring water. In very warm weather it is tepid at the surface, but is found to be cool three or four feet beneath; the depth being about thirty feet. It is regarded an ideal place for bathing, and is much used for the purpose by the proprietor and visiting friends. A spring-board somewhat elaborately arranged is in position from which plunges are made that are somewhat startling to those not familiar with such feats of aquatic agility.

Close at hand is the natural well known throughout the vicinity as "The Devil's Kitchen." In former years when a rock was thrown in there would a series of reverberations that sounded like the smashing of dishes and pots, as if some one was in a rage and was trying to break up everything in sight. The place became a favorite resort for boys on Sunday evenings from all directions. When asked where they were going they would say, "we are going to the Devil's Kitchen to have some fun with the old boy and get him mad enough to break his dishes." At present no such noises are heard, and it is supposed that so much hai been thrown in as to make it very different from what the cavern once was in its acoustic arrangements.

Another Case of Rheumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right leg until he was unable to walk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism.—JOAN SNIDER, Freed, Calhoun Co., W. Va.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

DUNMORE.

Lots of the loggers are at home.

T. S. McNeel passed thro' town Sunday.

Joe Taylor spent last week at his home.

Deputy Sheets was at the county seat Monday on business.

T. M. Gum is going to a large lot of sowing on Galford's Creek.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Moore spent Monday night at Green Bank.

Dr Austin was called to see Mrs N. D. Swecker Monday night.

Lawrence Dysard got a new buggy with a lock on it, so he can stop to see his girl.

A rattle snake tried to bite Will Deputy on the hand and did bite his dog in the nose.

Miss Flora Nottingham had one of her big toe nails removed which was a very painful opperation.

James P. Gilmore, of Texas, is here on a visit. He is 75 years old and has not been here for 37 years.

Col S. C. Pritchard has bought a bone mill and will have have it in operation soon. Also a corn crusher.

Golden never sleeps with both eyes shut. He sold $500 worth of goods to the lumbermen Friday night and Saturday morning.

Fine weather. Grass, grain and garden truck looks fine. A good deal of skeep shearing has been going on; also some little road making.

H. M. Moore and Dr C. L. Austin were over to Covington last week to look at the railroad and pulp mill, and report that work is going on rapidly on the pulp mill.

Still they move: W. J. Yeager and Wardell Arbogast have moved to Green Bank. We suppose Jim Bird has moved off the face of the earth, as no one knows where he has gone to.

Frost is on a boom. S. J. Boggs has built a big fridgerater for eggs and ladies summer hats. Hannah & Harper are having a big sign painted at their store. You will see it when you go to the singing association.

Dan O'Connel made the most successful lumber drive ever made on Greenbrier River. He drove from Travelers Repose to Bird's Mill, in Greenbrier County, in 11 days, and never lost a man or a horse. SCHLEY.

GREEN BANK.

There was frost Sunday morning

The singing at Liberty last Sunday was largely attended.

Attorney T. S. McNeel, of Marlinton, was here last Saturday.

Hon H. A. Yeager was in town last Friday.

R. B. Slaven, of Marlinton, was here last Friday.

Ellis McCarty and son came up with a load of first class roller flour for J. H. Curry.

W. J. Yeager moved to Green Bank last week. We give him a hearty welcome.

A cool wave struck our township last Friday, and had it not been cloudy we would have had Frost.

Messrs Ralston, of Monterey, were visiting their uncle, J. H. Ralston, at this place Saturday and Sunday.

Will some reader of The Times give the names of the two purest human beings whose history is recorded at length in the Bible.

There will be sacramental services at the Green Bank Church on next Sunday, May 28, by Rev H. C. Hamil, at 11 o'clock.

W. B. Hudson and Martin Sutton, trustees of the Green Bank school, rented to the highest bidder the school lot, on Saturday. J. H. Ralston got it at $1.75 for four months.

J. H. Curry was laid on the shelf last week with rheumatism, but is some better. His hand is hurting him worse than common, and he contemplates going to the hospital to have another operation performed. NOW & THEN.

COMMISSIONERS ALE of LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, pronounced at the October Term, 1898, in the chancery cause of Joseph F. Moore *v.* J. W. Marshal &c., I will on Wednesday,

The 21st Day of June, 1899,

offer for sale at public auction in front of the court-house of said county, that certain tract of land containing 565 acres, more or less, lying on the west side of Elk River on Laurel Run waters in said county, adjoining the lands of John Hannah and others; upon the following terms: Cash sufficient to pay the sum of $236.38 with interest from the 7th day of October, 1898, and the costs of rule to resell, and of said sale, and the residue on a credit of 30 days from said day of sale, the purchaser executing bond with good personal security for the deferred payment. CHARLES P. JONES,
t. d. s. Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do certify that Charles P. Jones Commissioner, has duly executed before me the bond required by decree in the above entitled cause, with approved security.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

A PLEASING INCIDENT.

The President Meets a Warm Supporter While at the Hot Springs.

FROM THE DAILY CALABASH.

Hot Springs, Va., May 20.—The President warmly welcomed a big West Virginia statesman from the railroad town of Marlinton, whose name we did not learn. He sent in his card to the President who was overjoyed to know that he had arrived. "Tell him to walk into the other room," he said. When the mysterious stranger appeared the President greeted him and chided him for not coming to see him sooner. He replied that he had been to much engaged in building railroads and "making garden" to pay his respects sooner. It was rumored that it was Senator Elkins, but a Calabash reporter knows that he was from Pocahontas county while Elkins hails from Randolph, and the President called him "Al." The following conversation ensued:

"How is the chief executive of the nation?" inquired the West Virginian.

"Drop that, Al. Call me William!"

"Well how's Mrs Mac?"

"Very well indeed, thank you. How is the situation in Pocahontas County? How do they regard my war policy?"

"It's hard to tell. They swear about the stamps a gooddeal. I have a right hard time of it. You see I am right in the hot-bed of Democracy, and all my associates are Democrats, but I try to keep my Republican politics unsullied. It won't do to back slide, you know. I've had a pretty hard time of it since 1896. You see, I had been cutting about ten million feet of white pine every year and I got it straight that if Bryan was elected the company would not cut any more. I told our people that and it made you some votes. But owing to an unfortunate train of circumstances, I havn't cut any since you was elected. I have been bored about it a good deal by that Democratic gang."

"What can I do for you, Al? I can't talk long. The doctor prohibits it."

"Well, what I wanted to see you about was this. They were just about ready to build a railroad up the river to Marlinton and it was about to open up the grandest section in West Virginia. Now there is a gang of heelers trying to deflect it and take it away from the river route. I wish you would say a word for us and get the road built where it ought to go."

"Well reallly, Al, this matter appears to be out of my bailiwick."

"But don't you see, Mac, if that road is built up the river both Greenbrier and Pocahontas would go Republican. A railroad brings an element into the county which causes this change. Now I think it is for the good of the party. I am a Republican. I scratched our Congressman in 1896, post-office or no post-office, but I thought I was doing the right thing. If the road is built in Virginia it won't help us any. If in West Virginia we may carry the State, and we've got to make every edge cut to do that."

The President seemed impressed with this view and while he is too good a politician to say so it is believed he favors the river route.

Letter From Russell, Iowa.

Warm and showery, grass growing weather. The weather has faired up in the last few days and corn is going in the ground fast.

R. B. Casebolt passed through town last week on his way to meet Henry Hill from Missouri.

William Hanks and neighbors are putting up a new telephone line from Russel to New York.

J. B. Dean and wife were in town last evening, and they say they are well pleased with Iowa.

Massey Cleek from Mill Point, W. Va., is in this part now. He got a job in one mile of town; he is working on a barn and gets $15 for a trial month. He says that is better than Pocahontas can afford.

The free silver question is very quiet in this part. We have fine prospects for fruit this year, of all kinds. Potatoes are worth from $1.00 to $1.50 per bushel at this place. IOWA.



It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with

MICA Axle Grease

Gets a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said county on Monday, the first day of May, 1899.

E. T. McClintic, Administrator of Henry W. McNeel,

vs.

Eva C. McNeel, Ligon McNeel, an infant under the age of 21 years, Bank of Monceverte (a corporation), the Bank of Lewisburg (a corporation), E. L. Beard, doing business as E. L. Beard & Co., G. A. McNeel, J. H. McNeel, R. M. Beard, R. W. Hill, J. L. Sheets, E. I Holt, J. S. McNeel, John Ligon, T. S. McNeel, Administrator, with the will annexed of John J. Beard, deceased, McCormick Harvesting Machine Company (a corporation), H. Nathan, G. M. Shearer, Fannie Shearer, Rose Shearer, and Oneida B. Nathan, partners trading and doing business as Nathan, Shearer & Co., R. K. Burns, Howard Tibbs W. W. Tyree, J. Woods Price, James W. Price, F. T. McClintic H. Winters McNeel, George W. McClintic, Henry Barlow, James A. Larue, S. J. Payne, trading and doing business as Payne Bros and Jacob W. Beard.

The object of this suit is to settle the administration accounts of F. T. McClintic, Administrator of Henry W. McNeel; ascertain the indebtedness against the estate of Henry W. McNeel, fix the priorities thereof, and subject the real estate of which the said Henry W. McNeel died seized to the payment of his indebtedness, and it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants, McCormick Harvesting Machine Company and James A. Larue are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Witness, J. H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house thereof, on this 1st day of May, 1899, and in the 36th year of the State. J H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
L. M. MCCLINTIC, p. q.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

State of West Virginia,
Pocahontas County, to-wit:

At rules held in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court for said County, on Monday, the first day of May, 1899.

Andrew Edmiston Plaintiff.

vs.

Mary A. Scott, Anna M. Edmiston, Mathew Edmiston, George B. Edmiston, Andrew Edmiston, Jr. the last three infants under the age of 21 years, Ella J. Edmiston, Withrow McClintic, Andrew Price, Trustee, George W. McClintic, A. F. Matthews, Julia Edmiston, William Edmiston, Nancy Edmiston, Warren Edmiston Jacob Edmiston, Edgar A. Edmiston, and the unknown heirs of Andrew Edmiston, deceased,

Defendants.

The object of this suit is to partition a tract of 2650 acres of land owned by the parties to this suit, situated in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Beaver Dam Creek, among the several owners thereof, or if said tract of land can not be conveniently and advantageously partitioned, and the interest of those entitled to said tract of land will be promoted, by a sale of the entire tract, then to sell said 2650 acres of land, and divide the proceeds of such sale among those entitled thereto according to their respective interest, it appearing by affidavit filed that the defendants Mary A. Scott, Julia Edmiston, William Edmiston, Nancy Edmiston, Warren Edmiston, Jacob Edmiston, Edgar A. Edmiston, and the unknown heirs of Andrew Edmiston, deceased, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the first publication of this order and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Witness, J H. Patterson, clerk of our said court, at the court-house of said county, on the 1st day of May, 1899, and in the 36th year of the State.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.
L. M MCCLINTIC, p q.

Cumberland Milling Company.

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FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

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We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Ukon with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.



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Dressy people care less for fussy hats than formerly. They seek fitness and stylish effect. Our hats are artistically trimmed and fit well.

Our line of Sailors comprises all the latest shapes and colors. You can get a nice bell crown Sailor in black and white for 25c.

Our 50c Trimmed Hat is a beauty—the same kind that you have been paying one dolar for.

Considering the way spring weather has hung fire, I am very anxious to reduce my line of shirt waists, hence this cut in price:

Ladies percale waists, worth 50c, only 38c.
Ladies fine chambray in assorted stripes worth $1.25 only 89c

We don't forget mother's pet when providing for mother's ownself. We have secured some particularly neat suits for children, 3 to 8 years old with vests and from 8 to 16 years old without, in blue, gray, tan, and checks at prices that will meet mother's approval. Incidentally we have big bargains in dress goods—worth your while to investigate.

Yours for high quality and low price,
THE GOLDEN STORE.

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SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
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TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
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Marlinton, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is



LION COFFEE.

(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold in bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16. NO. 45 **MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 1, 1899.** **$1.00 PER YEAR**

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Price, $18.75.

for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 Bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and express well to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 39 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



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L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

H. S. RUCKER,
ATTY. AT LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC
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PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. V. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH.
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

A Scientific Grandpapa.

"See, grandpapa, my flower!" she cried:
"I found it in the grasses!"
And with a kindly smile the Sage
Surveyed it through his glasses.

"Ah, yes," he said, "involucrate,
And all the florets ligulate,
Corolla gamopetalous—
Composite—exogenous—
A pretty specimen it is,
Taraxacum dens-leonis!"

She took the blossom back again,
His face her wistful eye on.
"I thought," she said, with quivering lip,
"It was a dandelion!"

—St. Nicholas.

POT POURRI.

The Goose which Laid the Golden Egg.

Salt was once a great object, when there were no wagons or wagon roads in the county. At that time salt was manufactured at a salt spring on Stoney Creek two miles from Marlinton, on land now owned by George Baxter. This was once a great salt lick and the trails of buffalo and deer can be plainly seen at this day on the hill side. The water of this spring held a quantity of salt in solution and it was boiled and the owner had a valuable property. About 1825 it became the property of an enterprising man named William Cochran who wished to increase the flow of water and who dug a well. Not far below the surface rock was struck, and a spring pole rigged up and the stone drilled through. The drilling continued nearly a hundred feet down and when the well was was about finished the tools were left in over night. When morning came the well diggers found that there had been a cave in and that the tools were fast. The tools were lost and the project abandoned. No water has flowed there since, and where once the salt spring oozed from the earth the ground is cultivated. The owner had killed the goose which laid the golden eggs.

No Joke.

A Levels man on his way to Marlinton stopped to ask very gravely of a merchant at Buckeye if it was true as reported that that village had protested against the establishment of a pulp mill at Marlinton, meaning to get him to rise to a fly. But a Swago man is ready for any thing like this. He replied: "Yes, sir, the occupation of most of our citizens is fishing, and they do not wish to be molested."

A Lie Nailed.

This county has a very popular assessor who is painstaking in the smallest detail of his duties and who is liked by every one for the genuine kindness of his nature. The people of the county find that the more work he does for them, the more use they have for him. It is a case of "well done thou good and faithful public servant." His hold on the people is such that it is generally regarded that he can have an office as long as he needs it. Public life was forced upon him. He was one of the hardest working farmers in the county when he met with an accident which left him a cripple for life. But with all his pull he is very modest. Last primary election when he received nearly all the votes cast he feared he was beaten until the returns came in. And now that another election is coming he wishes to nail another lie, and the writer who is always anxious to please means to assist him in writing this up.

When he was in Marlinton last week, one of his friends said to him:

"Joe, I was surprised and pained to hear that you were instrumental in causing the railroad to come by Driscol and causing the work to cease on the river route?"

"No, sir! that's a mistake! A mistake, I tell you! The people of this county have been too kind to me for me take any sides on that question! Who told you?"

"But haven't you taken an option on some land at Driscol?" this at a venture.

"What if I did, didn't I take one down here on the Greenbrier River, too!"

He convinced all here that he was not responsible for the railroad company's actions.

The Lumberman.

The lumbermen have been in town "full of strange oaths" and other things spending their money freely, treating the crowd to ten-cent cigars, and enjoying their vacation. They get good wages and when they feel the spirit move them they go off to Washington or Marlinton, as the fancy strikes them, get their checks cashed and "blow in" their money. Some time ago one of them spent $130 in Marlinton in less than a week, a big sum to him and us, and went back to work in camp contentedly. It is generally admitted that the lumbering operations which have been carried on so extensively in this county is done in the most workmanlike manner of any in the South. The lumber jobbers believe like General Kitchener that men and horses cannot work well unless they are well fed and cared for. At first they had to go North for men, but of late years it has been proven that Pocahontas turns out equally as good workmen, and the majority of the men in the camps are native born. The most of them acquire the lingo that the down-easters brought to this country years ago, and you know the lumberman by his talk and his "cutter-shoes." Some times a would-be lumberman works about a camp as long as the boss can endure him, and is discharged and comes in with the tongue and the shoes of a lumberman, posing as a base imitation. It takes a good man to do his part in a crew of men.

The Pocahontas lumberman seems more thrifty than his strolling brother. He has family ties and an inherent tendency to save money. Many an elderly man with his farm heavily encumbered with debt has had his obligations discharged by his sons who have the enterprise to make them desirable woodsmen. A number of the northern men have married and settled down here and proved themselves good citizens. Many is the handy trick and ingenious contrivance they have taught us mountaineers. They introduced the double-bitted axe and the cross cut saw. We used to take a wagon into the woods, take the wheels off and roll a log upon it, put the wheels back on and come proudly forth with the log riding in state. The Yankee showed how a log could be "snaked" out of the woods with "grabs" and a pair of horses which would have broken the wagon down.

A thorough woodsman is a man with plenty of backbone. He is at his worst in store clothes loafing around town, and at his best in his home in the forest, and we feel sure he gets more enjoyment out of his work than out of his leisure.

Truth Above All Things.

The person who goes against his own interests by the rigidness of his devotion to truth sometimes finds he has served his interest in that very way. An English paper tells this story:

A boy once applied at a store for work.

"We don't like lazy boys here," said the manager. "Are you fond of work?"

"No, sir," responded the boy looking the other straight in the face.

"Oh, you are not, are you? Well we want a boy that is."

"There aint any," said the boy decidedly.

"Oh yes, there are. We have had over half a dozen of that kind here this morning to take the place we have."

"How do you know they are?" asked the boy.

"They told me so."

"So could I, but I 'am not a liar."

And the lad said it with such an air of convincing energy that he was engaged at once.

The above is one of the Youth's Companion's typical stories, but the inquiring mind naturally seeks to know the inside facts of the occurrence. It was something like this. One of the six boys who had been there met this thoughful boy going to apply for the place. "Goin' to try fer de place?" "Yep." "Lemme give yer a tip on de races. When de main guy asts yer is yer fond of work, say yon is not! I said 'I is,' not noticin' the kind of idgit he is, an' 'little liar' was de bes' name he call me." The reader has seen how well it worked.

Prizes.

I never won a prize at school. I always ascribed it to my not applying myself. I know not how the uncharitable would regard it. I have seen prize winners who were kept too busy with banked fires trying for the prize to shine in society. I have seen heavy dull fellows knock the persimmon when fellows as bright as a dollar, as entertaining as a circus and liked by all were not in line for preferment.

I remember a prize I did not get, but which went to a boy who would hardly be taken for a prize scholar. The principal on the first day of school had all the pupils write from a copy he put on the black-board, a short paragraph. Everybody tried to make the neatest copy possible. My desk mate was a little red headed boy of tender years like myself, and I remember I felt ashamed to see his writing. He took pains with it but it was a horrible scrawl. He showed it to me and I felt how much better a scribe I was. After the slips were passed in, the teacher announced that on the last day of school the same paragraph would be written and the one showing the greatest improvement would receive a nice prize.

The last day came and the copies were sent in and compared and the little redheaded boy got the prize. He went to the front, received a beautiful volume, inscribed to him in his beloved teacher's Sunday handwriting, and bore it back triumphant.

Afterwards he told me how he won it. He overheard the teacher tell a friend on the street of the plan and he had written badly the first day accordingly,

Verily, hoss sense is its own reward.

The rifle corps which Morgan formed from marksmen from the whole army is usually referred to as "Morgan's Virginians," says a writer in Harper's Magazine, but as a matter of fact two-thirds of them were Pennsylvanians, including a considerable number of Pennsylvania Germans. One of the latter, a Mr Lauk, who was with Morgan from the beginning to the end of the war, was the last survivor of the corps. Once when Morgan was asked which race of those composing the American armies made the best soldiers, he replied: "As for the fighting part of the matter the men of all races are pretty much alike; they fight as much as they find necessary, and no more. But, sir, for the grand essential in the composition of a good soldier, give me the 'Dutchman'—he starves well."

The story is so good that of course it is n't true, but it runs to the effect that "Mr Dooley" (Peter Dunne) met Richard Harding Davis in Chicago several weeks ago.

"Do you know," said Mr Davis, that from reading your works I expected to see a big, brawny, red-faced Irishman, with red chin-whiskers?"

'Strange!" replied Dunne. "My expectation, based upon reading your books, was to find you dressed in a pink shirt waist."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE BALLAD OF THE KING'S JEST.

By Rudyard Kipling, in "Barrack Room Ballads."

When spring-time flushes the desert grass,
Our kafilas wind through the Khyber Pass.
Lean are the camels, but fat the frail's,
Light are the purses but heavy the bales,
As the snowbound trade of the North comes down
To the market-square of Peshawur town.

In a turquoise twilight, crisp and chill,
A kafila camped at the foot of the hill.
Then blue smoke-haze of the cooking rose,
And tent-peg answered to hammer-nose;
And the picketed ponies, shag and wild,
Strained at their ropes as the feed was piled;
And the bubbling camels beside the load
Sprawled for a furlong adown the road;
And the Persian pussy-cats, bro't for sale,
Spat at the dogs from the camel-bale;
And the tribesmen bellowed to hasten the food;
And the camp-fires twinkled by Fort Jumrood;
And there fled on the wings of the gathering dusk
A savor of camels and carpets and musk,
A murmur of voices, a reek ofsmoke
To tell us the trade of the Khyber woke.

The lid of the flesh-pot chattered high,
The knives were whetted and—then came I
To Mahbub Ali, the muleteer.
Patching his bridles and counting his gear,
Crammed with the gossip of half a year.
But Mahbub Ali the kindly said,
'Better is speech when the belly is fed.'
So we plunged the hand to the mid-wrist deep
In a cinnamon stew of the fat-tailed sheep,
And he who never hath tasted the food,
By Allah! he knoweth not bad from good.

We cleansed our beards of the mutton-grease,
We lay on the mats and were filled with peace,
And the talk slid north, and the talk slid south,
With the sliding puffs from the hookah-mouth.
Four things greater than all things are,—
Women and Horses and Power and War.
We spake of them all, but the last the most,
For I sought a word of a Russian post,
Of a shifty promise, an unsheathed sword,
And a grey-coat guard on the Helmund ford.
Then Mahbub Ali lowered his eyes
In the fashion of one who is weaving lies.
Quoth he: 'Of the Russians who can say?
'When the night is gathering all is grey.
'But we look that the gloom of the night shall die
'In the morning flush of a blood-red sky.
'Friend of my heart, is it meet or wise
'To warn a king of his enemies?
'We know what Heaven or Hell may bring,
'But no man knoweth the mind of the King.
'That unsought counsel is cursed of God
'Attesteth the story of Wali Dod.
'His sire was leaky of tongue and pen,
'His dam was a clucking Khuttuck hen;
'And the colt bred close to the vice of each,
'For he carried the curse of an unstaunched speech.
'Therewith madness—so he sought
'The favor of kings at the Kabul court;
'And traveled, in hope of honor, far
'To the line where the grey-coat squadrons are.
'There I have journeyed too—but I
'Saw naught, said naught, and—did not die!
'He hearked to rumor, and snatched at a breath
'Of "this one knoweth" and "that one saith"—
'Legends that ran from mouth to mouth
'Of a grey-coat coming, and sack of the South.
'These have I also heard, they pass
'With each new spring and the winter grass.

'Hot-foot southward, forgotten of God,
'Back to the city ran Wali Dod,
'Even to Kabul—in full durbar
'The King held talk with his Chief in War.
'Into the press of the crowd he broke
'And what he had heard of the coming spoke.

'Then Gholam Hyder, the Red Chief, smiled,
'As a mother might on a babbling child;
'But those who would laugh restrained their breath,
'When the face of the King showed dark as death.
'Evil it is in full durbar
'To cry to a ruler of gathering war!
'Slowly he led to a peach-tree small
'That grew by a cleft of the city wall.
'And he said to the boy: "They shall praise thy zeal
So long as the red spurt follows the steel.
And the Russ is upon us even now?
Great is thy prudence—await them thou.
Watch from the tree. Thou art young and strong,
Surely thy vigil is not for long.
The Russ is upon us, thy clamour ran?
Surely an hour shall bring their van.
Watch and wait. When the host is near.
Shout aloud that my men may hear."

'Friend of my heart, is it meet or wise
'To warn a King of his enemies?
'A guard was set that he might not not flee—
'A score of bayonets ringed the tree.
'The peach-bloom fell in showers of snow,
'When he shook at his death as he looked below.
'By the power of God, who alone is great,
'Till the seventh day he fought with his fate.
'Then madness took him, and men declare
'He mowed in the branches as ape and bear,
'And last as a sloth, ere his body failed,
'And he hung as a bat in the forks and wailed,
'And sleep the cord of his hands untied,
'And he fell, and was caught on the points and died.

'Heart of my heart, is it meet or wise
'To warn a King of his enemies?
'We know what Heaven or Hell may bring,
'But no man knoweth the mind of the King.
'Of the grey-coat coming who can say?
'When the night is gathering all is grey.
'Two things greater than all things are,
'The first is Love, and the second War,
'And since we know not how War prove,
'Heart of my heart, let us talk of Love!'

Bible Question Answered.

MR EDITOR: I see in the last Pocahontas Times another Biblical question and will try to answer it. The question was, What King was driven from his kingdom and had to eat grass like an ox, and where do you find it? The king was Nebuchadnezzar of Babylon, and the answer will be found in Daniel 5th chapter and 18thto 22d verses, but principally in the 20th and 21st verses. Yours respectfully,

VEVA M. LEDBETTER.

Ramon Beats Them All.

Henry Bissell, Hatton, Arkansas, says: I can not find words to explain the worth of Ramon's Liver Pills and Ramon's Relief also. I suffered with cilious colic for years, and the doctors failed to do me any good. I cured it with Raman's Relief and Ramon's Liver pills. I have sold drugs and medicines for 27 years, and have handled all kinds of patent medicines. Ramon beats them all I have sold and used Ramon's for ten years with always the greatest satisfaction. Hundreds of customers will testify that Ramon's Liver Pills are the best family medicine they ever used. I wish every family had a trial dose in their house to-day.

Mrs Brown—"Our language is full of misnomers. For instance, I met a man once who was a perfect bear, and they called him a 'civil engineer.'"

Mrs Smith—"Yes; but that 's not so ridiculous as the man they call 'teller' in a bank. He won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money my husband had on deposit, and he just laughed at me."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Deservedly Popular.

The great popularity of Lion Coffee is built on a solid foundation. It is not due to any whim, but to the fact that this coffee is of a quality scarcely equaled by any other brand at twice its cost. With its great purity there is also great strength, so that it is the most economical coffee to use. A single pound will make forty cups. Our readers should be careful in buying Lion Coffee to see that it is delivered them in 1 lb. sealed packet with lion's head on wrapper. This caution is necessary since the great popularity has flooded the stores with spurious imitations of it, and nearly every grocer has a brand which he will assure you is "just as good as Lion Coffee."

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor, and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

A unique circular urging the Cubans to rise in arms against the United States was distributed in Havana last week. It is reproduced verbatim in The Times of Cuba as follows: "Down with the atrocities of the American government. To death with the yankee pigs. Down with the McKinley administration, who thim's itself to be the elect of good and history, and is responsible for the misfortnees of beeding Cuba. Yes we shall demand from Pres. McKinley and justy to that be shall free from so odious a nation; and shoulded he refuse we will srise in our might and bow brave Orientales, armed and seppuileed as they should be will triumph over the cowardly U. S. government, ere is by might alone the power over our country!"

I was seeiously afflicted with a cough for several years, and last fall had a more severe cough than ever before. I have used many remedies without receiving much relief, and being recommended to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy by a friend who, knowing me to be a poor widow, gave it to me, I tried it, and with the most gratifying results. The first bottle relieved me very much and the second bottle has absolutely cured me. I have not had as good health for twenty years I give this certificate without solicitation, simply in appreciation of the gratitude felt for the cure effected.—Respectfully, MRS MARY A. BEARD, Claremore, Ark.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

About thirty-five years ago Dr Chauncey Depew deposited $100 in a Peekskill savings bank. The president of that institution laughed at Senator Depew for having forgotten this small account, and was astonished to hear Mr Depew reply: "Forgotten it? Well, I guess not. It amounts to about $400 with interest now, and its going to keep right on growing. That was the first $100 I ever owned, and I 've kept my eye on it."

Mr John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

LIME.—For sale lime in large or small quantities. Go to EDGAR L. SMITH, Mill Point, W. Va.

Mr P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. MAY 25, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

PEACEMAKERS.

The action of the Democrats in both wings of the party, (and by wings we are reminded that something flew away with us in '96,) who are trying to harmonize the two elements of the party, is worthy of all praise, and our ambition is to be one of the number. Both sides may have to concede something in order that good may come.

The men who left our party in '96 are in the main thinking men whose conservatism or whose standing in society cannot be questioned. They may have been mistaken, but there is no question that they had the courage to vote with their convictions, and however wrong they may have been their motives in the main cannot be impeached. The writer as one who takes as his criterion the majority of his party can concede this to them.

This element wishes to be considered Democrats and let him that is without fault cast the first stone. Let the dead past bury its dead. The idle vaporings of vain men who declare that the convention of 1900 will have only the perfunctory duty of reaffirming the platform of 1896 should have no effect with the calm dispassionate men who did not follow last election.

The elections in the East have wonderful significance. Every where our estranged brothers are voting with the mother party and carrying States, cities, and villages which were lost to us in 1896. If nothing else will do we for one are willing to sing, "The old time Democracy is good enough for me."

TALENT.

Every now and then we hear someone spoken of as a talented person, meaning they have great mental endowments or capacity, but the farther we get on we become more and more convinced that talent means capacity for work. We only see the fruits of talented persons. The close observer may see lines in the face of the genius which do not appear in the man who leads the placid life of a stall-fed ox, and it took work and much of it to trace those lines.

We believe in hereditary qualities, but we believe that it was the industrious and persevering traits of his ancestor which were transmitted to the man. Man brings nothing into this world. Many have the ability to climb the ladder of success if they had the one endowment,—the *sine qua non*,—the talent for work.

We will be the last to acknowledge that the public's standard of work is correct. They go too much by the outward sign, and give the man with the hoe all the glory.

When the man whom the people have exalted preaches a good sermon, paints a glorious picture, writes a poem which keeps time with the heart beats, or draws heaven from a few strings across a sounding board, the people say that it was born in him. We claim the man himself is so bowed down with his life's work he is too weary to exult in his success.

EPIPHANY.

An esteemed friend, who studies his almanac very carefully inquires the significance of Epiphany day, January 6. As there may be others who would like to know, we reply through The Times. It is one of the oldest Christian festivals. The word means a manifestation. There seemed to have been some difference of opinion whether it was by birth or baptism that our Lord's manifestation occurred. Hence by one party it was claimed to be a commemoration of his nativity, by the other it was observed in commemoration of his baptism at the Jordan.

As a compromise the doctrinal feature was changed, and then Epiphany was understood not to refer to the manifestation of Christ in general to mankind, but to heathens, to the three wise men, and the three Holy Kings. Pope Leo the First declared it was an "irrational novelty" to refer Epiphany to the baptism of Christ. Finally it became the closing day of Christmas festivities, or the "end of Christmas week," which is about all it means now.

THE GEOLOGIST.

The average thinking man has a general idea that the great geological changes in the earth were all accomplished ages ago and that the immovable earth, with its mountains and rivers is in a position of *statu quo;* that the extinct reptilian creatures and mammels of the coal age belonged to a period of quick change and ruin; that the present features of the earth and its animals are not doomed to extinction; and that radical changes of soil and climate will not be effected by the agencies of nature that have worked in all ages, viz: water and air. As a matter of fact the present is the most remarkable geologic age of all, because the most rapid and destined to be of the shortest continuance, and the greatest agent of change is man himself, the culmination of the creation and who gives direction to the whole. Never until a comparatively insignificant late date has man arisen to harness the earth and subdue it. The vast forests are leveled swifter than natural reproduction can supply their place; certain species of animals have been exterminated by man almost within the time measured by the life of one generation; whereas in the former periods the forests were converted into coal and animals became extinct, their remains sometimes changed to stone, and these changes required time compared to which the historic period is as but a day.

The aqueous (water) agencies alone is a powerful force in the geologic changes spoken of, but so slow in action that its net results are scarcely to be noted even by the inquiring mind during a long life. However, the whole surface of the continent is eroded by water one foot in 4,640 years [La Conte] or say 5,000 years. At this rate of erosion, water alone is capable of reducing the whole earth to a plain in the space of 6,000,000 years.

It is conceded that a railroad might be built into Pocahontas but for the lofty barrier interposed by the Alleghany mountains. Therefore it is only necessary to wait an insignificant geologic period until the Jackson Prairie railroad may pass into Pocahontas at a minimum cost of construction per mile, unless indeed railroads be not relegated by flying machines. The necessary excavations will doubtless reveal numerous small pieces of metal with strange hieroglyphics, representing the printed characters of a dead language, graven on their ends, and the bones and small, curiously formed and thick skulls of the progenitors of the then existing human race,—a veritable missing link. These will be of vast interest to the antiquary, who from his knowledge will identify the bits of metal as the means of printing at that day at the cost of great and patient labor.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the October term thereof, 1898, in the chancery cause of

Sallie Jane Clendennin
vs.
Wm. Clendennin and others:

The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on

The 20th day June, 1899,

being the first day of the June term of the Circuit County, of the said county, at the front door of the court house of the said county, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

A tract of 115 acres of land, more or less, lying on the west side of Greenbrier River, at the mouth of Stamping Creek, in said county, being the same land of which the late Wm. Clendennin died seized and upon which he resided while living. Said tract is partially improved and a portion of the same is in timber. The tract is valuable as farming and grazing land, and also for the timber on the same.

Terms of Sale:

So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of the sale, in equal installments, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security. S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that bond as required by said decree above mentioned has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

For morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

The unedrsigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution issued by the Circuit Court of, Kanawha county, West Virginia, for the sum of $3225 in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
versus
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. T. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley, and John B. McCutcheon,

and levied on the following described real estate belonging to the defendant William A. Gladwell, on the 22d day of May, 1899, at 2 p. m. will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899.

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. the lands aforesaid, viz:

1st—A tract of 38 acres of land situated on Rosin Run in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, known as the Bible lands, and being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. The greater part of this tract is farming land and in good state of cultivation.

2d—A tract or parcel of land containing 120 poles situated in the village of Green Bank, in said county, upon which said William A. Gladwell now resides, being the same land conveyed to said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife, by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. This tract has upon it a large two-story dwelling house and necessary outbuildings.

3d—A tract or parcel of land containing about 97 poles situated in the village of Green Bank in said county, adjoining the above named tract, being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by H. A. Yeager and B. M. Yeager, Trustee, by deed dated on the 2nd day of December, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 424. Said land is well fenced and forms a part of the premises of the aforesaid residence property.

To the deeds aforesaid reference reference may be had for a more specific description of the property here advertised.

Terms of Sale.

A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money, the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from date, with approved personal security for the deferred payment. R. W. HILL, S. P. C.
By SAMUEL SHEETS, Deputy.

Commissioner's Sale of School Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made at the April Term, 1898, in the chancery cause of the State of West Virginia versus J. B. Lowe and others, the undersigned School Commissioner of Pocahontas county will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following tracts of land:

First: The mineral rights in a tract of 450 acres conveyed by Henry Buzzard to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and conveyed to and forfeited by J. B. Lowe, for the non-payment of taxes.

Second: The mineral rights in a tract of 360 acres conveyed by Jas. P. McComb to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and forfeited in the name of J. D. Price and Oramel Barrett.

Third: The mineral rights in a tract of 500 acres of land conveyed by John Burr to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and by him conveyed to and forfeited in the name of John E. Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

Fourth: The mineral rights in a tract of 250 acres of land conveyed by G. H. Rider to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and by him conveyed to and forfeited by John E. Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

All of the above mentioned tracts are mineral leases for the term of 99 years, granted on the 16th and 17th days of May, 1873, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontrs county, to which records reference may be had for a more specific description of the said lands.

B. M. YEAGER.
Commissioner of School Lands.

WOOL! WOOL!
50,000 Pounds Wanted for Cash.
E. S. & F. L. SUBLETT,
Staunton, Va.

NOTICE.

C. B. Swecker has just received the only complete line of burial suits and robes for men and women, in white and black. Broadcloth suits for men at $6.00,—complete shirt, collar, tie, and cuffs,—that would cost $15.00 elsewhere. Coffins all sizes in walnut and also covered black and white and furnished on short notice. 2w

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q on each tablet.

In the War



Comrade S. H. Burtis

of Lewiston, Ill., had some thrilling experiences, but none seemed more dangerous than those of his late heart trouble. He says:

"I had severe palpitation of the heart for years. My physicians said I was liable to drop dead any moment. Pulsation at times would be 150 a minute and I could scarcely breathe. I grew worse under doctor's care and began taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It gave me prompt relief, and today I am in good health."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at the April Term, 1899, thereof, in the chancery cause of Abraham Hays vs. R. W. Hill Admr., et al., the undersigned Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose will proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 20th, 1899, in front of the court-house door of said Pocahontas county, by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A tract of 70 acres, the same as described in the bill and proceedings of the above styled cause, situated on the waters of Spring creek, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the property of the heirs of W. H. Williams, deceased, and conveyed by Abraham Hays and wife to W. H. Williams by deed dated on 20th October, 1892, and adjoins the lands of James Boggs and others. A good portion of said land is improved and has on it a good dwelling-house and necessary outbuildings. The part not improved is well timbered. The said tract of land would make a desirable home.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money a credit of six and twelve months will be given, the purchaser executing his bonds bearing interest from date, with good personal security for the deferred installments of purchase money, retaining the legal title as further security.

T. S. MCNEEL.
Special Commissioner.

MAY 15, 1899.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, certify that the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as required by law and by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Ella V. Riley et al vs. John R. Warwick et al. at the April Term, 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in Pocahontas County:

1st—A tract of 52 acres situated on Deer Creek near Green Bank, conveyed to the said John R. Warwick by Ella V. Riley and others, by deed dated January 16th, 1896, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 26 page 330. This tract is the land on which the said John R. Warwick resides, and is valuable as farming and timber land.

2d—And in case the above named tract does not sell for a sum sufficient to pay off the debt decreed to the plaintiffs in this suit and costs, then a tract of 42 acres adjoining the aforesaid tract. Said tract is valuable as farming and timber land.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six months from day of sale, the purchaser executing his bond with good personal security, bearing interest from date, the title to be retained as ultimate security. L. M. MCCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, certify the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.



Look In Your Mirror

Do you see sparkling eyes, a healthy, tinted skin, a sweet expression and a graceful form? These attractions are the result of good health. If they are absent, there is nearly always some disorder of the distinctly feminine organs present. Healthy menstrual organs mean health and beauty everywhere.

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

makes women beautiful and healthy. It strikes at the root of all their trouble. There is no menstrual disorder, ache or pain which it will not cure. It is for the budding girl, the busy wife and the matron approaching the change of life. At every trying crisis in a woman's life it brings health, strength and happiness. It costs $1.00 of medicine dealers.

For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MRS. ROZENA LEWIS, of Ocnaville, Texas, says:—"I was troubld at monthly intervals with terrible pains in my head and back, but have been entirely relieved by Wine of Cardui."

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution for the sum of $25,184.00 and $36.40 costs issued in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
vs.
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. L. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J Dilley and John B. McCutcheon

and which was levied on the real estate of the defendant Amos J. Dilley on the 22d day of May 1899 at 4 p. m., will proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate levied on as the property of said Amos J. Dilley, viz:

1st—A tract of 220 acres on Thorny Creek.

2d—A tract of 40 acres on Thorny Creek.

3d—A tract of 210 acres on Thorny Creek.

4th—A tract of 11 acres on Thorny Creek.

5th—A tract of 4½ acres on Darts Lick.

6th—A tract of 70 acres on Thorny Creek.

7th—A tract of 22 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

8th—A tract of 117 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

The above named lands lie in one body near and adjoining each other near the post-office of Dilly's Mill, in said county, and constitute the farm on which the said Amos J. Dilley now resides; comprise both farming and timber lands, and has on it dwelling-house and outbuildings, being the same land conveyed to said Amos J. Dilley by Andrew Dilley by deed dated on the 14th day of December, 1891, which said deed is of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 23 on page 64, to which deed reference is made for a more particular description of said land.

Terms of Sale.

The sale will be made upon a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond bearing interest from date, with approved security for the deferred payment of the purchase money.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

Bargain Auction Sale

I WILL CLOSE OUT A STOCK OF GOODS AT AUCTION IN THE TOWN OF GREEN BANK, WEST VIRGINIA, ON SATURDAY,

JUNE 17, 1899.

WILL ALSO SELL OUT A LOT OF GOODS AT COURT IN THE TOWN OF MARLINTON.

JUNE 20th, 1899.

THESE ARE NEW GOODS. PEOPLE WHO ARE LOOKING FOR BARGAINS AND WANT TO SAVE MONEY SHOULD NOT FAIL TO ATTEND BOTH PLACES:

GREEN BANK JUNE 17,
AND
MARLINTON, JUNE 20,

C. B. Swecker,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,
RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a 'phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,
Jackson, Cackley & Co.

New Goods

Goods sold very cheap for cash. All kinds of trade taken at highest market prices in exchange for goods. My stock is now complete both at

Huntersville and Frost.

I will treat all alike both rich and poor, and positively will not sell any goods on time. If the lady needs anything in the millinery line come either to Huntersville or Frost. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Yours for business,

S J Boggs.

HOLT & BEARD.

Academy, West Virginia.

NEW FIRM,

NEW GOODS.

Having filled our store-house with new, fresh goods, we most respectfully solicit the patronage of the people of Pocahontas County, assuring them the fairest treatment and best goods that can be had. Our prices are the lowest that can be found. We handle no trash,—our goods are the best that can be bought, and we offer them at prices that can not fail to satisfy.

A full line of fine Dry Goods, such as Calicoes ginghams, dress goods, American and French piques, percales, dimities, organdies, &c.

A splendid assortment of shoes for ladies and gentlemen.

Groceries, staple and fancy.

Hardware, Salt, &c., in fact everything you want.

All kinds of produce at highest prices taken in exchange for goods.

We want your WOOL and will pay the best prices, either in cash or goods.

Go to Holt & Beard for what you want. If you can't go, send an order and try them.

Special attention given to mail orders.

Respectfully,
HOLT AND BEARD.



RAMON'S TONIC Regulator

is not only the best Liver and Kidney medicine but supplies all the elements of Liver Food lacking in your daily diet. Convenient to use, pleasant to take, thorough in action and the best tonic. Price $1.00.

BROWN MF'G. CO., Prop'rs, Greeneville, Tenn.

Full Line of Buggies and Surreys

Newest Designs

WE CLAIM TO BUILD NOT THE CHEAPEST But the Best for the Money.

Every Vehicle made by us, will speak for itself.

Allow us to send you our catalogue, and the name of the nearest dealer to you handling our work.

Barbour Buggy Co., Wholesale Manufacturers, SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it. – BURNS

Local Events.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal

From now to December, 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arangement made with the publisher of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Pocahontas Times one year ahead, for only $1 00, both papers for the price of ones only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published.

☞ This offer should be accepted without delay.

Miss Lucy Kincaid is absent visiting at Frankford and Summersville.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs L. W. Herold near Driscol a few days since.

T. A. Sydenstricker and family and Miss Virgie Sydenstricker have been visiting in Lewisburg.

E. I. Holt and R. M. Beard have formed a partnership for carrying on a mercantile business at Academy.

The poles for a telephone line between Driscol and the Warm Springs are in position from Driscol to Rimel's.

There have been three heavy frosts in the Green Bank district, sufficient to kill potato tops but no great injury has been done to crops in general.

The county court met last Saturday to name three men for the office of land assessor and picked on Messrs M. J. McNeel, George M. Kee, and E. N. Moore.

It is the proper thing in the Levels to get insured nowadays, and a lot of insurance has been written lately. Insurance is a good thing when the right sort of a company is chosen.

M. P. Farrier of Greenbrier county turned two steers out to graze this spring which weighed 1760 and 1780 pounds respectively. They are four years old and will probably weigh over a ton this fall.

The baccalaureate sermons of the Lewisburg Female Institute and the military school were preached last Sunday. Dr Gheselin of Sheppardstown, preached to the young ladies in the morning, and Dr Lacy of Monroe county to the young men at night.

Dave Sharp, road overseer, levied his "hands" and proceeded to work the Jericho road Monday and Tuesday. The men assigned to this road are vitally interested as to its good condition and some good work was done in removing rock from the road and fordings and smothing the road bed.

Persons whose memory goes back forty years realize a wonderful contrast between the 24th of May this year and that of forty years ago. On the 24th of that May the trees were just budding into leaf; on the last 24th of May the trees were in full leaf and things had grown several inches.

Saturday night while Messrs John Orr, William Potter, and Floyd Moore were passing in a buggy from Marlinton to Huntersville, the horse took fright and wrecked the vehicle. Mr Orr had his face severely cut and bruised. Potter and Moore were unhurt. Potter was a soldier in the late Spanish war, in the same regiment with Floyd Moore from Brown's Creek.

There is one feature of a day's ride in the mountains at this time of year that may be noted. The oak and other hardwood trees have on their leaves a kind of fuz which becoming detached fills the air, and if the rider is going against the wind he will find that it gathers in his eyes which smart and burn as tho they were full of cinders. Travelers have had this painful experience without knowing the cause. The matter is invisible in the air, but the observer will see where it gathers on the surface of standing water.

The first two weeks in June is the height of the bass spawning season in Greenbrier River. Bass can be more easily taken with bait at this season than any other, and the law fixing the open season at June 15 is a good one and generally well respected. At spawning time the female bass selects a quiet nook near the edge of the stream and may be seen at all times hovering near the eggs deposited in a little excavation on the bottom. The mother fish remains on guard until the eggs are batched and sometimes longer. It is believed the fish returns to the same spot year after year. One has been observed in the river at Marlinton in a certain pool for three consecutive years and is now of unusual size, weighing probably over 2 pounds. When near their beds they may be approached very closely and do not take alarm as at other times.

Arthur Lawson, of Mingo, is visiting the Hot Springs this week.

A. M. McLaughlin, of Greenbrier, and Harper McLaughlin, of Bath, were in Marlinton last week.

W. A. Bratton is in Highland county making abstracts of title to some large tracts of land which have recently changed hands.

We have heard it stated that a portion of the plank fence along William Curry's place at Huntersville has been standing for 45 years.

Corn is backward owing to the late cold spell. Wheat is beginning to head. One sees very little oats. A grove of cherry trees on the top of Droop Mountain is full of fruit.

W. B. Sharp, who has been taking the law course at the American Temperance University at Harriman, Tenn., is now located at Burgin, Kentucky, where he will remain for some time.

The matter of making a new road from Mrs Carter's to the Jake Place is being considered, so as to avoid any more deep water casualties such as happened Edgar Smith during the floods last winter.

Mrs G. F. Crummett was called to Monterey Friday by the sudden death of her father, a Mr Trimble. He had eaten breakfast and appeared to be in his usual health, when he was taken sick and died in a half hour.

The St. Lawrence Boom & Manufacturing Company have let the contract for cutting logs to Smith & Whiting. They will cut from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 feet, and will begin work about the first of July.—W. Va. News.

Charles Steinmeyer, formerly of this place, who has been mail clerk from Cincinnatti to Chicago for some time, has been transferred to Washington, D. C. He has been in town for several days, but will leave this week for Washington to take charge of his work.—Ronceverte News.

Holt & Beard is the style of the new mercantile firm at Academy. Beginning with this week they will publish in The Times weekly a bulletin, telling their patrons what they want, where to get it, and what it will cost. This information of importance will be interspersed with local news items of interest.

Miss Elizabeth Flemmens, eldest daughter of the late James Flemmens near Buckeye, died Friday in her 71st year. For twenty years she has suffered a great deal from various maladies. She had been a professing Christian for about 50 years. The funeral obsequies were conducted by Rev W. T. Price at the family burying ground near the old home.

The Farm Journal is unlike any other paper; for one thing it prints no quack medical advertisements; for another it take five-year subscriptions and gets the paper to its subscribers the full time if they are anywhere on this planet, even if they move two or three times; if they die their heirs get it. Now we are going to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every advance-paying subscriber to the Pocahontas Times, but better speak quick, as we have only a limited number Farm Journals to offer on these terms.

While making threatening motions with a knife towards Ed Patterson, Frank Thompson cut John Wesley Ervine, a bystander, very seriously in the arm, Tuesday evening in Marlinton. The cut was in the large muscles and penetrated to the bone. Thompson was drunk and made sincere protestations that it was accidental. Irvine was mad and inclined to maul him anyway, which from his size and strength he is quite able to do When the row subsided a little Dr Cunningham attended to the wounded, and then loaded his gun to quell any further riot that might develop.

Those who have eaten the pudding are the best qualified to judge of its virtue. Those economical customers who have been dealing with me know that they can not do better at other stores than at Golden's, because the Golden store do'nt know how to sell cheap, shody clothing. Still it is low in price A nice child's suit, 5 to 14, black cotton worsted, also black cheviot, at $1.15 per suit. Nice madras for ladies waists in neat checks, latest designs, for 10c per yard. You have paid for same goods 20c. I pay highest prices for wool and seng. Yours for honest goods and low prices. PAUL GOLDEN.

It seems to be an established fact that fuit trees thrive better in this climate when planted in the spring. Fall planted trees when exposed to excessive cold and winter winds make a poor showing of foliage the following spring. May 15 is not too late to receive trees from nurseries, provided they are not delayed too long in transit. The proprietors of this paper received in May a lot of pear, peach plum and apple trees from Stark Bros, St Louis, Missouri, that were delayed two weeks and were much withered when received. After soaking two days in water they were planted and are thriving.

A Disagreeable Subject.

We do not think that those in authority in Greenbrier throw any more rock and other obstructions in their roads than other counties, but they have a peculiar faculty of not trying to overcome the naturally bad places in the roads. There are old relics in Renick's Valley which the wagons of Pocahontas have rattled over for a hundred years, and which Greenbrier would not have removed for any price. There are stretches of limestone rocks in Greenbrier which the county mainfains, which they use to rouse the torpid livers of their citizens and to test their carriage-springs.

Before they took the toll off they used to make up a show of working the road, cutting little "thank you ma'ams" across the highway so the traveler who dared show disrespect to the county by fast driving would break his buggy, but since that time they have not worsted it any, and the good weather has done wonders at some places. At one point there is a speedway where good trotting may be had for fifty yards.

Last year and for many years the statement has been published far and wide that the county of Greenbrier pays 25 cents county tax, the least tax of any county in the State. The supposition of course was that the county was a model of good management and that its officers made twenty-five cents go as far as another county would seventy-five cents. But when you see the roads of that county you wonder where the 25-cent levy was expended. You could tell that it was a twenty-five cent county by the appearance of the roads. The county court ought to be compelled to put up a sign on Droop Mountain: "Any one driving faster than a walk over these roads will be found with a broken buggy," after the order of the signs they place on the ends of bridges.

GREEN BANK.

H. B. Rayburn is dangerously ill at this time.

O. D. Warwick and family are visiting in this part.

Rev A. C. Hamill will preach here June 11 at 8 o'clock p. m.

A. K. Dysrrd and wife are off to Greenbrier county on a visit.

Thomas Courtney, of Marlinton, passed through town Monday.

The croquet party at Liberty last Saturday was largely attended.

C. A. Yeager and family were here last Saturday. Also N. B. Arbogast the postmaster at Durbin.

Apples are dropping off the trees from some unknown cause. No cherries and ne peaches at all in this section.

Samuel B. Hannah started recently with his wife to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, where Mrs Hannah will be put under the care of a competent physician.

Captain C. B. Swecker was warning the hands on the road between here and Dunmore. Why go to another precinct for an overseer when there are good men in this.

Wallace Blair was in town Saturday. He goes on a wooden pin in place of the leg he lost from a tree falling on him last spring, and is stout and cheerful. He is an old soldier.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church at thss place have raised since last May $108.35 which will be used in repairing the church at this place. We think it time the men were doing something along this line, as our church is needing repairing bad, and the ladies ought to be assisted in such a good work.

FROST.

Sheep shearing is about over.

Walter Arbogast was in town on his bicycle.

Miss Daisy Sharp has been on the sick list.

Died: Infant child of Mr and Mrs Spitzer, May 20.

Michael Scales, of Mill Point, is in this part visiting friends and relatives.

An interesting game of foot ball was played at Frost Saturday.

Chris Dilley and Henry Briscoe passed through town enroute for Virginia.

A. W. Curry is working on S. J Boggs' store.

Gilbert Sharp is hauling lumber for E. P. Shinneberry.

The Singing Association will be held at Mt Vernon June 2, 3.

George and Summers Sharp have returned from school at Academy.

A large crowd attended quarterly meeting at Mt Zion Sunday, and Rev Clark gave an interesting sermon.

REUBEN.

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

BROWNS CREEK.

Frank Hogsett is off to Ronceverte on his wheel.

S. R. Hogsett is a hustler to collect money for Rev Good.

Stella Dilley who has been on the sicklist is reported better.

Beeca Gabbert, of Brown's Mt., is very ill with typhoid fever.

James Weiford, of Academy, is visiting his son, Rev G. S. Weiford in the Hills.

Amos J. Dilley and son William were at Marlinton last Saturday on business.

Adam Moore, of Elk, was over Monday to get alum water for his mother, who is unwell.

Mrs Mary P. Wanless and Miss Mirtie Moore made a flying trip to Huntersville last Saturday.

J. W. McCarty and Prime Dilley were at Huntersville Saturday and bought up a nice lot of ready made clothing.

A move is on foot to build a church near the residence of H. P. McGlaughlin. A church is badly needed in this neighborhood.

Col R. S. Turk, attorney from Staunton, has been up and down our Creek of late. Likely he is looking out a route for the rail road.

Rev S. W. Good, the adventist, delivered a good sermon at Mt Tabor school house last Sunday to a large congregation. Text, 1st Peter, 3rd chapter and 18th verse.

Floyd Moore is at home from the army, having been mustered out of service in Georgia. He received two month's extra pay and money for expenses home.

Ed McGlaughlin and Vernon Moore are raising some young pheasants. They found the eggs and set them under hens. The question is, would they be allowed to kill the pheasants before the game law is out or not.

Last Saturday as J. C. Dilley and Mrs Mary Bird were returning from Marlinton they lost a grip containing fifty dollars in money. Mr Dilley never missed it until near home, and then started back in full haste to find it. Fortunately Mrs J. F. Wanless found it and left it at S. R. Hogsett's, where he got it all safe.

SKIPER.

DILLEYS MILL.

C. K. Moore is able to be out.

Morgan Grimes had the misfortone to lose a fine cow recently.

John A. Taylor and Jim Smith passed through this part enroute to Dunmore and other points.

J. W. Dilley, of Millboro, is visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Sheep shearing is in order. Jack frost made his appearance twice last week.

The farmers seem to have some trouble in getting a stand of corn on account of the cold wet weather.

The quarterly meeting conducted at Mt Zion on May 20 and 21 by Presiding Elder Clark was largely attended. We are glad to have him with us and wish him much success.

Miss Hattie Moore who has been staying with her brother, G. E. Moore, spent last week in the Hills.

Mt Zion Sunday school is progressing nicely under the management of W. H. Dilley.

Uncle Perry Hogsett was visiting his old friends and acquaintances in this neighborhood, last week. SLY FOX.

The Bethel Sunday school is becoming very interesting with R. C. Shrader, Superintendent.

Rev Good, the adventist, delivered an interesting sermon at Mt Tabor Sunday morning.

There will be preaching at Mt Zion Sunday morning by Rev Pullin; at Mt Tabor in the afternoon.

Ira Ervine, of Edray, was in the Hills last week selling books and telling fortunes.

P. S. Dilley has gone into the clothing business.

Bliss Shrader and Harper Gay will leave for Horton where they expect to work in the lumber camp.

F. M. Dilley will start for Millboro next week for a load of goods for J. C. Harper, the hustling merchant of Frost.

Miss Florence Hively has gone to Huntersville to stay with Mrs Boggs.

E. S. Grimes, George and Summers Sharp have returned from Hillsboro where they have been attending school.

BILLY DOOLY.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters for Rheumatism.

Preserves

—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for

Refined Paraffine Wax

in every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

ARBOVALE.

Rev Pullin was here last week.

Miss Minnie Burner is visiting in town.

Amos Gillispie was in Arbovale assisting Sol W. Phares in trying a few cases.

Miss Virgie Gillispie and sister are visiting at their uncle's, James Gillispie.

Surely the railroad is coming or they would not be digging for coal so near Arbovale.

Tea berries can be had near Arbovale as large as summer apples. Only 50 cents a quart, you take a wagon load.

The taffy stew at Newton Ervin's must have been very enjoyable as the guests did not depart until after daylight.

John Arbogast had the misfortune to have two of his horses poisoned some time ago. One of them is dead and the other is slowly recovering.

Some little fellow got his feet damp with the midnight dew when he went into John Arbogast's kitchen and took five gallons of vinegar.

Misses Virgie Gillispie, Ethel Hudson, Cliffie Filzgerald, Minnie Sheets, and Messrs Walter Cooper and Harrison Sheets were the guests of Preston Ervin last Sunday.

Frost as usual in May. H. Cowger's garden was badly damaged. The frost got into James T. Sutton's clearing and killed all the white oak sprouts, but failed to find the garden.

The latest from the Philippines is that Arbovale will get the pulp mill. The battleship Oregon will be anchored in Hospital Run and the Iowa in Millstone Creek to warn all kickers to be quiet.

DUNMORE.

Hugh Rayburn is very ill.

Lots of wagons are out to Huttonsville.

St John the evangelist is up on a visit.

Col S. C. Pritchard has pneumonia. Drs Ligon and Hunter Mooman are attending him.

Captain C. B. Swecker will work the road between Green Bank and Dunmore Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c

Men's Clothing very cheap.

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

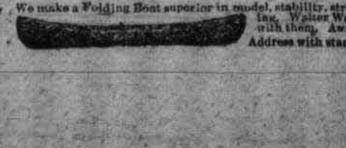
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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

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We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Yukon with them. Awarded First Premium and Medal at World's Fair. Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send Go for Catalog. Forty Engravings.



HERE IS AN ADVANTAGE to you in a large assortment, provided the assortment is choice. Our Spring Millinery is a very choice selection.

Dressy people care less for fussy hats than formerly. They seek fitness and stylish effect. Our hats are artistically trimmed and fit well.

Our line of Sailors comprises all the latest shapes and colors. You can get a nice bell crown Sailor in black and white for 25c.

Our 50c Trimmed Hat is a beauty—the same kind that you have been paying one dolar for.

Considering the way spring weather has hung fire, I am very anxious to reduce my line of shirt waists, hence this cut in price:

Ladies percale waists, worth 50c, only 38c.
Ladies fine chambray in assorted stripes worth $1.25 only 89c

We do n't forget mother's pet when providing for mother's ownself. We have secured some particularly neat suits for children, 3 to 8 years old with vests and from 8 to 16 years old without, in blue, gray, tan, and checks at prices that will meet mother's approval. Incidentally we have big bargains in dress goods—worth your while to investigate.

Yours for high quality and low price,

THE GOLDEN STORE.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

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The Monarch of Strength is



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(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

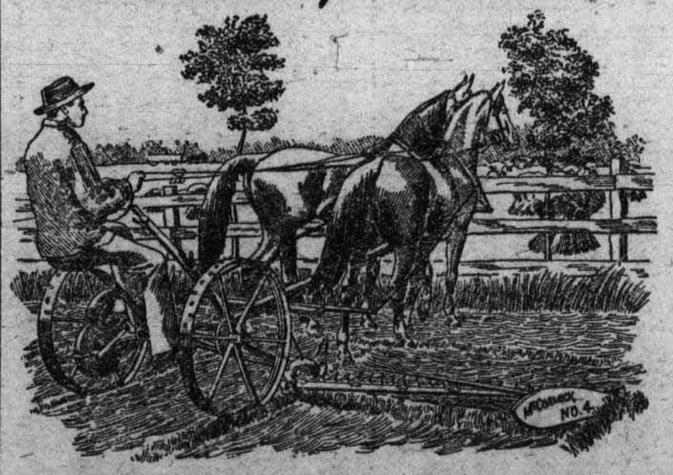
Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold in bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts

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VOL. 16, NO. 46 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 8, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

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What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express paid* to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.



Lithographed Catalogue No. 47 shows Carpets, Rugs, Portieres and Lace Curtains, in hand-painted colors. We pay *Freight*, sew carpets free, and furnish lining without charge.



Price, $3.95.

What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods.

We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

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DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
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Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
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Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

The Fallen of the Fight.

Oh, the story and the glory of the fallen of the fight
Beneath the drooped flags dreaming in the laurels and the light!
Is there rumor of the strife now?
Do their bright swords leap to life now?
Do they hear the far-rolled thunder of the grim guns in the night?

Oh, the story and the glory of the fallen of the fight!
Does the clamor of the captains reach their ranks all ghostly white?
Nay—they rest with rusting blades.
All the glory starred brigades,
And the peace of God is on them in the splendor of the light.

In the peace of God they sleep, while the battle thunders sweep
Over the echoing oceans where deep calleth unto deep:
Where from stormy sea to sea
Waves the starred flag of the free,
And their comrades armed in Honor, their vigil-fires keep.

Oh, their story and their glory! Let the red stripes o'er them wave,
Red as the blood that crimsoned them—the life-blood that they gave!
Blow, bugles, east and west,
Over their rose-wreathed rest,
And the love of a common country, like a garland on their grave.

Frank L. Stantou.

XXI.

County Sketches.

THE HOST.

"Do n't forget to stop at the store and tell Mr Gallagher to send up six hams," said Mrs Wilmer Jones to her husband as he was starting for his office one fine morning in May.

"Great Scott, Mary, that'll knock the socks off a twenty dollar bill! Had n't we better buy them on the installment plan? You know we are not running any accounts now and I am a little short of funds. I might have to protest a store bill before court."

"But with all that company coming we 're bound to have some supplies. I was so mortified when Mr Montgomery was here the other day and there was n't a bit of meat in the house and we could n't catch a chicken."

This was an unpleasant reminder for Jones, for he had engaged to shoot a chicken and had accidentally killed the mother of an interesting brood. The orphans were still being reared by hand and were an ever present reproach to the unlucky marksman. So he very hurriedly promised to attend to the supplies and went his way.

Mrs Wilmer Jones was in a good deal of trouble. The sugar barrel, the flour and meal chests were getting empty and she heard the melancholy sound of the scraping of the scoop against the bottom. Her husband never dreamed that such supplies would run out, and knowing that money was scarce with him, she found it very painful to tell him of any new necessity of spending money.

They had been married a few years before. They had exhausted all of their capital in building a house and furnishing it. Jones was a lawyer with cases enough to make him a moderate income and it was only a question of time until he would come to be one of the leading lawyers doing the class of business now in the hands of older men, who had traveled the road he was on. If he could keep his head above water, maintain himself at the county seat, and devote himself to the profession all would be well. The time would come when the men who now conducted the big cases through the devious windings of the courts of law would have lived their appointed time, or sit in the bar paralyzed with age, and leave the work to younger and more vigorous men such as he who had for years been in training for it.

Both Jones and his wife were county people and each had a large connection. They were fond of entertaining their friends and the Jones' became the headquarters for a lot of people when they came to town. It gave the couple the greatest satisfaction to have them with them and they received all with true hospitality, and their name was blessed in a large circle.

Wilmer and Mary both were reared in the country. The custom they knew was that of the large Virginia plantation where guests came and went continually and where the proprietor gathered around him at every meal family and dependents and all strangers who cared to share in the glorious plenty of the homestead. So it had been at Wilmer's home and at Mary's. The fields and flocks furnished the house and the lord of the manor never felt the expense of supplying his large establishment. What he did not care to eat he sold.

Wilmer Jones and Mary Appleton, educated at modern schools and acquainted with narrower and more modern ideals in entertaining, were of the old stock and when they went to live in town their latchstring was always on the outside and every comer was made welcome.

But there are many things a man would like to do which he can not afford, and when bread and meat became a matter of money with the young lawyer, his wife realized that they were maintaining a too expensive establishment. She knew that time was long with her husband, that he was playing for a big stake that would take years to win, and she said that, he must be kept free from the handicap of debt. She was more than willing to stand by him and live on bread and water. That would have been comparatively easy. It was a thousand times harder to make the uninvited guest do the same. So up to the time of which we write the table at the Jones' was bountifully spread when a guest was present, and there was no suggestion that he was causing the hostess any special trouble. He was made to believe that he was permitted to share in the comforts of a home to which he naturally belonged. We take it that this is the essence of hospitality.

The day when Wilmer had by his mental aritmetic made Mary realize the money value of Virginia hams, she set herself to thinking about the situation. She knew they were spending more than they made, and that is very menacing to the peace of future years. She knew that it was not in her, or Wilmer either, to entertain guests shabbily and that it would not do to appear poverty-stricken. She conceived a most brilliant scheme, which worked successfully, and which we have deemed it expedient to expose.

The idea was laid before Wilmer and the conspirators plotted.

"Next Monday a whole gang will be in to stay all night for the County Court which begins Tuesday. Seems to me that we are liable to draw a house with which we can make the hit of the season. We will make Biggs and his wife come up and assist in the theatricals, and that darkey school teacher who waited at the springs last summer will be the very fellow to dazzle their eyes, and your wedding presents will make an awful glitter if they are well placed."

On Monday evening as the sun was going down Uncle Jimmy Romine rode into the village and looked sourly at the many inviting hotel signs which barred his path. He had calculated to stay with Wilmer Jones, and had reflected that some forty years before that young lawyer's grandfather had stopped with him, and it war time the call was returned. He rode to the pretty cottage where the Joneses lived and hitching his horse to the palings, threw his saddle pockets over his arm, marched up to the front door and made an alarm by knocking on the panel with his pocket-knife, not using the bell which had been placed at the door for his convenience.

The door swung open grandly, and that latterday exquisite, the town-bred darkey, was standing with an exaggerated expression of respectful attention.

"This whar Wilmer Jones lives?"

"It is, sah."

"Is he in the house?"

"Cahd, sah?" asked the waiter, presenting a silver salver.

Uncle Jimmy leaned against the door-post and said impressively:

"I ast ye a civil question and I expect a civil answer. Is the proprietor at home?"

"Gimme yoah cahd, sah, and I will inqnire within, sah."

"But I aint got no card to give ye. What sort of a card do I hev to hev?"

"A cahd with your name on it, sah."

"Oh, all right. I did n't understand." Uncle Jimmy after search found a much-worn postal-card addressed to himself which he deposited on the salver with sufficient dignity and soon after was ushered in where the waiter made him very uncomfortable by placing a chair under him. In the handsome room were three other candidates for degrees in good society, more or less depressed over their experience in working their way in.

Soon afterwards Wilmer and Mary came in dressed in evening clothes. Wilmer had vast expanse of shirt-front and Mary's dress was disconcertingly low in the neck. They gave their guests a cordial reception, but the poor people seemed somewhat uncomfortable.

Mr and Mrs Biggs came in suitably attired and added to the confusion. The dreadful waiter appeared and gracefully announced that "dinner was served." Uncle Jimmy and his cohorts had eaten a meal by that name at the middle of the day, and that or something else took their appetite. We can not go into the details of the affair. On that occasion the Joneses served a five course dinner in nearly two hours, and the terrible waiter in a white apron waited upon them in a faultless manner. Mary took on a society lisp. Wilmer talked about the "apotheosis of the millionaire." Biggs and lady enjoyed the splendid meal. Mary could not cook a poor meal to save her life. Uncle Jimmy had a time with his soup, and when the waiter presented him a finger-bowl he said he would n't "choose anything more to drink."

The evening was passed in good style, and Wilmer sent the guests to bed in charge of the polite town darkey. That faithful servant woke them all up at midnight to make them hand out their shoes to be blacked, and they being in three rooms he mixed them up so each man got another's shoes, and they did not get the matter righted until they met in a jury room when free from the constraint they felt at the house.

Jones urged his friends to come back but they never did so. They were much impressed and they felt it was an imposition to put folks to so much trouble. Jones became a great man and each one of his guests who was not already provided hunted up some law business and all put it in his hands. He believes that he got his start that day.

Uncle Jimmy said: "Them Joneses air powerful nice people, but they put on too doggone much style fer me. Gosh! A man what never tried it do n't know how many twists en turns them high toned folks hev about their eatin'. It was about as tight a place as I ever was in, but I kinder congratulate myself that I did n't make no bad breaks. I done sent my boy off to college to git some advantages hisself, fer there is no tellin' whether he 'd take in things kinder natural or not."

The Joneses had conquered by excessive politeness and from the day the dinner was reported in its fullest details the shoe was on the other foot. The Jones thereafter were able to choose their guests, instead of being chosen by them. They have never had such another state dinner.

Mr. P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville, D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

A Case of Supposition.

"Suppose," tentatively remarked the critical young tourist from the North, in a tone suitable for use in talking down from a height of conscous superiority, "I should tell you that Arkansas is fifty years behind the times in nearly all lines of advancement; that your society is crude to a decree; that many of your laws are merely relics of the semi-barbarism of ante-bellum days; that the very name of your State is a laughing stock and by-word all over the North; suppose I should—ah!—tell you that your people are woefully lacking in coming in commercial enterprise and acumen, and that your boasted Southern chivalry and your vaunted hospitality are myths? This is, you—ah—understand, merely a supposition, but if I were really to thus arraign this region what would be your reply? How would you controvert me?"

"Wal," calmly replied the Arkansaw landlord, slowly removing the stem of his pipe from his mouth, carefully covering him with a revolver though the day was warm, and speaking without emotion: "I suppose I'd say fust; 'Mister Newcome, yere is yore bill.' After yo' had done paid it—which I suppose would be as fast as yo' could pull out yore pocket book—I suppose I'd continur: 'Yere is my six-shooter, Mr Newcome, an' thar is the do'!' Prob'ly I'd perseed to say that yonder is the road leadin' to the depot, and sawter add that if you wasn't out of sight around the corner of the lumber yard befo' I counted ten I 'd fill yore blankity-blank hide so full of holes that it wouldn't hold cawn-shucks. I suppose I might say suthin' mo', but—"

"Bub-bub-but, ho-hold on, Mr Sogback!" broke in the critical young man, his hair raising in horror. "I—I—this is only a supposititious case, you know, and—"

"Yep, I know that," returned turned the landlord steadily. "Yo' was only supposin and so was I. Yo' was jest supposin' that yo' should say so, an' I was jest supposin' what I'd do supposin' yo' did say it. Layin' aside all supposin, Mr Newcome, and gitten right down to bed-rock, if yo' had n't been supposin' I should n't have mentioned anything about my six-and the road to the depot, and so fo'th. I'd have simply let the gun speak for itself, collected my bill from off yore remains after the smoke had cleared away, an' telegraphed yore kin-folks to know if they wanted yo' shipped back to 'em on ice. But, as we both said before, this is jest a case of supposition,—you was supposing and so was I. Looks sawter like rain in the southwest; don't it?

And the landlord calmly reinserted the stem of his pipe into his facial orifice and resumed the peaceful meditation from which the tourists ill-advised utterances had withdrawn him, leaving the gentleman from the North gasping like a recently caught fish.—Puck.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Wilmer Atkinson Co., publishers of The Biggle Books. In conciseness of statement, in the thoroughness with which the ground has been covered, The Biggle Books have won praises on every hand. The boiled-down, common-sense, cream not skim milk method which characterizes the pages of the Farm Journal has been carried out in their preparation. For mechanical effect no expense or pains have been spared, and the highly finished paper, the beautiful illustrations, the excellent type and press work, and the handsome cloth binding make these books models of the printer's art. The color work in the Berry, Poultry and Cow Books has never been attempted before in any book selling for a reasonable price. No farm or rural home is complete without Judge Biggle's Books and no one interested in these subjects can afford to let another day go by without sharing in the helpful things with which their pages are filled. Pay $40 for a farm library other than this and you will not have more value. The price is 50 cents, free by mail. Address the publishers, Wilmer Atkinson Co., Philadelphia.

When care killed the cat, the score stood: Care, 1; Bootjack, 0.

From The Pettyville Plaindealer.

To insure prompt examination, every Christmas story sent to this office should be accompanied by a full-grown turkey, becomingly dressed; and with each Christmas poem should come one gallon of good, serviceable cider, or at least one man-sized pumpkin pie, as a guarantee of good faith.

Our county correspondents are earnestly requested to send in, immediately after their occurrence, full particulars of the burning of the amateur Santa Clauses in their respective neighborhood, consequnt upon their false whiskers catching fire from the candles on the various Christmas trees at which they officiate. We intend to run a full column of such casualities, and desire to make it as complete and interesting as possible. Early information of the agonizing death of innocent children at the hands of the Christmas candy presented to them by their loving Sabbath school teachers will be gladly received.

Each, every and all persons knowing himself, herself or themselves, as the case may be, indebted to this paper will receive a valuable and appropriate Christmas present in the form of a neatly gotten up receipt in full by bringing or sending to this office the amount due us. Every person not now a subscriber will be presented with the Plaindealer for one year upon handing in the regular subscription price, and will, in addition, be given a written guarantee that his name will be correctly spelled every time he receives mention, complimentary or otherwise, in the columns of this paper.—Puck.

RUSKIN.

One of the greatest and most interesting of living men is John Ruskin of Brantwood, England. He was eighty years old on the 8th of February, 1899. His eigthieth birthday was made the occasion for a most demonstrative expression of affectionate recogniton by the English and American press and by eminent literary characters personally. It appears that the young men of thirty or forty years ago took their period of Ruskin as universally as they took any other part of their intellectual and moral training. So it has come about that it would be hard to find any mann of our times who has exercised so potent an influence for art as an expression of truth and righteousness.

His mother was a highly accomplished lady, and was imbued with the impression that her son should begin his intellectual training with the Bible, and so he was a Bible student at his mother's knee.

Thomas Carlyle, the fiery prophetic genius of the 19th century, thus spoke of Ruskin: "No other man in England that I meet has in him the divine rage against iniquity, falsity, and baseness, that Ruskin has, and every *man* ought to have."

An eminent writer after reviewing Ruskin's pamphlets, said: The drift of all of Ruskin's preaching is a protest against materialism in ourselves, impurity in our studies ann desires, aad selfishness in our conduct towards our fellows.

Tho he is living in virtual retirement, he works as industriously as his strength permits and practices his theory of life that he gave to the world long ago in one of his most memorable sayings: "I have a theory of life which it seems to me impossible as a rational being to be altogether without, namely, that we are sent into the world to be of such use to each other as we can."

Thus his old age is a gentle, quiet, but not unintellectual setting of the sun of life's a day which has filled the student world with its light.

Mr John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

An Independent View of Bryan.

Democrats in the east are just a little befogged regarding the position assumed by the friends of Bryan and those who stand steadfast in their belief that silver will not, in any sense of the word, be the predominant key-note of the next Presidential election. There is not the slightest doubt that Bryan is making what is known in racing circles as a grand-stand play. He is a regular political will-o'-the-wisp. He travels as fast and makes as many movements as a circus, and at times is almost as picturesque. One must at least admire his vitality, even if deprecating his lack of acumen. William Jennings Bryan stands opposed to some of the greatest standard bearers of Democracy when he asserts, and keeps on asserting until he is hoarse and out of tune, that the 16 to 1 question overshadows all others and will continue to do so until the nominations are made for what promises to be one of the most memorable Presidential elections in the history of the country. Mr Bryan is at least candid. He says he wants to run again. There is a sneaking belief on the part of those who know the man to the effect that if the party managers do not play into his hands he is ready to split the party and run on the third ticket. This, of course, would be the rankest disloyalty, but then do not forget that a man will do many things when he is as anxious as Mr Bryan is to become the President of a great country.—American Magazine.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take aduantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor, and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

The Farm Journal is unlike any other paper; for one thing it prints no quack medical advertisements; for another it take five-year subscriptions and gets the paper to its subscribers the full time if they are anywhere on this planet, even if they move two or three times; if they die their heirs get it. Now we are going to send the Farm Journal for the balance of 1899 and all of 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every advance-paying subscriber to the Pocahontas Times, but better speak quick, as we have only a limited number Farm Journals to offer on these terms.

Ramon Beats Them All.

Henry Bissell, Hatton, Arkansas, says: I can not find words to explain the worth of Ramon's Liver Pills and Ramon's Relief also. I suffered with cilipus colic for years, and the doctors failed to do me any good. I cured it with Raman's Relief and Ramon's Liver pills. I have sold drugs and medicines for 27 years, and have handled all kinds of patent medicines. Ramon beats them all. I have sold and used Ramon's for ten years with always the greatest satisfaction. Hundreds of customers will testifp that Ramon's Liver Pills are the best family medicine they ever used. I wish every family had a trial dose in their house to-day.

If we could only go back to bows and arrows war would be a great deal cheaper and we could afford to have a great deal more of it.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. JUNE 8, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

VIRGINIA OR WEST VIRGINIA.

We have taken some pains to find out as near as possible the state of the case in regard to the building of the new railroad into Pocahontas, and from reliable authority we glean the following:

The many things which go to influence the building of new roads, such as the distance, the cost of construction, the topography of the the country, and development of the same, were carefully considered and weighed by the board of directors at its recent meeting in New York when they considered the respective advantages and disadvantages of the river route and the route over Alleghany Mountain, and in the minds of the members of the board it was so evenly balanced that the one consideration of the right of way was sufficient to turn the scale. When the matter had reached this point the Greenbrier River Lumber Co. and Col. McGraw, who were warring against a manifest tendency to cross the mountain, offered to give the right of way up Greenbrier River the whole distance. The Greenbrier River Lumber Co. assumed the cost of the road from Marlinton up, and Col McGraw, as a partisan of West Virginia, promised that he would secure from the people the right of way from Whitcomb to Marlinton. His personal interest ceases in the development of the country below Marlinton. It was with the understanding that that the road would be built up the river if the right of way was furnished that the meeting adjourned.

The right of way yet remaining to be purchased in Greenbrier will cost about $7,000, and in Pocahontas $7,000. Prominent men in both counties who have opportunity to realize the importance of speedy action are endeavoring to raise a sum sufficient to buy the right of way from Whitcomb to Marlinton, and they have but a limited time to do it in.

The question is one which should not be ignored by the people interested, and, if it is true, that the building of the road depends upon so small a matter, they should not sacrifice their chances for a railroad by letting this opportunity slip thro their fingers, but take concerted action at once.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met in Richmond in May.

Receipts for the past year were reported as follows: Foreign Missions, $145,000; Home Missions, $64,000; Education, $17,000; Publication, $42,000.

A committee was appointed to arrange a new hymn book. It is thought that "Laudes Domini," published by the Century Company will be adopted.

An overture relative to the observance of Christmas and Easter was answered in the negative, and Gal. iv, 9, 11; and Col. ii, 16, 21, cited. Also the overture that a minister finding himself out of harmony with the doctrines of his church be allowed to demit his office without censure was answered in the negative. A change made in the form of government was that at the installation of a pastor a ruling elder may deliver the charge to the people.

The form of baptism was changed from "I baptise thee *into*" to "I baptise thee *in* the name, etc."

In debate one very conservative member characterized the Y. P. S. C. E. as a "device of the world, the flesh, and the devil."

The "lynching resolution" should be spread through the length and breadth of the land:

The General Assembly takes occasion to express its strongest condemnation of the lawless spirit abroad in the land, manifesting itself in many ways, but notably in scenes of mob violence and the taking of human life. In cases of supposed or proven crimes without due process of law, involving the awful danger of inflicting death upon an innocent person, while the real criminal goes free; tending also to cheapen human life, to unsettle the social order and to weaken or destroy that reverance for law and constituted authority which the Scriptures require all to uphold.

We therefore, while expressing our abhorrence of the crimes which have occasioned the disorders referred to, do urge upon all our people and ministers, in all scriptual ways, to do their utmost toward maintaining and cultivating that order and reverence for authority which are enjoined by Word of God.

BUCKEYE.

The mumps and corn hoeing is the order of the day.

Mrs Adrian Rucker is on the sick-list.

Miss Lillian Hall of Academy is visiting in this part.

Luther Kellison made a flying trip to Ronceverte last week.

Marcellus Dorman is working at Academy.

Hunter Kee will start back to Weston this week.

James Beverage is at home from camp to await a trial of the mumps

Ernest Weiford has been doing some mason work for W. C. McNeil.

The Golden Jew from Marlinton has been in this part buying wool.

Al Hill and George Jackson are in from camp looking after their interests. JOHN WESLEY.

Watch and Clock Repairing. . . .

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,

L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the October term thereof, 1898, in the chancery cause of

Sallie Jane Clendennin
vs.
Wm. Clendennin and others:

The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on

The 26th day June, 1899,

being the first day of the June term of the Circuit County, of the said county, at the front door of the court house of the said county, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real-estate:

A tract of 115 acres of land, more or less, lying on the west side of Greenbrier River, at the mouth of Stamping Creek, in said county, being the same land of which the late Wm. Clendennin died seized and upon which he resided while living. Said tract is partially improved and a portion of the same is in timber. The tract is valuable as farming and grazing land, and also for the timber on the same.

Terms of Sale:

So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of the sale, in equal installments, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security. S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia do certify that bond as required by said decree above mentioned has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Piso's Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate.

The unedrsigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution issued by the Circuit Court of Kanawha county, West Virginia, for the sum of $3225 in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
versus
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. T. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley, and John B. McCutcheon,

and levied on the following described real estate belonging to the defendant William A. Gladwell, on the 22d day of May, 1899, at 2 p. m. will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899.

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. the lands aforesaid, viz:

1st—A tract of 38 acres of land situated on Rosin Run in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, known as the Bible lands, and being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. The greater part of this tract is farming land and in good state of cultivation.

2d—A tract or parcel of land containing 120 poles situated in the village of Green Bank, in said county, upon which said William A. Gladwell now resides, being the same land conveyed to said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife, by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. This tract has upon it a large two-story dwelling house and necessary outbuildings.

3d—A tract or parcel of land containing about 97 poles situated in the village of Green Bank in said county, adjoining the above named tract, being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by H. A. Yeager and B. M. Yeager, Trustee, by deed dated on the 2nd day of December, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 424. Said land is well fenced and forms a part of the premises of the aforesaid residence property.

To the deeds aforesaid reference reference may be had for a more specific description of the property here advertised.

Terms of Sale.

A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money, the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from date, with approved personal security for the deferred payment. R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

By SAMUEL SHEETS, Deputy.

Commissioner's Sale of School Lands

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made at the April Term, 1898, in the chancery cause of the State of West Virginia versus J. B. Lowe and others, the undersigned School Commissioner of Pocahontas county will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following tracts of land:

First: The mineral rights in a tract of 450 acres conveyed by Henry Buzzard to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and conveyed to and forfeited by J. B. Lowe, for the non-payment of taxes.

Second: The mineral rights in a tract of 360 acres conveyed by Jas. P. McComb to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and forfeited in the name of J. D. Price and Oramel Barrett.

Third: The mineral rights in a tract of 500 acres of land conveyed by John Barr to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and by him conveyed to and forfeited in the name of John E. Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

Fourth: The mineral rights in a tract of 250 acres of land conveyed by G. H. Rider to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and by him conveyed to and forfeited by John E Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

All of the above mentioned tracts are mineral leases for the term of 99 years, granted on the 16th and 17th days of May, 1873, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontrs county, to which records reference may be had for a more specific description of the said lands.

B. M. YEAGER,
Commissioner of School Lands.

FOREST & STREAM TRIAL TRIP

AT SPECIAL TRIP RATE.

This large illustrated sportsman's weekly is just the paper for you if you are a shooter or angler or amateur sailor or camper or observer of nature. FOREST AND STREAM is called the "sportsman's home journal," because all in the home read it. To know it is to like it. The price is 10 cents per copy (of all newsdealers); but that you may get acquainted with FOREST AND STREAM, send 25 cents (silver or stamps), and we will send the paper for four weeks as a special trial trip. Our catalogue of best books on outdoor sports will come to you free. Address

FOREST AND STREAM PUBLISHING CO.
346 Broadway, New York.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at the April Term, 1899, thereof, in the chancery cause of Abraham Hays vs. R. W. Hill Admr., et al., the undersigned Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose will proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 20th, 1899, in front of the court-house door of said Pocahontas county, by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A tract of 70 acres, the same as described in the bill and proceedings of the above styled cause, situated on the waters of Spring creek, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the property of the heirs of W. H. Williams, deceased, and conveyed by Abraham Hays and wife to W. H. Williams by deed dated on 20th October, 1892, and adjoins the lands of James Boggs and others. A good portion of said land is improved and has on it a good dwelling-house and necessary outbuildings. The part not improved is well timbered. The said tract of land would make a desirable home.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money a credit of six and twelve months will be given, the purchaser executing his bonds bearing interest from date, with good personal security for the deferred installments of purchase money, retaining the legal title as further security.

T. S. MCNEEL.
Special Commissioner.

MAY 15, 1899.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, certify that the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as required by law and by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner's Sale of Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Ella V. Riley et al vs. John R. Warwick et al. at the April Term, 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in Pocahontas County:

1st—A tract of 52 acres situated on Deer Creek, near Green Bank, conveyed to the said John R. Warwick by Ella V. Riley and others, by deed dated January 16th, 1896, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 26 page 330. This tract is the land on which the said John R. Warwick resides, and is valuable as farming and timber land.

2d—And in case the above named tract does not sell for a sum sufficient to pay off the debt decreed to the plaintiffs in this suit and costs, then a tract of 42 acres adjoining the aforesaid tract. Said tract is valuable as farming and timber land.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six months from day of sale, the purchaser executing his bond with good personal security, bearing interest from date, the title to be retained as ultimate security. L. M. MCCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, certify the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

As administrator of James H. Price, deceased, I will on

Tuesday, June 20, 1899.

the first day of Circuit Court, at the court-house square, sell at public auction the following described personal property:

One brown horse,
One bay mare,
One four year old brown mare.
One yearling mare
One red cow and steer calf
One red milch cow
Two 2-year-old heifers
One yearling bull
One yearling heifer
One Deering mowing machine
One McCormick buggy rake
Harness, old mowing machine, &c.

Terms: A credit on all sums of $5 and over will be given until November 1, 1899. All sums under $5 cash. JOHN C. PRICE,
Administrator.

$18. IMPROVED SINGER FREIGHT PREPAID.



For this style new high arm sewing machine with all attachments warranted 10 years. If machine is not satisfactory in 30 days money will be refunded. Send cash with order. Descriptive circular sent on application.

WHAYNE M'F'G CO.,
860 FOURTH AVE., LOUISVILLE, KY

SUNSTROKE in Battle.



J. L. SPENCER,

of Platteville, Wis., formerly of Co. G, 37th Wisconsin Infty., has suffered many years from the result of a sunstroke. He has found relief and desires to tell his story for the good of other veterans. He says:

"At Petersburg I was sunstruck and carried off the field for dead. Later rheumatism of my heart developed as a result and physicians failed to benefit me. In the spring of '95 I began using Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Dr. Miles' Nervine and now my health is better than for 30 years before."

DR. MILES' Heart Cure

Is sold by all druggists on guarantee first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free. Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution for the sum of $25,184 00 and $36.40 costs issued in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
vs.
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. T. Houchin, William A. Gladwell P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley and John B. McCutcheon

and which was levied on the real estate of the defendant Amos J. Dilley on the 22d day of May 1899 at 4 p. m., will proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate levied on as the property of said Amos J. Dilley, viz:

1st—A tract of 220 acres on Thorny Creek.

2d—A tract of 40 acres on Thorny Creek.

3d—A tract of 210 acres on Thorny Creek.

4th—A tract of 11 acres on Thorny Creek.

5th—A tract of 4½ acres on Darts Lick.

6th—A tract of 70 acres on Thorny Creek.

7th—A tract of 22 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

8th—A tract of 117 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

The above named lands lie in one body near and adjoining each other near the post-office of Dilly's Mill, in said county, and constitute the farm on which the said Amos J. Dilley now resides; comprise both farming and timber lands, and has on it dwelling-house and outbuildings, being the same land conveyed to said Amos J. Dilley by Andrew Dilley by deed dated on the 14th day of December, 1891, which said deed is of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 23 on page 64, to which deed reference is made for a more particular description of said land.

Terms of Sale.

The sale will be made upon a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond bearing interest from date, with approved security for the deferred payment of the purchase money.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

SPEND

The 4th in Marlinton!

Peace Jubilee!

Varied Amusements. Entertainment for old and Young. Wait to see Program.

Committee.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are the leaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens Underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c.

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a phone in our store, and all orders by phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

The Monarch of Strength is



LION COFFEE.

(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

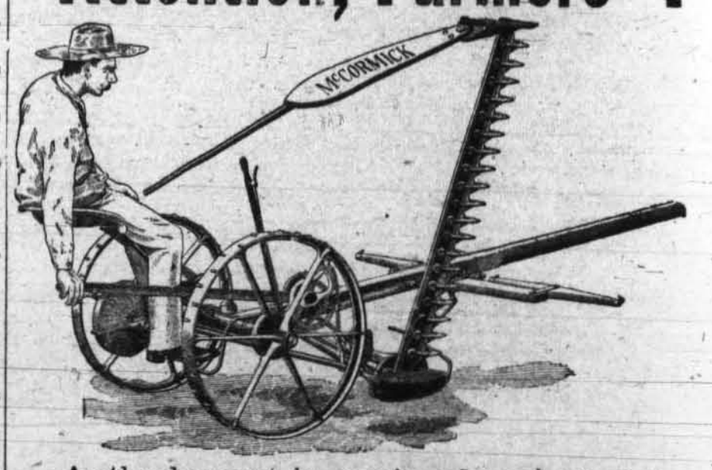
Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, expertly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mill so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee.
Never ground and sold in bulk.
None Genuine without Lion on head.

Ask your grocer for Lion Coffee in his store. If he cannot supply you, send name and address that we may tell you where it can be had. Do not accept substitutes.

WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING.

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNING-RODS.
WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times,

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it:
A chiel's amang you takin' notes.
An' faith he'll prent it. - BURNS

Local Events.

Editor's Note:—The lengthy notices concerning the railroad came in unexpectedly as we were ready to print. Consequently much important matter has been crowded out.

The Musical Association met at Frost last week.

James Auldridge near Edray has been very sick for some days.

Mrs Jacob Moore on upper Elk has been seriously ill for some time.

Entertainment. An entertainment for the benefit the church will be given at Buckeye, June 14th.

Howard Hill has built a new house on a part of the Joseph Barlow place and moved into it last week.

Professor D. L. Barlow has been appointed to conduct the Teachers' Institute at Franklin, Pendleton county, August 13.

Robert Doyle has recently built and occupies a new house on land bought of Mrs. N. E. Ratliff, and has cleared a corn-field near Green Hill school-house.

The bears are getting in their usual work on flocks of sheep about the head of Williams and Cranberry rivers. Every year at this time the bears annoy sheep-raisers greatly.

Bass season opens June 15th which is next Thursday. On and after that date they can be caught with hook and line—that is if you can make satisfactory arrangements with the bass.

Notice.—Dr A. L. Austin of the Dental Dep't of University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., can be found for a short time at the office of Dr C. L. Austin, Green Bank, W. Va. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.

The Lord's Supper will be administered in the Presbyterian church at Academy next Sabbath, the 11th instant. The preliminary services will begin with preaching Friday night previous. The pastor will be assisted by the Rev G. W. Nickel.

The storm last Thursday afternoon leveled with the ground fifteen or twenty panels of fence on Powell Hill near Marlinton. The fence was nine rails high and heavily locked and propped. Higher wind is not remembere by any one than was blowing at the time.

Robert Criser, of Covington, was in town this week. He informs us that the work on the foundation of a building to cover about ten acres is going on. The river rocks and cement are being utilized for the foundation. The plant is located across the river from the town below the flouring mill.

C. E. Beard, E. A. Smith and Geo. P. Moore compose the committee to secure the right of way for the Greenbrier Railway. They met Mr McComas, the C. & O. attorney, at the court house Tuesday to decide which lands were being held too high and which would have to be proceeded against in the courts by the regular condemnation proceedings.

Lee Irvine, who is a soldier in the 7th Infantry, stationed at Columbus, Ohio, sent his father J. W. Irvine near Edray, a couple of bullets and cartridges such are used with army rifles. The gun is called the Krag - Jorghenson and shoots a steel-coated bullet an inch long and about the calibre of a 22 calibre Stevens. It carries two miles, and if it strikes a bone it does not shatter it but pierces a round hole.

C. B. Swecker has in his shop a lot of nice walnut lumber that has an interesting history. It was made from a tree planted by the late Andrew Dilley near Dilley's Mill the year he went to keeping house, about fifty years ago. The tree grew to be so large that it seemed to endanger the dwelling and Mr Dilley had it removed and sawed a year or so before his death. Five hundred feet of that lumber was bought by Captain Swecker. Several articles of furniture have been made of it and some coffins. Owing to a mere inadvertance that is regretted Mr Dilley's coffin might have been made of it, and thus had the distinction of being buried in a casket made from a tree of his own planting.

Jim Wilfong found a very interesting relic while grubbing in a clearing this spring. Underneath a whiteoak grub at a depth of six inches he came upon a twelve-inch, buckhorn handle bowie knife. It was much rusted. He has ground off the rust and put new buckhorn handles to it and it is a fine servicable knife with an edge like a razor. The blade is about an inch broad still. It is a clasp knife. It balances perfectly in the hand. On the end of the knife is a screw-driver arrangement. This was necessary to keep in order the lock of the hunter's gun. The principal use was to "pick the flint." When the flint-lock had been used sometime it became smooth and it was necessary to roughen it with some edged instrument. This was called "picking the flint."

Lightning.

Lightning struck W. A. Bratton's house in Marlinton May 31 at 5 p. m. No one was in the house except Aunt Kate Stewart, the cook; the family being in Virginia. The bolt struck a chimney, partly demolishing it, and seemed to come down the four corners of the roof, burning holes in the spouting and otherwise injuring it, and loosening some of the weather boarding. On the inside of the house the plastering was loosened. Aunt Kate was electrified by the occurrence, but did not succumb to the shock. The neighbors felt the effects of the thunder bolt. On the same day lightning struck several houses in Charleston.

Monday, May 29, lightning played havoc with 14 poles on the Greenbrier and Pocahontas Telephone Line a mile this side of Frankford. The poles were splintered to the ground, and were replaced at once with new ones. When lightning strikes a pole it is apt to destroy those near it. As a protection from lightning a wire is sometimes put on the pole extending from the top into the ground as a miniature lightning rod.

This section has been visited by very violent thunder storms and some damage has been occasioned by washing of plowed fields. Wednesday and Thursday heavy showers accompanied by wind and hail passed over the lower portion of the county beating the leaves from the trees and leaving many other signs of violence. During the first four days of the week the air was so heavily charged with electricity that it almost impossible to use the telephone lines.

An Old Mystery.

About 1890 Dick Knapp disappeared from his home near Edray, and it has always been believed that he was murdered, tho the failure to find the body has been effectual to prevent any prosecutions in the courts. Last Saturday Scott Kelley was tried at Green Bank before a justice on a peace warrant and the charge was dismissed. Then came Enos Sharp and swore that the prisoner had admitted to him that he had cut Dick Knapp's throat with the assistance of some others. Thereupon the magistrate committed him to jail on the charge of murder.

It is considered that there is no case against the prisoner and not likely to be. Such evidence should be weighed with care for it is of a character which innocent men have cause to fear, and if it received credence no man would be safe.

The grove near Hamline Chapel is the habitat of a gray squirrel that has lost the most of his brush from a bullet and deserves the sympathy of a maimed veteran and not be molested. In the grove near the Duffield grave yard are a number of locusts with the letter W on their wings and are solemnly rehearsing their pharonic dirge-like notes.

Persons using the Moore alum spring, on Browns Creek, think they have been benefitted a good deal. So far as the writer has sampled the water the spring ought to be called a natural lemonade spring, with the sugar left out.

Newton Landes has returned from the Johns Hopkins Hospital greatly relieved. Newton Jordan has had an operation for tumor successfully performed at the same institution and is getting well rapidly.

L. M. McClintic and H. M. Lockridge went over the right of way from Marlinton up and secured better terms from the land owners in many instances than under former contracts.

Miss Anna Price, of this place, received the medal for improvement in drawing, and Miss Ena Stulting one of the medals for improvement in music at the L. F. I.

A meeting was held at Academy last Friday to consider the question of subscriding for the river route. It was largely attended and a very liberal subscription secured.

Grabill's barn at Williamsburg in Greenbrier county was burned May 30th about 11 o'clock at night with all its contents. Four horses were burned.

Dr Moomau passed through Marlinton last week with his daughter, Miss Ena Moomau who has been attending the Lewisburg Female Institute.

Miss Florence Price, Samuel Baxter and his daughter Leana were visiting Mrs S. D. Price, near the Warm Springs last week.

Lyle Austin and sister Miss Annie Austin are visiting Dr Austin of Green Bank.

Mrs Mabel Warwick and little son and daughter are visiting friends in Pocahontas.

Mrs S. B. Hannah is in Baltimore at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Rev G. W. Atkinson will preach at this place next Sunday at 3 p. m.

J. A. Whiting, of Ronceverte, was in Marlinton this week.

WOOL! WOOL!
50 000 Pounds Wanted for Cash.
E. S. & F. L. SUBLETT,
Staunton, Va.

NOTICE.

To John T. McGraw, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A Porter, executor, &c., John W. Stephenson, receiver in the consolidated causes of Levi Gay, administrator against William Skeen, William Skeen's administrator against John T. McGraw and R. S. Turk, special commissioner, against John T. McGraw and others, William G Brown and The Citizens National Bank of Weston:

You will take notice that on th 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land, in which you, John T. McGraw are interested as the owner thereof in fee, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and the purposes herein mentioned. And you, the said Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson receiver, William G. Brown and the Citizen's National Bank of Weston, are interested as the holders of liens on said land. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on Greenbrier River, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, and as shown on the survey and plat of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line, between the lands of John T. McGraw and the lands formerly owned by Joshua B. Kee, now claimed by Sarah M. Apperson, at station 2773 plus 45 of said located centre line, thence along the said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 3415 feet to a point in the centre line of Knapp's creek and on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and the Pocahontas Development Co., thence in a westerly direction, along said boundary line, down said creek, crossing said centre line at station 2808 and running to a point on said centre line, in the centre of said creek, 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 3515 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and said Apperson, thence in an easterly direction, along said boundary line, to the point of beginning, containing in area 7.91 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R.," is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased. Miles Cochran and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereo to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins, G B. ochran and others, at station 1750 plus 17 of the located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northernly direction, paralel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1053 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and the lands of Joseph Parkins, thence along the said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 1760 plus 88 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1090 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and G B. Cochran and others, thence along said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning, containing 2.46 acres more or less.

The land above proposed to be taken being part of the survey of 480 acres entered by Jesse Cochran and James Edmonston, an undivided one-half of which is owned by Leonidas Parkins and the other undivided one half being owned by G. B. ochran and others as the heirs of Jesse Cochran, deceased. The division line between Leonidas Parkins and Jesse Cochran's heirs not having been agreed to by all of the heirs of Jesse Cochran nor made a matter of record.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY.
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, G. W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Company, trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis C. Stifel, and William F. Stifel:

You will take notice that on the 30 day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a certain piece, parcel, or strip of land hereinafter mentioned. in which you, Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. And you, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. Mcclintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Co., trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis Stifel, William Stifel, are interested as the holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lying in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river:

First Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison at station 2532 plus 68 of the said located centre line, thence, in an easterly direction, along said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4500 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and George W. Overholt, thence along said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 2577 plus 50 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4477 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison, thence along this said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning —said strip containing in area 10 .31 acres more or less.

Second Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and map of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the McClintic estate, at station 2660 plus 11 of the said located centre line, thence in a southerly direction along the said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in an easterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 6470 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and the lands owned by the late Joshua B. Kee, now claimed to be owned by Sarah M. Apperson, thence along the said boundary line, in a northwesterly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2724 plus 59 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a westerly direction, 50 feet from the said centre line, 6370 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and the McClintick estate, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning said strip of land containing in area 14.8 acres more or less.

The plats of said land, marked "G. R." are filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia. and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased, Miles Cochran, and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use hereinafter mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Edray, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, being all that certain parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on the map of said railway on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between you and W. H. McClintic, at station 2724 plus 59 of said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to a point on the same, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 5006 feet to a point on the boundary line between your land and the land owned by John T. McGraw, thence in a westerly direction along said boundary line, crossing the said centre line at station 2723 plus 45 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a southernly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4775 feet to a point on the boundary line between you and said W. H. McClintic, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to the point of beginning, said strip of land containing an area 11.22 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

THE GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas.

NOTICE.

To Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, George A. Buzzark, Allen Galford J. W. Oliver; G. A. Zirckel & Co.; composed of G. A. Zirckel and L. C. Zirckel; A. Boling, I. Witz, C. A. Holt, J. M. Spotts, partners as Boling, Spotts & Co.; James H Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co., Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James McNeil, A. M. Oliver; unknown heirs of Jake Simmons, Bickford, Huffman & Co., and Withrow McClintic:

You will take notice on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a piece or parcel of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, and G. W. McClintic are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and you, Mary A. McClintic, having a dower right therein as widow of W. H. McClintic, deceased, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned, and you, the said Geo. A. Buzzard, Allen Galford, J. W. Oliver, G. A. Zirchel & Co., Boling, Spotts & Co.; Jomes H. Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co.; Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James M. McNeel, A. M. Oliver; the unknown heirs of Jacob Simmons, and Bickford & Huffman Co., are interested as holders of liens on the portion of the said land owned by Withrow McClintic, and you Boling Spotts & Co., are also interested as the holders of a lien on the portion owned by H. H. McClintic, and you, James H. Doyle, are also interested as the holder of a lien on the interest therein of L. M. McClintic.

The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows: Lying and being in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, and the portion proposed to be taken is more particularly described as follows: All that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and plat of said Railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, in the centre of Mag's Run and at station 2654 on said located centre line, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, up the said run to a point in the centre of said run and on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 525 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2660 plus 11 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 580 feet to a point on the centre line of Mag's Run and on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, thence along this said boundary line, up said run, in southerly direction, to the point of beginning; said strip of land containing in area 1.4 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

MICA AXLE GREASE lightens the load—shortens the road.
helps the team. Saves wear and expense. Sold everywhere.
MADE BY STANDARD OIL CO.

HOLT & BEARD.

Academy, West Virginia.

Send Holt & Beard your mail orders. They will have prompt attention.

We have on hand 75 pairs heavy boots Will sell any of them at first cost.

T. A. Sydenstricker is putting in poles for a telephone line to his residence.

Highest prices paid for produce; eggs 10c Wheat, corn and oats wanted. Ginseng $3.00 per lb.

The telephone company is soon to put in quite a number of phones in our village, which will add to the conveniences of our citizens.

A job lot of shoes at cost for cash at Holt & Beard's.

Colonel George S. McNeel & R. M. Beard are on a flying trip to Ohio.

Buy your fruit jars from us. Just received 150 doz. Mason best jars. One-half gallon 75c, and quarts 65c per doz.

One thousand dollars or more has been raised at this point towards paying for the right away on the Greenbrier River Railway.

Have you used the great coloring powder Dylene? It will color wool, cotton, mixed goods, silk, and feathers. Guaranteed fast colors. Will not discolor the hands. Can be had at Holt & Beard's. Price 10c.

A full line of fine Dry Goods, such as Calicoes ginghams, dress goods, American and French piques, percales, dimities, organdies, &c.

A splendid assortment of shoes for ladies and gentlemen.

Groceries, staple and fancy.

Hardware, Salt, &c., in fact everything you want.

All kinds of produce at highest prices taken in exchange for goods.

We want your WOOL and will pay the best prices, either in cash or goods.

Go to Holt & Beard for what you want. If you can't go, send an order and try them.

Special attention given to mail orders.

Respectfully,

HOLT & BEARD.

The Pocahontas Times.

County Directory

Judge	J. M. McWhorter
Pros. Attorney	L. M. McClintic
Sheriff	R. W. Hill
Clerk County Court	S. L. Brown
Clerk Circuit Court,	J. H. Patterson
Assessor	J. H. Buzzard
Com'rs. Co. Ct.	Amos Barlow, C. E. Beard, J R Warwick
Surveyor	George Baxter
Coroner	George P. Moore

BOARD OF HEALTH—Dr J. W. Price, L. M. McClintic, M. J. McNeel, R. W. Hill.

JUSTICES—Uriah Bird, Marlinton; A. C. L. Gatewood, Linwood; P. D. Arbogast, Green Bank; W. H. Grose, Huntersville; G. R. Curry, Academy; T. A. Bruffey, Labelia.

THE COURTS.

CIRCUIT COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in June, and first Tuesday in October.

COUNTY COURT convenes on the first Tuesday in January, March, and the fourth Tuesday of June and September—June is levy.

DR. J. L. LAMBERT,
PHYTICIAN & SURGEON,
HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA.

Offers his professional services to the people of Pocahontas county. All telphone calls promptly attended to. Office near P. O.

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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For $2 a year this old and reliable company, to persons male and female between eighteen and sixty years, secures a benefit in the way of a Health Insurance Policy of $5 per week for a period not exceeding 26 weeks, in case the insured is laid up with any of the following diseases:

TYPHOID,
TYPHUS,
SCARLET or YELLOW FEVER,
MEASLES,
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CHICKEN POX,
VARIOLOID,
ASIATIC CHOLERA.
DIPTHERIA,
PNEUMONIA,
ERYSIPELAS,
SUNSTROKE,
FREEZING,
APPENDICITIS,
CEREBRO-SPINAL-MENINGITIS,
DIABETES or
PERITONITIS.

$ 2 A YEAR PAYS $ 5 PER WEEK.
$ 4 A YEAR PAYS $10 PER WEEK.
$10 A YEAR PAYS $25 PER WEEK.
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Call on or address or wait until I see you.

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BEGINS JULY 1 AND CONTINUES 12 WEEKS.

Classes will be formed at the opening of the Summer Quarter at almost all stages of all subjects—elementary and advanced.

Teachers especially will find courses that will exactly meet their wants. The Summer Quarter brings together the brightest and most energetic educators. The atmosphere is charged with intellectual enthusiasm. It is an inspiration—a help that no ambitious teacher can afford to miss.

Students who cannot remain the full twelve weeks may stay one term (six weeks) or whatever portion of the quarter they desire.

The Summer Quarter is not a "summer school." It is an integral part of the University year. Summer Quarter work counts toward a degree the same as work in any other quarter. All departments will be in full operation. In addition to the regular faculty, eminent specialists from other institutions will lecture.

Expenses for the entire twelve weeks, including tuition and board, may be made less than $65.

Students attending the Summer Quarter may continue their work by correspondence if they desire.

Catalogue free; write to
JEROME H. RAYMOND, President,
Morgantown, W. Va.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

COMMISSIONERS SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of the St Lawrence Boom and Manufacturing Company (a corporation) versus Samuel Harper et als, at the April Term, 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on the 20th day of June, 1899, at the front door of the court-house of said county proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said county:

1st—A tract of 294 acres situated on Knapps Creek.

2d—A tract of 94 acres 40 poles situated on Knapps Creek, and the same land upon which the said Samuel Harper now resides.

3d—A tract of 5 acres on Knapps Creek.

4th—A tract of 25 acres on Knapps Creek.

5th—A tract of 28 acres on Brown's mountain.

6th—A tract of 50 acres on Alleghany mountain.

The aforesaid tracts comprise all the land owned by said Samuel Harper; all of said lands adjoin or lie near each other, include valuable farming lands on which is a comfortable dwelling house and all necessary outbuildings and a valuable grist-mill. The land lies in Knapps creek valley, in a good neighborhood, and convenient to schools and churches.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale; the residue upon a credit of six, twelve, and eighteen months in equal installments bearing interest from day of sale, the purchaser giving bonds with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county West Virginia, do hereby certify that said special commissioner has given bond as required by law and said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Pursuant to a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Geo. P. Moore et al., vs. Marcellus Dorman et als. at the April Term, 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on the 20th day of June, 1899, at the front door of the court-house of said county proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described real estate situated in said county:

1st—A tract of 5 acres near Buckeye in said county on the waters of Swago Creek.

2d—A tract of 9 acres adjoining the aforesaid tract.

3d—A four-fifths undivided interest in a tract of 140 acres adjoining the aforesaid tract.

The three said tracts of land comprise a valuable farm near Buckeye, now occupied by the said Marcellus Dorman, and consists of improved and timber land and house and farm buildings. The remaining one-fifth undivided interest in the 140 acre tract is owned by Marcena Dorman.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and upon a credit as to the residue of the purchase money of six and twelve months, in equal installments, bearing interest from day of sale, taking from the purchaser bonds for said deferred installments with good personal security, and retaining a lien on said land as ultimate security.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, do hereby certify that the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by law and by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

DROPSY with vegetable Pills. Have cured many that had given at least two-thirds of all symptoms removed. Testimonials and 10 DAYS' treatment free. DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box K, Atlanta, Ga.

PISO'S CURE for CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

School Commissioner's Sale of Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, made at the April Term of said court, 1899, in the chancery cause of

State of West Virginia
versus
J. W. F. Allemong and others,

I will proceed on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

it being the first day of the June Term of court, 1899, at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county to sell to the highest bidder at public auction the following described real estate, viz:

1st—The mineral privilege in a certain tract of 710 acres situated on Brown's mountain in Pocahontas county, West Virginia. Said mineral privilege to extend for a term of 99 years from May 22d, 1873, with option to renew for a like period, being the same privilege conveyed to J. D. Price by Samuel Harper on May 22d, 1873, and forfeited in the name of J. W. F. Allemong.

2d—A tract af 1600 acres of land forfeited in the name of Jacob B. Blyholder for the non-payment of taxes. Said land is situated in district No. 3 in said Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and extending westward from the State line on the top of Alleghany mountain.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

B. M. YEAGER,
School Commissioner.

COMMISSIONERS SALE of LAND.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, pronounced at the October Term, 1898, in the chancery cause of Joseph F. Moore v. J. W. Marshal &c., I will on Wednesday,

The 21st Day of June, 1899,

offer for sale at public auction in front of the court-house of said county, that certain tract of land containing 565 acres, more or less, lying on the west side of Elk River on Laurel Run waters in said county, adjoining the lands of John Hannah and others; upon the following terms: Cash sufficient to pay the sum of $236 38 with interest from the 7th day of October, 1898, and the costs of rule to resell, and of said sale, and the residue on a credit of 30 days from said day of sale, the purchaser executing bond with good personal security for the deferred payment. CHARLES P. JONES,
t. d. s. Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do certify that Charles P. Jones Commissioner, has duly executed before me the bond required by decree in the above entitled cause, with approved security.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

THE THOROUGHBRED IMPORTED FRENCH COACH STALLION,

DAPLON NO. 88

Will make the Season of 1899 at Academy and Jacox.

Daplon is a richly bred coacher imported by Powell Bros. of Shadeland. Is a rich mahogany bay, 16¼ hands, weighs 1400 lbs., is a fearless and showy driver, will work any place he is hitched and as a sire transmits these essential qualities.

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R. M & J W BEARD,
Owners.

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A pleasant combination of Nature's Remedies for the cure of constipation. There's a packet on your Druggist's shelf for you.
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Prepared from herbs and plants correctly proportioned. A wonderful cure and a pleasant one.
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The cure for blotchy skins and pale complexions.
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A permanent cure for Eczema, Pimples, Blackheads and all eruptions of the skin.
NEUROTICO TEA
Does away with the constant use of cathartics. A sensible, natural dry drug medine.
NEUROTICO TEA
Cures Biliousness, Constipation, Dyspepsia, and all derangements of the Stomach, Liver and Bowels.
25 cents per Package.
For sale by all Druggists,
OR
Neurotico Medicine Co.
Hornellsville, N. Y.

Commissioner's Sale of School Lands.

Pursuant to two decrees of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, made on the 18th day of June, 1897, and on the 9th day of October, 1897, respectively, in the chancery cause of

State of West Virginia
versus
George L. Clark and others,

the undersigned Commissioner of School Lands for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court-house of the said county, on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

the following described real estate:

First: A tract of 76 acres of land situated on the waters of Knapps Creek in the said county, adjoining the lands of I. B. Moore and others, and forfeited for the non-payment of taxes due thereon in the names of Lanty Lockridge and William Cleek.

Second: A tract containing 6¼ acres of land situated on Elk mountain in the said county, being waste and unappropriated land.

Third, A tract containing 7¼ acres of land situated on Elk mountain in the said county, being waste and unappropriated land.

B. M. YEAGER,
Commissioner of School Lands.

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The Pocahontas Times,
Marlinton, W. Va.

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SAVE YOUR CASH!
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BY USING THE
Self-Heating Flat Iron, - - $3.00.
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JAMES BARKLEY, - *Marlinton. W. Va.*

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Carnot 204

Will stand at the stable of W. C. Mann, Edray W. Va., on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after April 15, and on the same days of every alternate week thereafter. The remaining time he will stand at my stable near Academy.

The blood of both sire and dam comes from a stream pure and strong from the desert.

Terms to Insure: One foal $10; two or more $8.00 each. M. A. DUNLAP.
Academy, W. Va.



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$16.50 TO $90.00 BUGGIES AND SURREYS.



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BUILT IN OUR OWN FACTORY IN CHICAGO, in honor from the best material money can buy. While in our Free Buggy Catalogue we show Top Buggies made by other makers at $21.50, $28.75 and $34.75 the exact same buggy that are sold by machinery dealers, at $45.00 to $75.00 and are being widely advertised by many at $55.00 to $90.00.

OUR ACME QUEEN AT $55.00 is the most wonderful value ever offered. THE LOWEST PRICE EVER QUOTED ON THE BEST BUGGY THAT CAN BE BUILT. We maintain our own five story buggy factory for the sole purpose of building and selling A BETTER BUGGY THAN WE CAN BUY ELSEWHERE, and to SAVE OUR CUSTOMERS MANUFACTURER'S PROFIT.

Every Buggy We Make Is Guaranteed Five Years and They Will out wear Five Ordinary Factory Rigs.

THE MATERIAL AND LABOR IN OUR ACME QUEEN cost more than double that in the ordinary factory buggy. We use 24 oz. enamel cloth, some use 90 cent; we use $1.50 head lining, some use 40 cent; we use 23 cent leather, some use 5 cent; we use $2.50 velocity and varnishes, some use 75 cent and $1.00. WE PAY ALMOST DOUBLE the price most makers pay for Wheels, Axles, Springs, Rubber and Surfaces, because We WANT THE BEST. Our wheels, gears and bodies are Water Rubbed and the Material and Labor in Painting OUR ACME QUEEN, cost, paint three cheap buggies.

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THE ACME QUEEN we build in 1, 2 or 3 seat or side bar, Cobb or leather trimmed, end springs, buffer leather quarter top, solid panel back, springs in back, leather covered bows and hubs, Rubber Steps, Velvet Carpet, body, 32x34 inches, No. 1 Sarven's patent arm end rim wheels, painted in 10 coats, body black, gear dark green with very delicate neat striping, complete with shafts, side and back curtains, boot storm apron and anti-rattlers and shafts. Pole, Neckyoke and Whiffletrees in place of shafts, $1.75 extra. BUGGY WEIGHS 250 POUNDS and the freight will average for 200 miles, $2.00; 300 miles, $2.75; 400 miles, $3.25; 500 miles, $3.50; 1,000 miles, $6.00.

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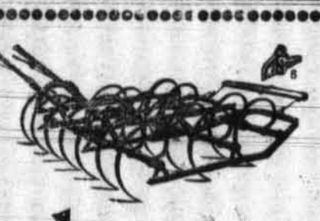
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It has no EQUAL,—it never will have a SUPERIOR.

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All about Poultry; the best Poultry Book in existence; tells everything; with 23 colored life-like reproductions of all the principal breeds; with 103 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.

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All about Cows and the Dairy Business; having a great sale; contains 8 colored life-like reproductions of each breed, with 132 other illustrations. Price, 50 Cents.

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Just out. All about Hogs—Breeding, Feeding, Butchery, Diseases, etc. Contains over 80 beautiful half-tones and other engravings. Price, 50 Cents.

The BIGGLE BOOKS are unique, original, useful—you never saw anything like them—so practical, so sensible. They are having an enormous sale—East, West, North and South. Every one who keeps a Horse, Cow, Hog or Chicken, or grows Small Fruits, ought to send right away for the BIGGLE BOOKS. The

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Is your paper, made for you and not a misfit. It is 22 years old; it is the great boiled-down, hit-the-nail-on-the-head,—quit-after-you-have-said-it, Farm and Household paper in the world—the biggest paper of its size in the United States of America—having over a million and a-half regular readers.

Any ONE of the BIGGLE BOOKS, and the FARM JOURNAL 5 YEARS (remainder of 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 and 1903) will be sent by mail to any address for A DOLLAR BILL.

Sample of FARM JOURNAL and circular describing BIGGLE BOOKS free.

WILMER ATKINSON, CHAS. F. JENKINS. Address, FARM JOURNAL, PHILADELPHIA

Full Line of Buggies and Surreys

Newest Designs

WE CLAIM TO BUILD NOT THE CHEAPEST But the Best for the Money.

Every Vehicle made by us, will speak for itself.

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Barbour Buggy Co., Wholesale Manufacturers, SOUTH BOSTON, VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Andrew & Norman Price, Owners. *"Montani Semper Liberi!"* *Andrew Price, Editor*

VOL. 16, NO. 47 MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 15, 1899. $1.00 PER YEAR

Paying Double Prices



for everything is not pleasant, is it? But that's what you are doing, if you don't buy here. Did you think it possible to buy a $50.00 Bicycle for $18.75? Catalogue No. 59 tells all about Bicycles, Sewing Machines, Organs and Pianos.

Price, $18.75.



What do you think of a fine suit of Clothing, made-to-your-measure, guaranteed to fit and *express* paid to your station for $5.50? Catalogue No. 57 shows 32 samples of clothing and shows many bargains in Shoes, Hats and Furnishings.

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What do you think of a Solid Oak Dry-air Family Refrigerator for $3.95? It is but one of over 8000 bargains contained in our General Catalogue of Furniture and Household Goods. We save you from 40 to 60 per cent. on everything. Why buy at retail when you know of us? Which catalogue do you want? Address this way,

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

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Will practice in the courts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties. Prompt attention given to claims for collection in Pocahontas county.

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Will practice in the Courts of Greenbrier and adjoining counties, and in the Court of Appeals of the State of West Virginia.

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Will practice in the Courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties.

PHYSICIANS' CARDS.

DR. O. J. CAMPBELL,
DENTIST,
MONTEREY, VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County at least twice a year. The exact date of his visit will appear in this paper.

DR. J. H. WEYMOUTH,
RESIDENT DENTIST,
ELKINS, W. VA.

Will visit Pocahontas County every spring and fall. The exact date of each visit will appear in The Times.

J. M. CUNNINGHAM, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Office next door to C. A. Yeager's Hotel. Residence opposite Hotel. All calls promptly answered.

OBITUARY.

Colonel Stephen C. Prichard.

In this issue of The Times it becomes our sad duty to mention the death of this widely known citizen of our county, which occurred at Dunmore Thursday morning, June 1st, 1899, in his 73d year. His disease was pneumonia.

Colonel Prichard was born at Kerrstown, Frederick county, Virginia, November 4th, 1826, where he was reared to manhood. The homestead occupied by the Pritchard family for several generations was origiually purchased from the Hoges, ancestors of the late Dr M. D. Hoge of Richmond, Va. From some historical notices of pioneer families of this section of the Virginia Valley it appears that the Prichards were among the pioneers and of English descent. The probability is that the Prichards were in the emigration that was directed to occupy the Fairfax Grant. Colonel Prichard's parents were Stephen Pritchard, Sr., and Sarah Cartmel of Frederick county. The Cartmels were among the oldest families of Virginia and are widely related

For several years in his early manhood Colonel Pritchard was in the transportation and passenger business. This required his personal attention at various points on the routes from Winchester to Knoxville, Tennessee, southward and to Guyandotte westward. On one of these business tours he became acquainted with Miss Mary F. McAllister at Callahans, who became his wife February 5, 1857. Mrs Pritchard was a daughter of the late Archibald McAllister, a very prosperous citizen of Alleghany county, and Mrs Margaret Susan, a daughter of the late James Kincaid of east Greenbrier, a member of the Virginia Legislature.

After marriage Colonel Pritchard settled in the Valley and was extensively engaged in the manufacture of iron when the war occurred. He refugeed with his family to Alleghany county and soon after entered the Confederate service and for most of the time was superintendent of army trains attached to General J. C. Breckinridge's command.

In April, 1872, he brought his family to Dunmore, which has been their home for more than 27 years. Colonel and Mrs Pritchard were the parents of seven sons and five daughters, of whom nine are living. Three have gone before: Mary Susan, Margaret Eliza, and Stephen Archibald, aged 3½, 1, and 1½ years respectively. Robert, merchant at Healing Springs; Charles, near Dunmore; William near the Warm Springs; Mrs John Hevener, near Green Bank; Frank, Rese, Frederick, Ella, and Cornelia with their mother at the Dunmore home stead, are the surviving children.

About four years since Colonel Pritchard united with the Baxter Presbyterian church on profession of his faith in Christ. For a good while past he was a constant and thoughtful reader of the Bible, being impressed with what our Savior had taught that only those who hear and understand the word are savingly benefitted thereby. He was of the opinion that the faith that brings the soul into saving relations with Christ comes by hearing and that hearing comes by the word of God. Those then who would learn the nature and origin of the faith that gave him comfort in his last years will find it all explained in the 10th of Romans. In his dying moments he retained an inteligent consciousness to the very last. Among his last audible words he said, "My trust has been in Christ for years."

The sickness of which he died was virtually the first he ever had in his life, to keep him in bed and requiring the services of a physician. In his death it may be said in all truthfully that his family has been bereaved of a much loved father, the vicinity of a noble, high-minded christian gentleman, the county of a patriotic citizen, and the church of a member loyal and attached to her modes of worship and system of doctrine.

There was a large attendance upon his funeral obsequies conducted by his pastor Rev Caldwell, assisted by the writer. The memorial text was 1 Thes. 4, 13–14. "For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them that sleep in Jesus will God bring with him." W. T. P.

Mrs Nancy Jane Beverage.

On the 30th day of May, 1899, at 5.40 p. m. Mrs Nancy Jane Beverage, the wife of Rev Levi Beverage, departed this life, at her home on Clover Creek, in the full assurance of a living and saving faith, surrounded by her family and friends,—and was buried at the Beverage grave-yard on the 31st. with suitable religious services at the home and at the grave conducted by George P. Moore.

Mrs Beverage was a twin daughter of the late Elijah Hudson Esq. one of the prominent men of his time in Pocahontas county affairs. She was born December 16, 1847; married to Levi Beverage December 7th, 1865; she was the mother of eleven children, ten of whom are still living.

She was converted 34 years ago, and soon united with the Dunkard church and remained a faithful, conscientious communicant until her death. Always liberal in her views, she enjoyed the saving power of the grace of God to a very marked extent, often manifested by the shout of joy, and favorably impressed everyone with whom she associated in life. G. P. M.

Special Commissioner's Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, rendered at the April Term, 1899, thereof, in the chancery cause of Abraham Hays vs. R. W. Hill Admr., et al., the undersigned Special Commissioner appointed for the purpose will proceed to sell on Tuesday, June 20th, 1899, in front of the court-house door of said Pocahontas county, by way of public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to-wit:

A tract of 70 acres, the same as described in the bill and proceedings of the above styled cause, situated on the waters of Spring creek, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, the property of the heirs of W. H. Williams, deceased, and conveyed by Abraham Hays and wife to W. H. Williams by deed dated on 20th October, 1892, and adjoins the lands of James Boggs and others. A good portion of said land is improved and has on it a good dwelling-house and necessary outbuildings. The part not improved is well timbered. The said tract of land would make a desirable home.

Terms of Sale: Sufficient cash in hand to pay costs of this suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money a credit of six and twelve months will be given, the purchaser executing his bonds bearing interest from date, with good personal security for the deferred installments of purchase money, retaining the legal title as further security.

T. S. McNEEL.
Special Commissioner.

MAY 15, 1899.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, certify that the above named Special Commissioner has given bond as required by law and by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Commissioner s Sale of Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered in the chancery cause of Ella V. Riley et al vs. John R. Warwick et al, at the April Term, 1899, the undersigned special commissioner will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court house of said Pocahontas county, proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following described tracts or parcels of land situated in Pocahontas County:

1st—A tract of 52 acres situated on Deer Creek near Green Bank, conveyed to the said John R. Warwick by Ella V. Riley and others, by deed dated January 16th, 1896, and of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 26 page 330. This tract is the land on which the said John R. Warwick resides, and is valuable as farming and timber land.

2d—And in case the above named tract does not sell for a sum sufficient to pay off the debt decreed to the plaintiffs in this suit and costs, then a tract of 42 acres adjoining the aforesaid tract. Said tract is valuable as farming and timber land.

Terms of Sale: Cash in hand to pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue upon a credit of six months from day of sale, the purchaser executing his bond with good personal security, bearing interest from date, the title to be retained as ultimate security. L. M. McCLINTIC,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, certify the above named special commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Notice of heriff's al of eal Estate.

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution issued by the Circuit Court of Kanawha county, West Virginia, for the sum of $3225 in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
versus
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. T. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley, and John B. McCutcheon,

and levied on the following described real estate belonging to the defendant William A. Gladwell, on the 22d day of May, 1899, at 2 p. m. will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. the lands aforesaid, viz:

1st—A tract of 38 acres of land situated on Rosin Run in Pocahontas county, West Virginia known as the Bible lands, and being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. The greater part of this tract is farming land and in good state of cultivation.

2d—A tract or parcel of land containing 120 poles situated in the village of Green Bank, in said county, upon which said William A. Gladwell now resides, being the same land conveyed to said William A. Gladwell by J. B. Bradshaw and wife, by deed dated December 3, 1895, and recorded in clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 421. This tract has upon it a large two-story dwelling house and necessary outbuildings.

3d—A tract or parcel of land containing about 97 poles situated in the village of Green Bank in said county, adjoining the above named tract, being the same land conveyed to the said William A. Gladwell by H. A. Yeager and B. M. Yeager, Trustee, by deed dated on the 2nd day of December, 1895, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of said county in Deed Book No. 26 at page 424. Said land is well fenced and forms a part of the premises of the aforesaid residence property.

To the deeds aforesaid reference may be had for a more specific description of the property here advertised.

Terms of Sale.

A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money, the purchaser giving bonds bearing interest from date, with approved personal security for the deferred payment. R. W. HILL, S. P. C.
By SAMUEL SHEETS, Deputy.

Commissioner's Sale of School Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, made at the April Term, 1898, in the chancery cause of the State of West Virginia versus J. B. Lowe and others, the undersigned School Commissioner of Pocahontas county will on the

20th Day of June, 1899,

at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following tracts of land:

First: The mineral rights in a tract of 450 acres conveyed by Henry Buzzard to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and conveyed to and forfeited by J. B. Lowe, for the non-payment of taxes.

Second: The mineral rights in a tract of 360 acres conveyed by Jas. P. McComb to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and forfeited in the name of J. D. Price and Oramel Barrett.

Third: The mineral rights in a tract of 500 acres of land conveyed by John Burr to J. D. Price, May 17, 1874, and by him conveyed to and forfeited in the name of John E. Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

Fourth: The mineral rights in a tract of 250 acres of land conveyed by G. H. Rider to J. D. Price, May 17, 1873, and by him conveyed to and forfeited by John E. Roller for the non-payment of taxes.

All of the above mentioned tracts are mineral leases for the term of 99 years, granted on the 16th and 17th days of May, 1873, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county court of Pocahontrs county, to which records reference may be had for a more specific description of the said lands.

B. M. YEAGER,
Commissioner of School Lands.

Mr John Bevins, editor of the Press, Anthon, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for fifteen years, have recommended it to hundreds of others, and have never known it to fail in a single instance.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray, Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution for the sum of $25,184.00 and $36.40 costs issued in the suit of

The State of West Virginia
vs.
J. C. Arbogast, Samuel Harper, S. C. Pritchard, J. W. Riley, John R. Warwick, J. W. Oliver, J. L. Houchin, William A. Gladwell, P. P. Oliver, Wise Herold, Henry Sheets, J. W. Rider, Amos J. Dilley and John B. McCutcheon

and which was levied on the real estate of the defendant Amos J. Dilley on the 22d day of May 1899 at 4 p. m., will proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court-house of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on Tuesday,

The 20th Day of June, 1899,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate levied on as the property of said Amos J. Dilley, viz:

1st—A tract of 220 acres on Thorny Creek.

2d—A tract of 40 acres on Thorny Creek.

3d—A tract of 210 acres on Thorny Creek.

4th—A tract of 11 acres on Thorny Creek.

5th—A tract of 4½ acres on Darts Lick.

6th—A tract of 70 acres on Thorny Creek.

7th—A tract of 22 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

8th—A tract of 117 acres on the waters of Thorny Creek.

The above named lands lie in one body near and adjoining each other near the post-office of Dilly's Mill, in said county, and constitute the farm on which the said Amos J. Dilley now resides; comprise both farming and timber lands, and has on it dwelling-house and outbuildings, being the same land conveyed to said Amos J. Dilley by Andrew Dilley by deed dated on the 14th day of December, 1891, which said deed is of record in the clerk's office of the county court of said Pocahontas county in Deed Book No. 23 on page 64, to which deed reference is made for a more particular description of said land.

Terms of Sale.

The sale will be made upon a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond bearing interest from date, with approved security for the deferred payment of the purchase money.

R. W. HILL, S. P. C.

Commissioner's Sale of Land.

Pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made at the October term thereof, 1898, in the chancery cause of

Sallie Jane Clendennin
vs.
Wm. Clendennin and others:

The undersigned Special Commissioner will proceed on

The 20th day June, 1899,

being the first day of the June term of the Circuit County, of the said county, at the front door of the court house of the said county, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

A tract of 115 acres of land, more or less, lying on the west side of Greenbrier River, at the mouth of Stamping Creek, in said county, being the same land of which the late Wm. Clendennin died seized and upon which he resided while living. Said tract is partially improved and a portion of the same is in timber. The tract is valuable as farming and grazing land, and also for the timber on the same.

Terms of Sale:

So much cash in hand as will pay the costs of suit and expenses of sale, and for the residue of the purchase money upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months from the day of the sale, in equal installments, the purchaser executing bonds with approved personal security for the deferred payments, and a lien being retained as ultimate security. S. B. SCOTT, Jr.,
Special Commissioner.

I, J. H. Patterson, the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that bond as required by said decree above mentioned has been given by the above Special Commissioner.

J. H. PATTERSON, Clerk.

Notice.—Dr A. L. Austin of the Dental Dep't of University College of Medicine, Richmond, Va., can be found for a short time at the office of Dr C. L. Austin, Green Bank, W. Va. All work guaranteed. Teeth extracted without pain.

Last week saw the hottest weather in twenty-nine years.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

As administrator of James H. Price, deceased, I will on

Tuesday, June 20, 1899.

the first day of Circuit Court, at the court-house square, sell at public auction the following described personal property:

One brown horse,
One bay mare,
One four year old brown mare.
One yearling mare
One red cow and steer calf
One red milch cow
Two 2-year-old heifers
One yearling bull
One yearling heifer
One Deering mowing machine
One McCormick buggy rake
Harness, old mowing machine, &c.

Terms: A credit on all sums of $5 and over will be given until November 1, 1899. All sums under $5 cash. JOHN C. PRICE,
Administrator.

Bad management keeps more people in poor circumstances than any other one cause. To be successful one must look ahead and plan ahead so that when a favorable opportunity presents itself he is ready to take advantage of it. A little forethought will also save much expense and valuable time. A prudent and careful man will keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, the shiftless fellow will wait until necessity compels it and then ruin his best horse going for a doctor, and have a big doctor bill to pay besides; one pays out 25 cents, the other is out a hundred dollars, and then wonders why his neighbor is getting richer while he is getting poorer.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; A. Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

A GREAT OFFER.

Farm Journal
From now to December, 1903, Nearly Five Years.

By special arrangement made with the publisher of the FARM JOURNAL we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Pocahontas Times one year ahead, for only $1.00, both papers for the price of ours only; our paper one year and the FARM JOURNAL from now to December, 1903, nearly 5 years. The FARM JOURNAL is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful farm papers published.

☞ This offer should be accepted without delay.

Ramon Beats Them All.

Henry Bissell, Hatton, Arkansas, says: I can not find words to explain the worth of Ramon's Liver Pills and Ramon's Relief also. I suffered with cilious colic for years, and the doctors failed to do me any good. I cured it with Raman's Relief and Ramon's Liver pills. I have sold drugs and medicines for 27 years, and have handled all kinds of patent medicines. Ramon beats them all. I have sold and used Ramon's for ten years with always the greatest satisfaction. Hundreds of customers will testifp that Ramon's Liver Pills are the best family medicine they ever used. I wish every family had a trial dose in their house to-day.

Mr P. Ketcham of Pike City, Cal., says: "During my brother's late sickness from sciatic rheumatism, Chamberlain's Pain Balm was the only remedy that gave him any relief." Many others have testified to the prompt relief from pain which this liniment affords.

For sale by Barlow & Moore, Edray; Amos Barlow, Huntersville; D. T. McNeil, Buckeye; E. I. Holt, Academy.

SPEND

The 4th in Marlinton!

Peace Jubilee!

Varied Amusements. Entertainment for old and Young. Wait to see Program.

Committee.

DELINQUENT LIST.

Persons and property other than real estate delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for 1898.

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT.	$
Alexander, James	1 00
Beard, Jas H	1 00
Buzzard, Barnes	1 00
Buzzard, Wood	1 00
Bowers, Jas Lee	1 00
Bowers, Jas F.	1 00
Bowers, Ed	1 00
Church, Dr E	2 21
Church, Wm	1 43
Church, Joseph	2 13
Church, Albert	2 00
Crummett, Paul	1 15
Carter, Tetus	1 07
Dilley, Tipton	1 00
Dilley, Levi	1 00
Dilley, Davis	1 41
Dilley, Jeremiah	1 31
Dilley, Byron	1 00
Dilley, Sherman	1 00
Dilley, John, Ott	1 00
Dunkle, Geo	1 00
Dreppard, Clay	1 00
Evans Chas	1 00
Gooth Joe	1 00
Herold Forest	1 00
Houdyschell J H	1 07
Houdyschell Wm	1 00
Kelly Scott	1 00
Lewis Jas R	1 07
McCarty Chas W	1 37
Moran Jno C	1 28
Malcomb Ed	1 00
Neonan J J	1 15
Porterfield Robt	1 00
Robinson Elihu	1 00
Sharp Enos	1 07
Thomas Isaac	1 07
Thomas Rebecca	85
Wade Harvey	1 00
Wade Albert H	1 00

(Continued on 2nd page.)

LOBELIA ITEMS.

Plowing corn and working Uncle Sam's roads is order.

Miss Mary McMillion is still very sick, but is some better.

Mrs Sarah Jane Taylor is visiting on this side at present.

Rev C. M. Fultz preached at Pleasant Valley school house Saturday evening, and preaches the funeral sermon of Mrs Morrison at Mt Lebanon Sunday.

E. A. Hodges & Son are at home from Caldwell on a visit.

Harper Bros. are having some fine lumber cut by P. Henry's saw mill. McCarty has moved his mill to Charles Morrison's.

Mason and Burner Taylor are up on a visit at W. B. Hill's.

Two boys from Lobelia tried the fishing business at Cherry Glades and did not do so bad.

W. B. Hill has returned from Weston and Lewisburg and is now at home. GUESS WHO.

The death of Mrs Lena Thompson, relict of Col Wm P. Thompoccured in Paris on the 4th inst. of Bright's disease. She was a Miss Moffett of this county. Since the death of her husband the most of her time has been spent abroad.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE.

Good Rice	6c
Good Coffee	9c
Tobacco, per bag	3c
Canned Peaches, per can	10c
Coal Oil, per gallon	15c
100 Fish Hooks	10c
100 Hog Rings	10c
5 packages Needles and 1 paper Pins	5c
Good Calico per yard	5c
Unbleached Cotton yard wide	5c
Men's Summer Coats each	25c
Men's Working Shirts	25 to 35c
Men's Fancy Shirts,	30c to 55c
Ladies Shirt Waists	25c to 35c
Men's Solid Oil Grain Shoes	$1 00
Men's Four-bladed Knives	15c
Good New Haven Watches	1 00
Large Ewers and Basins	80c
Corn Starch per box	5c
Paint per can	15c
200 Matches	1c
Bristle Horse Brush	10c
Oil Carpet per yard	25c
Good Table Oil Cloth	16c
7lbs good Baking Soda	25c
Carriage Bolts from 3 to 5 inch	1c
Men's Clothing very cheap.	

Other goods proportionately low. Come to the cash store for bargains. We have them.

Yours for Bargains,
L. D. SHARP,
Linwood,
West Va.

No morphine or opium in Dr. Miles' Pain Pills. Cure All Pain. "One cent a dose."

The Pocahontas Times.

ANDREW PRICE, - - - EDITOR.

MARLINTON, THURS. JUNE 8, 1899.

Entered at the post-office at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

The work of securing the right of way from Marlinton to Whitcomb has been going on steadily and every indication points to a railroad up the river at an early date, but everything in this world is subject to change, and this is especially true of the plans of railroad promoters.

About $2500 has already been subscribed to reimburse Colonel McGraw on the right of way purchase in Edray and Levels districts. Colonel McGraw was in peculiar position evidently when he made the proposition to give the right of way. He had to act quickly and there was no time to communicate with land owners here. A weaker man might have hesitated but he acted in a decisive manner and the people of the Greenbrier valley should appreciate the service and be just enough to see that he loses nothing by it. Such action would go farther with the writer than if the question had been directly saddled on the people of the valley, making the railroad contingent upon the gift of the right of way.

Mr Hankins, engineer in charge, and some of his staff are in Marlinton at Bird's Hotel, and it is rumored that this may become headquarters. The camp outfit was hauled from Little Back Creek and stored in the temporary courthouse Tuesday.

Uriah Bird has been taking new contracts from the landowners below Marlinton and secured very material reductions. J. W. Beard, whose fram land is injured by the road to the extent of 23 acres, has closed a contract. Allan Kinnison who gets the benefit of 1¼ miles of the track, as well as having the line projected through his house, suffers the greatest damage. The price has not been agreed upon in this case. The Apperson right of way will be settled out of court it is thought.

Col McGraw has complied with the terms and the contract bringing the road up the river has been signed.

We have good reason to believe that if the road is built up the Greenbrier that it will be but a matter of a very short time until a road is built from the mouth of Sittlington's Creek over the Rider Gap to the Hot Springs route.

THE BANK OF MARLINTON.

The Bank of Marlintnn will be open for business this week. F. R. Hunter, late teller of the Bank of Greenbrier, is the cashier. M. J. McNeel of Academy is the president of the bank. He is known as one of the safest and most conservative business men of the county. The company bought a lot near the east end of the bridge and erected a building thereon. A fine safe with a time lock has been put in and the rooms neatly furnished.

The stock is all held by Greenbrier and Pocahontas people, some of the wealthiest men of both counties being identified with the enterprise. One-half the stock is placed in Greenbrier and the rest in Pocahontas. The expected railroad development is the cause of the bank being established here, but its continuance does not depend upon a railroad by any means. While it will not be so convenient doing a banking business this distance from a railroad, the company considers it a good field in either event. It is reported in banking circles that no less than eight companies in Virginia, West Virginia, and Ohio were contemplating starting a bank at this place. A bank here has been badly needed in this county for years, and it will be a great convenience to the people generally. Pocahontas welcomes the new enterprise and hopes that it is but the first of many investments of capital in the development of this county.

Fiduciary Notice.

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before the undersigned for settlement.

Martha Dilley. Executrix of Andrew Dilley, deceased.

Walter W. Cooper, Administrator of J. W. Cooper, deceased.

H. A. Rankin Administrator of George W. Rankin, deceased.

J. H. PATTERSON,
Commissioner of Accounts.

DELINQUENT LIST.

Persons and property other than real estate delinquent for the non-payment of taxes for 1898.

Continued from first page.

GREEN BANK DISTRICT.

Arbogast, Abel	$ 1 14
Arbogast, William B	1 00
Burner, E F	1 05
Bennett, John M	1 07
Burner, Elmer D	1 07
Burner, Allen E	1 00
Elliot, C J	1 90
Ervine, John S	1 00
Ferguson, R C	1 00
Griffin, William R	1 00
Gragg, Celia M	59
Gragg, J Lee	1 14
Gragg, William L	1 00
Hoover, Charles	1 00
Lacy, Benjamin	1 11
McLaughlin, James T	1 16
McLaughlin, James Eli	1 14
Phillips, Charles H	1 00
Ray, Georgie	20
Rigleman	1 00
Sutton, Joseph N	1 00
Sutton, George B	1 00
Sutton, Wilson	1 96
Sutton, Summers	1 05
Slaton, John W S	1 00
Taylor, DR (improper charge)	1 00
Taylor, JE (" ")	1 00
Tallman, Enos	1 00
Tracy, George	1 00
Vandevender, Henry	1 00
Wilfong, E E	1 00
Ware, James	1 00

EDRAY DISTRICT.

Allen, Frank Avis	$ 1 25
Anderson, D L	1 33
Beverage, D L	1 00
Burgess, George Nathan	1 04
Burgiss, David M	1 00
Barnes, M D	1 00
Blankenship, Henson	1 66
Brown, Wesley	1 00
Courtney, Amos	1 14
Cogar, Nige	1 00
Dilley, Josiah jr	1 00
Friel, Charles	1 48
Friel, Charles Harper	1 00
Friel, Jonas	1 08
Gay, "Sheriff" Sam	1 00
Galford, W W	1 08
Galford, Brown L	1 22
Galford, Thomas	1 08
Hubert, John	1 06
Humphrey, R L	1 00
Ervine, Charles R	1 04
Ervine, John W jr	1 00
Ervine, Amzi	1 00
Johnson, Geo R and Wife	1 65
Jackson, John M	1 13
Jackson, Ellis	1 00
Mann, J H	1 00
Mays, W W	1 15
Rose, Andrew	1 00
Sharp, morris	1 19
Simmons, W N	1 25
Snyder, Jacob H	1 06
Scott, Charles E	1 00
Scott, Charles W	1 00
Thomas, Reese	1 00
Tibbs, Howard	1 00
Tibbs, Highland	1 00
Truss, Benj	1 00
Truss, E L	1 00
Waugh, John S	1 04
Waugh, Preston	1 00
Ware, Brooks	1 00
Weiford, E J	1 00
Weese, R C	1 00
Wanless, Kenna	1 04
Wilson, James	1 00

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT.

Adams, J F	$ 1 37
Belcher, John A	1 15
Cutlip, M C	1 32
Cline, Josiah	1 06
Cline, Joseph A	1 00
Cline, George	1 00
Conley, John jr	8 62
Colley, William	1 13
Dangerfield, Arnold	1 13
Douglas, Kenton	1 00
Fortney, Francis	1 00
Hartley, William H	2 13
Hull, Henry	1 00
Jackson, jarrett	1 00
Kellison, Stofer D	1 00
Kellison, S m	1 00
Mcmillion, Ben	1 00
Mann, m L	1 00
Petts, Harvey N	1 19
Pritt, John N	1 00
Pritt, F U	1 00
Pritt, Colbert	1 13
Price, J R	1 27
Rogers, C A	1 00
Roberts, marion	1 06
Smith, George W	1 00
Scott, Winters	1 00
Seldomridge, Oat	1 32
Sprow, Charles	1 09
Workman, Alvis	1 49

State of West Virginia, Pocahontas County, to-wit:

I, R. W. Hill, Sheriff of the County of Pocahontas, do swear that the foregoing list is, I verily believe, correct and just; that I have received no part of the taxes for which the persons and property therein mentioned are returned delinquent, and that I have used due diligence to find property within my county liable to distress for the said taxes but have found none. R. W. HILL, Sheriff.

Taken, sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of June, 1899. ANDREW PRICE,
Notary Public.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the past 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.
WEST & TRUAX, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
WALDING KINNAN & MARVIN, wholesale druggists, Toledo, Ohio.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally.

Your Cold Cured for 5c.
Get Dr. Miles' Laxative Cold Cure.

NOTICE.

To John T. McGraw, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A Porter, executor, &c., John W. Stephenson, receiver in the consolidated causes of Levi Gay, administrator against William Skeen, William Skeen's administrator against John T. McGraw and R. S. Turk, special commissioner, against John T. McGraw and others, William G Brown and The Citizens National Bank of Weston:

You will take notice that on th 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel, or section of land, in which you, John T. McGraw are interested as the owner thereof in fee, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and the purposes herein mentioned. And you, the said Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, George W. McClintic, William Skeen's administrator, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor. John W. Stephenson receiver, William G. Brown and the Citizen's National Bank of Weston, are interested as the holders of liens on said land. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Situate in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on Green brier River, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, and as shown on the survey and plat of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line, between the lands of John T. McGraw and the lands formerly owned by Joshua B. Kee, now claimed by Sarah M. Apperson, at station 2773 plus 45 of said located centre line, thence along the said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 3415 feet to a point in the centre line of Knapp's creek and on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and the Pocahontas Development Co., thence in a westerly direction, along said boundary line, down said creek, crossing said centre line at station 2808 and running to a point on said division line, in the centre of said creek, 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same; thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 3315 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said John T. McGraw and said Apperson, thence in an easterly direction, along said boundary line, to the point of beginning, containing in area 7.91 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R.," is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by vireue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased. Miles Cochran and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereo to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the Clerk of the County court of Pocahontas ounty, West irginia, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins, G B. ochran and others, at station 1750 plus 17 of the located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction, to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northernly direction, paralel to and 50 feet from said centre line 1055 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and the lands of Joseph Parkins, thence along the said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 1760 plus 88 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 1090 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of Leonidas Parkins and G B. ochran and others, thence along said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning, containing 2.46 acres more or less.

The land above proposed to be taken being part of the survey of 4.0 acres entered by Jesse Cochran and James Edmonston, an undivided one-half of which is owned by Leonidas Parkins and the other undivided one half being owned by G. B. ochran and others as the heirs of Jesse ochran, deceased. The division line between Leonidas Parkins and Jesse ochran s heirs not having been agreed to by all of the heirs of Jesse Cochran nor made a matter of record.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

Married: At Mill Point at the residence of W. H. Auldridge, the bride's father, last Wednesday, Miss Mary Auldridge and Mr Henry Harper, by Rev C. M. Fultz. The attendants were Howard Barlow and Miss Blanche Harper, and Dr H. W. McNeel and Miss Eva Moore. A reception was given at the residence of the bridegroom's father, F. W. Harper, where they will make their future home.

Do You Want Consumption?

We are sure you do not. Nobody wants it. But it comes to many thousands every year. It comes to those who have had coughs and colds until the throat is raw, and the lining membranes of the lungs are inflamed. Stop your cough when it first appears, and you remove the great danger of future trouble.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

stops coughs of all kinds. It does so because it is a soothing and healing remedy of great power. This makes it the greatest preventive to consumption.

Put one of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Plasters over your lungs

A whole Medical Library Free.

For four cents in stamps to pay postage, we will send you sixteen medical books.

Medical Advice Free.

We have the exclusive services of some of the most eminent physicians in the United States. Unusual opportunities and long experience eminently fit them for giving you medical advice. Write freely all the particulars in your case. You will receive a prompt reply, without cost.

Address, DR. J. C. AYER,
Lowell, Mass.

COMRADE

M. H. DeLong,



of Schuylerville, N. Y., who served in Company E, 5th Vermont Volunteers, had other foes to battle with after his return from the late war. He recently wrote:

"I have used Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine for nervousness brought on by the use of tobacco and too close application to business. It gave me prompt relief without leaving any unpleasant effects. The result was beneficial and lasting. I heartily endorse it."

DR. MILES' Restorative Nervine

is sold by all druggists on guarantee, first bottle benefits or money back. Book on heart and nerves sent free.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

HUNTERSVILLE.

Mrs S. Boggs is on the sick list

Miss Becca Gabert has been very sick with fever for a few weeks but is thought to be some bettor at this writing.

S. J. Boggs is in Huntersville now, where he expects to stay most of his time hereafter. The boys with a little help will run the Frost store.

Died, at the home of G. W. and Maggie Ryder, June 4, at Burr Valley, little Elsie, aged about 18 months.

"A precious one from us is gone
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our hearts
That never can be filled."

S. J. Boggs and McComb have been running a race for the wool. S. J. Boggs has a nice line of goods and takes all kinds of trade at all times. He is giving 22½cts for wool half cash, or 25c all goods; 20c all cash. Goods sold at cash prices. Butter 15c, eggs 8c, beeswax 25c, chickens from $1.50 to $2.25 per dozen, seng 90c green. All other taken and reasonable prices paid. XXX.

LOBELIA ITEMS.

WOOL! WOOL!

50,000 Pounds Wanted for Cash.

E. S. & F. L. SUBLETT,
Staunton, Va.

HOLT & BEARD.

Academy, West Virginia.

Hon T. S. McNeel was in town Monday.

Miss Mabel Ligon is visiting her sister Mrs F. T McClintic.

All kinds of produce taken at the highest market prices.

Highest prices paid for produce; eggs 10c Wheat, corn and oats wanted. Ginseng $3.00 per lb.

We have just received a full stock of tobacco, cigarettes, and cigars and snuff.

Call on Holt & Beard for your dress and negligee shirts. Prices from 35c to $1.25.

Swamp Root, Sarsaparillas, Extracts, Cough Syrups, Liniments, and Pills at Beard & Holt's.

Send Holt & Beard your orders for soap. The finest line of toilet soaps to be found in the county, prices ranging from 5c to 40c per cake.

Rev Nickel preached some very able sermons while here assisting Dr D. S. Sydenstricker in the sacramental service at the Oak Grove church.

Mr C. C. Thompson has returned from Staunton and is now at Academy ready to write life insurance. He represents a most excellent and reliable company.

Have you used the great coloring powder Dylene? It will color wool, cotton, mixed goods, silk, and feathers. Guaranteed fast colors. Will not discolor the hands. Can be had at Holt & Beard's. Price 10c.

A job lot of shoes at cost for cash at Holt & Beard's,

Some parties are fishing on Cranberry this week, from Ohio.

We carry a full line of paints, linseed oil, turpentine, &c., &c.

Send Holt & Beard your mail orders. They will have prompt attention.

Come and examine our line of saddles, bridles, horse collars, and girths before buying elsewhere.

Overalls and Pants, Men's working coats, suspenders and caps, hats shoes. Ladies vests and belts. A fine assortment of ties for ladies and gentlemen, at Holt & Beard's.

Call on Beard and Holt for Mason's fruit jars. One-half gal. 75c., one-fourth gallon 65c per doz. Salt $2 per bag, oatmeal 3 packages for 25c. Also full line of Hardware.

R. K. Burns had a bad accident on Droop last Thursday, his team going over the road with a wagon loaded with slate. The horses escaped without injury. Mr Burns was kicked in the face while attempting to get the horses up. The wagon was broken up.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Cumberland Milling Company.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN
FLOUR, FEED, SALT, HAY, ETC.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF
HARD WOOD LUMBER, BARK, TIES, AND WOOL.

FRANK A. PARSONS, Manager.
HUTTONSVILLE, W VA.

We make a Folding Boat superior in model, stability, strength and appearance, to any other. For Hunting, Fishing and Exploring. Walter Wellman took them for his polar trip. Lieut. Schwatka explored the Ukon with them. Awarded first Premium and Medal at World's Fair.
Address with stamp, KING FOLDING CANVAS BOAT Co., Kalamazoo Mich., U. S. A.

Send 6c for Catalog. Forty Engravings.

Jackson, Cackley & Co.,

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA.

We are headleaders in low prices on all goods in our line, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Notions, Hosiery Mens, Ladies and Childrens underwear, Hats, Caps, Men and Boys Shoes, Ladies, Misses, and Childrens Shoes, Carpets, Rugs, Matting, Floor Oil Cloth and Linoleum Men and Boys Clothing, Neck wear, Suspenders, &c. Tailor made Suits, guaranteed to fit, from one of the best houses in the world. A full line of Fresh Groceries, Sack Salt, &c., &c

Produce Taken in Exchange for Goods at Cash Prices.



Eastman Kodaks

and SUPPLIES on hand.

Also a full supply of the celebrated

Butterick Patterns.

We have a phone in our store, and all orders by 'phone or by mail will receive our prompt attention. We ask you to make our store headquarters when in town.

Respectfully,

Jackson, Cackley & Co.

R. B. SLAVEN,

SHEET METAL WORKER.

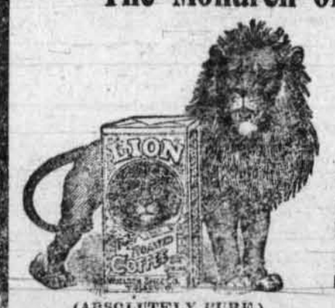
Tin, Steel, Galvanized, or Slate ROOFING; Tin or Galvanized SPOUTING; Valley Tin and ROOF PAINTING,

SHEET IRON STOVES.
SMOKE-STACKS.
GALVANIZED FLUES.
FLUE COLLAR
DAMPERS,
BACK WALLS.
STOVE PIPE
AND ELBOWS.
CHIMNEY CAPS.
VENTILATORS,
LIGHTNIRG RODS.
WATER PIPE
TANKS.
CISTERNS,
FRUIT DRYERS.
TINWARE,
SUGAR PANS.
BATH TUBS.
WATER FILTERS AND
CUT-OFFS.

Also Agent for the Celebrated CLIMAX STEEL RANGE and COOK-STOVES.

Marlinton, W. Va.

The Monarch of Strength is



LION COFFEE.

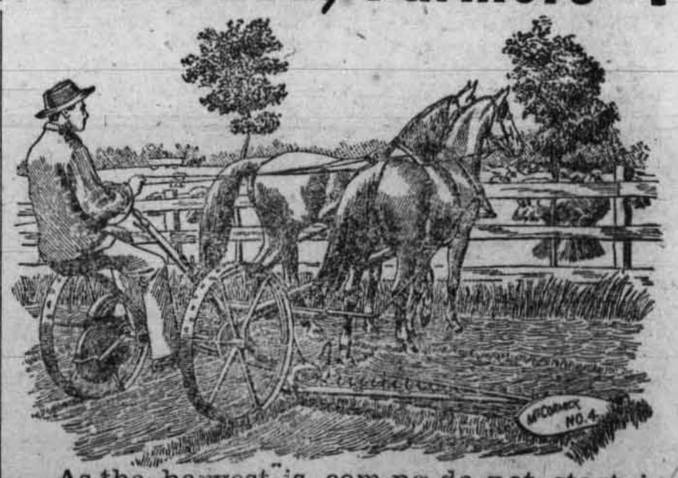
(ABSOLUTELY PURE.)

Its strength comes from its purity. It is all pure coffee, freshly roasted, and is sold only in one-pound sealed packages. Each package will make 40 cups. The package is sealed at the Mills so that the aroma is never weakened. It has a delicious flavor. Incomparable strength. It is a luxury within the reach of all.

Insist on "Lion" Coffee
Never ground nor sold in bulk.
None Genuine without Lion's head.

If your Grocer does not have Lion Coffee in his store, send us his name and address that we may place it on sale there. Do not accept any substitute.
WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.

"Attention, Farmers"!



As the harvest is coming do not start in with old break-down machinery, but call or write us and make arrangements for the celebrated McCORMICK BINDERS, MOWERS, and RAKES and be in the lead, for what we say *we do, we do do.*

J. W. Beard & Bro. Agts

ACADEMY, WEST VIRGINIA.

The Pocahontas Times.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brither Scots,
Frae Maidenkirk to Johnny Groats,
If there's a hole in a' your coats,
I rede ye tent it;
A chiel's amang you takin' notes,
An' faith he'll prent it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

Dr H. S. Yost, of Marion County, was in this place last Satuday.

Mrs Alvin Clark, of Academy, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Andrew Price.

William McLaughlin and sister Miss Mazie, from Savannah, are visiting in Pocahontas.

Parties from the lower valley Virginia report wheat prospects not very promising this season.

Mrs Wm. T. Moore on Brown's Creek has tomatoes in bloom in her garden and volunteer potatoes about large enough for table use.

Miss Willie Rucker of Huntersville has returned home from Lewisburg Female Seminary. She received certificates of distinction on several branches of study.

A shooting affair is reported to have occurred last Saturday west of Frost between Enos Sharp and an unknown party, but no injury resulted as the shots and rocks went wild. So much for having a charmed life.

A party of gypsies encamped near C. L. Moore's sugar camp a few days last week, and from their ear marks they are natives of Augusta county, reared near Staunton.—Virginians by nature but gypsies by practice.

Tuesday of last week a surgical operation for bone erysipelas was performed in the case of Miss Rachel Moore on Brown's mountain, by Dr Cunningham assisted by Ligon Marshall and John Yeager, medical students. When last heard from the patient was doing well.

Game warden Dawson had a prominent citizen near Driscol arrested last week charged with shooting a deer sometime last fall. The case was heard by Justice Grose and resulted in the lowest fine ($20 and costs) being imposed.

Notices were served this week in several condemnation proceedings of the Greenbrier Railway to be taken up at the next term of the court. Those which required orders of publication will be heard on the 30th of June, to which day court will be adjourned.

Circuit Court meets next Tuesday. There is very little on the docket to be tried and it is not thought that court will last many days. There will be a great crowd at Court from present indications, owing to the railroad excitement and consequent business activity.

Scott Kelley, who was committed to jail in the Dick Knapp matter, has been very sick. He is naturally a very weakly man and there being little or no evidence against him he has been allowed "prison bounds" of the court-house square. The Judge will be asked at the next term to release him and save the county the expense of keeping him until October.

Last week R. K. Burns went upon Droop Mountain on the turnpike for a load of slate. While he was loading one of the horses put his head through the lines and when he started the team and wagon went over the bank, turning over a time or two. The wagon was badly wrecked. While trying to liberate the horses one of them struck him in the forehead with his front foot inflicting a painful wound.

Norman R. Price made a canoeing trip from Marlinton to Ronceverte, starting from this place on Thursday morning in a folding canvas boat. The first day he reached a point near Falling Spring where he slept under his boat. The next day he reached Ronceverte at 3 p. m. The river was about a foot below low water mark, and at this stage there are enough rapids at places to make canoeing interesting.

Sam Collins, who was indicted last term for felony, upon a charge of robbing his father-in-law of $100 while they were sleeping in the same room, was arrested and lodged in jail last week by R. K. Burns and J. F. Hill. They went to his place opposite the Levels and caught sight of him disappearing in the brush on his mule. They then made a feint of leaving and coming back unexpectedly at noon took him as he was eating dinner. He has retained T. S. McNeel as council, and says he is not guilty.

There is a very pronounced sentiment developing against the importation of tuck-a-hoe cattle into this county which we hail with delight. A year or so back the scarcity of cattle led to the driving in of a number of these eye sores, among them being some heifers. While no large stockman would breed from them, small farmers took them for cows. These farmers selling one or two calves a year it seemed to make no difference, but when it is remembered that the big droves are recruited one by one the importance of keeping the stock pure is realized. Pocahontas sends out as good cattle as any of the blue grass counties of the State, but to keep up its reputation the tuck-a-hoe cow must go.

John H. Doyle from Clover Creek was in Marlinton Tuesday.

Blaine Elkins, of Randolph Co., stopped in Marlinton Monday night.

J. W. Beard was in town Monday on business concerning the right of way through his land.

Rev M. T. Turner will hold services at Clover Lick Sunday next at 11 o'clock in the morning.

Rev C. A. Brown was here Friday. He has taken charge of the Princeton Academy, Mercer County, as principal.

George M. Kee, near Marlinton, has been appointed Assessor of lands for Pocahontas County. He will begin work next week.

Misses Mary I. and Maggie McNeel and Nettie and Nellie Callison and Dick Callison attended the Coyner-Ligon wedding last week.

Married: At Clover Lick last Wednesday, Miss Annette Ligon, daughter of Dr John Ligon, and Mr Luther Coyner, of Augusta County, Virginia.

The log drive is at Keister's Mill Dam, nine miles this side of Ronceverte. Colonel O'Connel expects to make one more drive of five million feet and will begin cutting about July 1.

NOTICE: A dark bay mare strayed from J. H. Landes' place near Edray. Four years old, saddle sore on left side of back. Any person taking her up and notifying E. H. Landes at Edray will be paid for their trouble.

Col. George S. McNeel, who is noted for his love of fine stock in general, and of the short-horn Durham in particular, attended a sale of short-horn cattle at Point Pleasant last week to see if he could pick up a choice specimen.

Don't forget to take advantage of our offer of the Farm Journal free for five years when you settle your subscription to this paper at court next week. This offer is for new subscribers and for those who pay up arrearages and one year in advance.

Mr Mason, who was at work near Lewisburg on the Greenbrier Railway as a resident engineer, visited Pocahontas last week during the idle time pending the decision of the routes. He is from Kentucky and had charge last year of the work of the Huttonsville extension of the West Virginia Central.

Robert Davis, of Stoney Creek, saw a half-grown bear in the road below the Red Spring on Laurel Mountain. He yelled at it and it ran for life, as is usual with the black bear when it sees a man. An old hunter who was asked to give an account of his narrow escapes from bears, replied that all the narrow escapes were made by the bears.

GREEN BANK.

We are having the finest growing weather that is.

William Bester, of Baltimore, is the guest of W. L. Brown.

Miss Maggie Davis, of Virginia, is visiting Mrs R. L. Brown.

Rev A. C. Hamil preached an interesting sermon at this place Sunday.

Walter Brown, of North Fork of Deer Creek, was on the West Fork Sunday.

Dr A. L. Austin, of Lewisburg, is operating on the teeth at this place.

Miss Bertie Nottingham is on an extended visit to Mill Point and Academy.

Col R. S. Tark and H. M. Lockridge were in this neighborhood several days last week.

Prof J. A. Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, failed to show his magic lantern at Dunmore last week.

Divers Tallman, of Upshur co., was visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity last week.

Mrs Julia Rockridge, of Virginia, and Miss Flora Nottingham, of Dunmore, were in town last week.

Willis Gibson, of Virginia, was in this vicinity last week surveying land for E. M. Arbogast and others.

John R. Warwick's fine horse died last week. He is the same horse that was stolen two years ago.

The ladies of Green Bank and vicinity will give an icecream festival with lemonade and cake, June 17, commencing about 11 o'clock, under the canvas in the church lot at this place, for the benefit of the church. Everybody is cordially invited.—By order of the Committee.

Rain, rain, rain.

A large crowd attended the singing at Liberty Church Sunday evening.

E. L. Drey, the photographer, of Ellenboro, W. Va., will be here this week.

J. W. White and Miss Gertie Yeager passed through town Saturday.

A large crowd is expected at the auction Saturday 17th. There will be refreshments near by for those who desire them.

Perley Dysard punctured his foot with a nail the other day.

Mr and Mrs Jas. D. Kerr passed through town Friday enroute for Zack Nottingham's.

Dr Lyle Austin and sister Miss Annie and Prof Alexandria Arbuckle, of Lewisburg, are visiting Dr Charles Austin.

DUNMORE.

Hot and still heating.

Miss Gertie Yeager is in town.

Mary Cook spent Monday night in town.

Miss July Lockridge is over on a visit.

Detective Burner is kept very busy.

Cam and Miss Cate McElwee are up on a visit.

Porter Rayburn of Clifton Forge is out to see his father.

J. L. Dysard the hustling merchant is running four clerkes.

The road is almost impassable between Dunmore and Frost.

John A. Noel is moving his planer to Clover Creek.

William Geiger is building a large shop at Dunmore for wagon and blacksmith work.

Newton Moore thinks iron water will bring the railroad up Knapps creek. Its a girl!

Captain S. A. Gilmer spent Monday in town looking for the railroad.

Isaac Barlow of Huntersville has the finest horse in the county. Farmers should look at this horse.

The Cleek sale on Knapps creek was not very largely attended. Stock brought pretty fair prices for a hot day.

Miss Vinnie Arbogast is on the sick-list. Mr Rayburn is still complaining. Mrs M. Carpenter is on the sick-list.

Engineer A. L. Cornell and 15 men commenced surveying at the mouth of Sitlington's Creek up the river.

Mr Perry Rydell has located at Frost. He learned his trade in Sweden and is a first-class workman.

The singing at Frost was immense. The Mormon tabernacle at Salt Lake City would not have held all the people that were there Saturday.

Lost between Dunmore and Frost a fine gold pen in a black and red rubber holder. The finder will please return to C. B Swecker. He will pay you for it.

Mrs and Mrs W. C. Mann and two sons of Edray, Mrs J. H. Doyle and Mrs W. H. Grose of Huntersville, W. J. and R. M. Pritchard from a distance attended the funeral of Colonel S. C. Pritchard.

Our community was shocked on Thursday morning by the sudden and unexpected death of Colonel S. C. Pritchard. In Mr Pritchard's death we lose one of our best citizens and the neighborhood a man who will be greatly missed.

Fine showers, fine growing weather.

Miss Stella Lockridge is out on a visit.

We have little more tariff on nails and glass than on wood.

Uncle Elijah Grant has returned from a 3 weeks' visit.

H. M. Moore and family are on a visit to Doe Hill, Va.

A. T. Moore died at his home last Tuesday at Stoney Bottom aged 40 years.

Burton McElwee and wife from the Hot Springs are out on a visit.

Swecker has his goods all in for his big auction at Green Bank, Saturday the 17th.

There will be a big festival at Green Bank Saturday the 17th. All come out and have a good time.

J. H. Curry has had a neat sign put up at the post office at Green Bank.

Harry Taylor has a lumber contract at Huttonsville and has gone there to work.

Engineers Hankins and Cornell with their men moved Tuesday to the forks of Greenbrier river and will survey down.

Last week whilst K. D. Swecker was carrying the mail to the railroad men on Greenbrier river, he killed a rattlesnake not quite as large as a horse.

There was a little fight Saturday between the Spaniards and Hungarians in the Hill country near Lewis Carpenter's. So far no one was killed.

The singing at Liberty Sunday was largely attended. There will be an allday sing at the Wanless school-house on Sunday, June 25th commencing at 10 a. m. Dinner on the ground. All come out and bring your books. Singing at Liberty July 2 at 2 p. m. Speeches by Dr Moomau and K. D. Swecker. Singing all day at Oak Grove Sunday, July 9th. Dinner on the ground.

NIMROD SHIFTLETT.

BROWNSBURG.

(In Colored Circles.)

News is very scarce.

Corn is growing fine and we had some refreshing showers.

Miss Ettie Wilson is off to Buckhannon, W. Va.

Jesse Hill killed a crane that was 5 feet high and 7 feet from tip to tip. It whipped two dogs after it was wounded.

Conaway Wilson and Miss May Wilson were married on the 7th instant at the home of the groom's father in Virginia.

Rev C. W. Scott preached Sunday at 11 a. m., and there were several up from the Levels. Geo. Jackson was up on his wheel.

Miss Juliner McDowell, who has been very sick, has gotten well again.

Jarret Jackson's baby died Thursday morning.

The memorial sermons of Rev J. S. Oliver and Rev J. A. Garnett will be preached the 4th Sunday in June by Rev Bogga.

Jarret Jackson has moved to Charlie Scott's place.

Rev John Andrew Peters was up to Clover Lick Sunday.

GOOD LUCK.

NOTICE.

To Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, G. W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Company, trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis C. Stifel, and William F. Stifel:

You will take notice that on the 30 day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a certain piece, parcel, or strip of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you, Greenbrier River Lumber Company, a corporation, are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned. And you, J. Curry Skeen, C. E. Beard, Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. Mcclintic, Withrow McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, William A. Porter, William A. Porter, executor, John W. Stephenson, receiver, New York Security & Trust Co., trustee, A. L. Rice, trustee, A. L. Rice, S. M. Rice, Eugenias A. Hildreth, Louis Swabacker, Louis Stifel, William Stifel, are interested as the holders of liens on said lands or some part thereof. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Lying in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river:

First Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a map and survey of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison at station 2532 plus 68 of the said located centre line, thence, in an easterly direction, along said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a northerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4500 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and George W. Overholt, thence along said boundary line, in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 2577 plus 50 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a southerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4477 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and John J. Kellison, thence along this said boundary line, in an easterly direction, to the point of beginning —said strip containing in area 10 .31 acres more or less.

Second Tract: Being all that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and map of said railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the Greenbrier River Lumber Company and the McClintic estate, at station 2660 plus 11 of the said located centre line, thence in a southerly direction along the said boundary line to a point on same 50 feet from said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in an easterly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line 6470 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said Lumber Company and the lands owned by the late Joshua B. Kee, now claimed to be owned by Sarah M. Apperson, thence along the said boundary line, in a northwesterly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2724 plus 59 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured at right angles to the direction of same, thence in a westerly direction, 50 feet from the said centre line, 6370 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of said Lumber Co. and the McClintick estate, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning said strip of land containing in area 14.8 acres more or less.

Eureka Harness Oil is the best preservative of new leather and the best renovator of old leather. It oils, softens, blackens and protects. Use

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on your best harness, your old harness, and your carriage top, and they will not only look better but wear longer. Sold everywhere in cans—all sizes from half pints to five gallons.

Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

The plats of said land, marked "G. R." are filed with the application, in writing in the case, and which parcels or sections of land are proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY,
By Simms & Enslow and George J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To Leonidas B. Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, Clark Cochran, Samuel Cochran, Elizabeth Cochran, widow of Thomas Cochran, deceased, Miles Cochran, and Mitchell Cochran, sons and heirs at law of Thomas Cochran, deceased:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use and purpose herein mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded as follows, towit:

Lying in the District of Little Levels, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, and the portion of said land proposed to be taken belonging to the heirs of Jesse Cochran as shown by partition line between said heirs and Leonidas Parkins, agreed to by Leonidas Parkins, David J. Cochran, George B. Cochran, and Clark Cochran, a part of said heirs, is described as follows:—All of that parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the center line as located of the Greenbrier Railway as shown on a map and survey of said railway now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran and others and lands that are vacant at station 1701 plus 90 of the said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in a southerly direction, to a point on the same 50 feet from said center line measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, thence in a northerly direction parallel to and 50 feet from the said located centre line 4585 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and Leonidas Parkins as established by the agreement above referred to, thence along said boundary line in a westerly direction, crossing said centre line at station 1750 plus 17 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpindicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a southerly direction, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line 4760 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of George B. Cochran et al and the lands that are vacant, thence along this said bounday line, in a southerly direction, to the point of beginning, said strip of land containing in area 11.09 acres more or less.

The plat of said land marked "G R" is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

NOTICE.

To William L. Kee, John Cloonen, Alcinda McKeever, Sarah M. Apperson, J. B. Cloonen, Allie B. Gay, Lizzie Cloonen, Nancy McNeil, Andrew Campbell, Eliza Campbell, Ode Campbell, Mollie Hill, Georgia McAllister, Ida Cutright, Lou Campbell and William Campbell:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court house thereof, for the appointment of Commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto for a certain piece, parcel or section of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you are interested as the owner in fee thereof, and for such orders and proceeding to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for the public use hereinafter mentioned. The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lying in the District of Edray, County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier River, being all that certain parcel or strip of land lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line as located of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on the map of said railway on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between you and W. H. McClintic, at station 2724 plus 59 of said located centre line, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to a point on the same, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a northernly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 5006 feet to a point on the boundary line between your land and the land owned by John T. McGraw, thence in a westerly direction along said boundary line, crossing the said centre line at station 2723 plus 45 and running to a point on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of same, thence in a southernly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 4775 feet to a point on the boundary line between you and said W. H. McClintic, thence along said boundary line in an easterly direction to the point of beginning, said strip of land containing an area 11.22 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corporation, duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use under and by virtue of its act of incorporation under the laws of the said State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY, by Simms & Enslow, and Geo. J. McComas.

NOTICE.

To Mary A. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, George W. McClintic, George A. Buzzark, Allen Galford J. W. Oliver; G. A. Zirckel & Co.; composed of G. A. Zirckel and L. C. Zirckel; A. Boling, I. Witz, C. A. Holt, J. M. Spotts, partners as Boling, Spotts & Co.; James H Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co., Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James McNeil, A. M. Oliver; unknown heirs of Jake Simmons, Bickford, Huffman & Co., and Withrow McClintic:

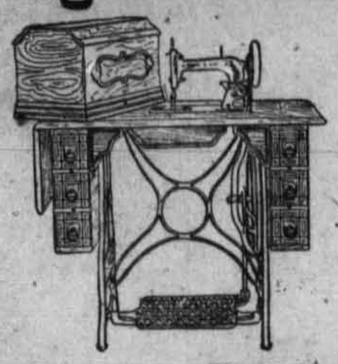
You will take notice on the 30th day of June, 1899, an application will be made to the circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, at a term thereof to be held on that day, at the court-house thereof, for the appointment of commissioners to ascertain a just compensation to the persons entitled thereto, for a piece or parcel of land hereinafter mentioned, in which you L. M. McClintic, E. D. McClintic, H. H. McClintic, Withrow McClintic, and G. W. McClintic are interested as the owners in fee thereof, and you, Mary A. McClintic, having a dower right therein as widow of W. H. McClintic, deceased, and for such orders and proceedings to be then and there entered and had as may be necessary to condemn the same for public use and purpose herein mentioned, and you, the said Geo. A. Buzzard, Allen Galford, J. W. Oliver, G. A. Zirchel & Co., Boling, Spotts & Co.; Jomes H. Doyle; Mosby, Wilkinson, Epps & Co.; Tregallis, Hurtel & Co.; Shattuck & Jackson; R. C. Workman, C. R. Durbin, Quin Morton, assignee, S. M. Biddison, James M. McNeel, A. M. Oliver; the unknown heirs of Janob Simmons, and Bickford & Huffman Co., are interested as holders of liens on the portion of the said land owned by Withrow McClintic, and you Boling Spotts & Co., are also interested as the holders of a lien on the portion owned by H. H. McClintic, and you, James H. Doyle, are also interested as the holder of a lien on the interest therein of L. M. McClintic.

The said piece or parcel of land is bounded and described as follows: Lying and being in the district of Edray, county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on the Greenbrier river, and the portion proposed to be taken is more particularly described as follows: All that parcel or strip of land, lying and included within 50 feet on both sides of the centre line, as located, of the Greenbrier Railway, as shown on a survey and plat of said Railway, now on file in the office of the clerk of the county court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, beginning at a point on the boundary line between the lands of the McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, in the centre of Mag's Run and at station 2654 on said located centre line, thence along said boundary line, in a southerly direction, up the said run to a point in the centre of said run and on said boundary line 50 feet from said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in an easterly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from said centre line, 525 feet to a point on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and the Greenbrier River Lumber Company, thence along this said boundary line in a northerly direction, crossing the said centre line at station 2660 plus 11 and running to a point on said boundary line, 50 feet from the said centre line, measured perpendicularly to the direction of the same, thence in a westerly direction, parallel to and 50 feet from the said centre line, 580 feet to a point on the centre line of Mag's Run and on the boundary line between the lands of the said McClintic estate and E. J. Silva, thence along this said boundary line, up said run, in southerly direction, to the point of beginning; said strip of land containing in area 1.4 acres more or less.

The plat of said land, marked "G. R." is filed with the application, in writing, in the case, and which parcel or section of land is proposed to be taken by the Greenbrier Railway Company, a corparation duly created and acting under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, and intended by the company to be appropriated for the purpose of constructing and operating a railroad for public use, under and by virtue of its act of incorporation, under the laws of the State of West Virginia.

GREENBRIER RAILWAY COMPANY By Simms & Enslow and Geo. J. McComas, Attorneys.

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As Good as the Best but Much Cheaper.

Our machines have every desirable improvement. The kind that will stand the wear and tear of continuous sewing. We sell them just as we sell all merchandise,—at the lowest figures.

At $17.50 Each.

You get a guarantee for 10 years with each machine.

The Golden Store.

Watch and Clock Repairing.

I am now located at FROST, W. Va, and am prepared to do all kinds of Watch and Clock Repairing on short notice and at the right prices.

Terry Rydell.